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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Intermittent rain and slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Rain and colder. Yesterday—High, 49; low, 36. Details on Page 4.

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8 Arrested, Truckload Of 'Bootleg' Cream Seized

2,480 Gallons Held After Raid Climaxes Long Investigation; House Probe Hinted

BULLETIN

James J. Ward, 45, president of the Embassy-Fairfax Dairy, was charged early this morning at the Eighth Precinct Police Station with violation of four sections of the 1925 District milk act. Ward's residence was listed as 4704 Blagden Terrace northwest.

By James D. Secrest.

Eight men were arrested and a truckload of 248 10-gallon cans of alleged bootleg cream were seized last night in an investigation of milk and cream bootlegging into the District.

A fist fight developed before the eight men were captured; and the capture was preceded by a 3-day chase in which two detectives of four assigned to the investigation said they trailed the truck, bearing Michigan license plates, from Kalamazoo to the District.

Corporation Counsel Seal announced early this morning that he had a signed statement from one of the men held which, he added, "confirms the story told me by the police."

Seal and Washington police made the seizures. District Commissioners had assigned the four detectives to the investigation.

Congressional Probe Hinted

Seal, after calling in Dr. Reid R. Ashworth, director of food inspection of the District Health Department, to take samples of the cream, ordered the truck impounded as evidence.

He said he would recommend to the Commissioners that the consignees be prosecuted to the limit.

A Congressional investigation that may lead to a reorganization of the Health Department's inspection service and involve the activities of part-time police in Prince Georges County was indicated as Seal pressed his inquiry.

Representative Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, informed of the seizure, said that he had known of bootlegging operations and that he considered them a menace to the health of District residents.

Bribery Charge Reported

The cream, which producers say is mixed with skimmed milk and sold in bottles as a first grade product, has been coming not only from an unlicensed source, Smith said he had been informed, but is "an inferior product" that could not even pass District health requirements.

"If the facts as reported are sustained," he said, "I shall introduce a resolution the first of the week calling for a Congressional investigation of this bootlegging activity."

The District's investigation resulted from reports of alleged bribery, and arrests of investigators in nearby Maryland, according to Bruce B. Derrick, secretary-treas-

See MILK, Page 4, Column 3.

Senate Secretary Posts $1,000,000 Bond as Executor

Lynchburg, Va., March 4 (AP).—Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the United States Senate, qualified in Circuit Court today as executor of the estate of his uncle, Maj. Stephen P. Halsey, last line officer of the Confederacy, who died Wednesday.

He gave bond of $1,000,000.

Southern Problems

In Section III of today's Post you will find the first of a series of six articles by Louis M. Jiggitts, Vice-Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. As the South has been so frequently prescribed for by Northerners, The Post is presenting this series, by a prominent Mississippian, to give the South's own attitude on its outstanding and urgent problems.

Section III

Hedy LaMarr Wed To Gene Markey

HEDY LaMARR,
Austrian beauty and actress, who became the bride of the film director in Mexico yesterday. Story on Page 3.

Visiting Staff Given Control Of Gallinger

Ruhland Loser In Controversy With Medical Schools

Health Officer Ruhland apparently has lost his year-old controversy with the two local medical schools to keep his chief resident physicians in control of the five major departments at Gallinger Hospital, it was learned yesterday.

A contract between the District Commissioners and the two schools has been drawn up by Corporation Counsel Seal placing control of the departments with the visiting staff physicians upon request by Richard Mackenzie, special investigator.

Hearing Set Tuesday

A reliable source disclosed the Commissioners were prepared to agree "in general" to the proposals in the contract.

Meanwhile, it was announced hearings on Gallinger Hospital would be resumed at 10 a. m. Tuesday before the Health, Hospitals and Charities sub-committee of the House District Committee.

Mackenzie, it was learned, has completed a plan which he discussed informally Friday with the District Commissioners, who instructed him to proceed with drawing up of the contract.

Differences Outlined

Under the new contract, it was understood Ruhland would continue to be the legal head of the municipal hospital, but visiting staff physicians, who prior to July 1, 1938, were in control of the five major departments, would again assume that position with the title "chief of service."

One of the provisions embodied in the contract, and on which the Commissioners have not expressed an opinion, would give the "chief of service" the power to appoint a "deputy" or substitute to control the department in his absence. This procedure, it is learned, would "go through four or five substitutes."

The only time the chief resident physician would be in control of the

See GALLINGER, Page 12, Col. 7.

Jobs for Colored Workers Decreasing, Relief Study Finds

Because the depression caused large scale displacement of colored workers there are no longer any "Negro jobs" in the District, according to a study released yesterday by Ringgold Hart, chairman of the advisory committee for investigation of relief authorized by Congress in 1938.

Including an exhaustive analysis of handicaps and opportunities for colored persons in Washington, the study was part of several sections of a report made under the direction of Burdette G. Lewis, announced at the same time. Highlights were:

A recommendation for consolidating the "intake" of all adult cases of relief and unemployment.

Records of a conference on September 20, 1938, at which Lewis discussed with authorities the problem of stranded population in the District.

Minutes of another conference on September 23 to discuss rehabilitation and repatriation of transients, migrants and homeless individuals or families. No conclusions were stated with respect to either conference.

After reporting the suffering caused by lack of co-ordination between agencies for relief, unemployment, social security, welfare, and institutional administration, Lewis recommended the immediate employment of experts to inaugurate a "consolidated intake service" in the District. He pointed out the circumstances of each case could be determined at a single point and the applicant referred to the proper agency.

The report on colored workers, most comprehensive section of yesterday's release, was based on studies by Sarah Ginsberg, Works Progress Administration economist.

Referring to the displacement of colored workers, she reported! "At

See LEWIS, Page 4, Column 2.

President Calls Parley On Tax Cuts

Meets Congress Aides Tomorrow; Treasury Pledges Co-operation On Revising Levies

By Cecil B. Dickson
International News Service

Taking the reins of the Government's "business appeasement" program, President Roosevelt last night summoned his Congressional leaders to a White House conference tomorrow to obtain first-hand reports of the revolt on Capitol Hill against New Deal spending and debt policies.

Returning, tanned and robust, from two weeks in southern waters, the President devoted the afternoon to checking up on developments that occurred in his absence and signed bills extending the lives of the Reconstruction Finance, Commodity Credit and Disaster Loan Corporations, the Export-Import Bank and Electric Home and Farm Authority to June 30, 1941.

Secretary of Labor Perkins notified him that, as the first phase of his business "appeasement" program, she had arranged for a conference with him and peace committees representing the C. I. O. and A. F. L. Tuesday.

To See Morgenthau

In another step, the President scheduled a lunch conference tomorrow with the Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to discuss Congressional demands for early action to revise business-deterrent taxes and the organization on Capitol Hill of a coalition to block the Administration's proposed increase of the public debt limit from 45 to 50 billion dollars.

Meantime, Morgenthau made public a letter to Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Representative Doughton (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, pledging that the Treasury would co-operate with Congress in tax revision

It was in reply to a joint letter by the two leading tax authorities in Congress, urging the Treasury to speed plans to modify taxes as a means to stimulate business and employment. Suggestions on tax changes are to be made after the March 15 income tax collections are studied.

Chamber Indorses Move

The Congressional business recovery move gained further support when the United States Chamber of Commerce indorsed its objectives and declared "the revival and reinvigoration of business enterprise is properly coming to be recognized as America's No. 1 problem, because the solution of virtually all our other major problems is contingent upon it."

"We cannot expand employment, raise wages, curtail relief, promote social security and distribute benefits without funds," it declared. "The only way of raising funds is through private productive enterprise.

"Anything which contributes to that end is, of course, to be commended. Business is as anxious to go forward as government is to have it go forward.

"From various official quarters assurance has been forthcoming that the Federal Administration will bend its efforts in that direction."

The entire business situation, specially the problems involving labor and those growing out of the National Labor Relations Board's administration, are to be discussed with the President over the weekend by Commerce Secretary Hopkins, who has begun a study of labor strife and proposals to revise the labor act.

Kayak II, Bull Lea Win Rich Stakes

KAYAK II, Argentine-bred horse owned by Charles S. Howard, won the fifth renewal of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap yesterday with 65,000 spectators on hand

BULL LEA captured the $50,000 first prize in the Widener Cup at Hialeah Park, Fla., by beating out Stagehand, the favorite, by three lengths. A crowd of 22,000 saw the race.

C. S. HOWARD
His share
$91,100

IN RALEIGH, N. C., the basketball team of Maryland University was knocked out of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference title, when it lost, 39 to 27, to Clemson in the finals. The teams were tied, 17 to 17, at the half.

GEORGETOWN, hoping to clinch an Eastern Intercollegiate Conference basketball crown by whipping Pitt, had the tables reversed when fifth place Pitt team earned a 44-to-39 victory here.

MARYLAND U. BOXERS defeated West Point, 4½ to 3½, at College Park.

THOMAS T. MOTT, JR., was the winning rider in the Redland Bowl race.

(Details in Sport Pages.)

Mrs. Roosevelt To Head Folk Festival Board

Accepts Honorary Chairmanship of Sponsors' Committee

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday accepted the honorary chairmanship of the committee sponsoring the sixth annual National Folk Festival, to be held April 27, 28 and 29 at Constitution Hall.

Always an enthusiastic supporter of the festival, the First Lady expressed deep interest in this year's presentation.

"The National Folk Festival seems to me a wonderful opportunity to bring to everyone's attention our heritage in dance and song and to develop both educational and recreational avenues for our people," she wrote festival authorities.

Others who already have accepted positions on the sponsoring committee include Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Swanson and Secretary of Labor Perkins.

The festival will be held this year, as in 1938, under auspices of the Washington Post Folk Festival Association. Approximately 700 participants from 30 States are expected to take part in the show.

As in previous years, the festival will present a cross section of the Nation's folk songs, dances and handicraft. Reservations may be obtained by writing to The Washington Post.

Yankee Clipper's Flights Today Are Canceled

Two trips aloft by the Yankee Clipper from the Anacostia Naval Air Station yesterday morning provided 118 invited guests of the Pan-American Airways with a thrill, but others had to be disappointed because of bad flying weather.

It was announced last night that all trips scheduled for today had been canceled because of unfavorable weather predictions. Government, Army and Navy representatives and customers of the line will be permitted to board the ship and inspect it, however.

It is expected that the Yankee Clipper will fly to Baltimore Monday.

Bride of 4 Hours Dies in Auto Crash; Husband Injured

Baltimore, March 4 (I.N.S.).—Mrs. Doris Gaeng, 21, a bride of four hours, was killed; Melvin Loose, 20, a Coast Guardsman, was injured fatally, and the groom and two other members of a wedding party critically hurt tonight when their automobile crashed into a freight car here.

The injured were John Gaeng, 24, the husband; Glenn J. Regnier, 24, and Yeoman Dick Richardson, 26, all Curtis Bay Coast Guardsmen.

The Gaengs were married at Washington earlier in the evening.

Public to See Coronation Of Pius XII

Rites to Be Held on St. Peter's Balcony; Rome Press Continues Conciliatory Tone

By William Hillman
International News Service

Vatican City, March 4.—Pope Pius XII decided tonight to be crowned on the outer balcony of St. Peter's so that as many as possible of the multitude could witness the historic ceremony.

As painters worked in the vast basilica to make it ready for Sunday, March 12, when the new successor to St. Peter, as vicar of Christ on earth to Catholics, will receive the triple crown, and as Pius himself entered easily into the routine of the pontificate, Fascist Italy continued its campaign of conciliation.

Deference of Fascists

In a reference to the late Pope Pius XI's vigorous defense of all racial and religious minorities, one of the most significant comments came from Roberto Farinacci, a power in early Fascism, now the strongly anti-Semitic editor of the newspaper Regima Facista.

Farinacci, whose policies are often compared to those of Julius Streicher, Germany's No. 1 Jew-baiter, hinted that fascism refrained from violent persecution of the Jews in Italy out of deference to Pius XI.

Praising his successor, Farinacci wrote that even if the Pontiff follows the course of Pius XI, there will remain "the policy of condemnation of communism and all those who fought for the reds in Spain against Franco, the ally of Mussolini."

Now Minor Issue

The editor said the racial question now is a minor issue, commenting:

"Fascism has demonstrated that it faced the defense of the race with a spirit of great comprehension. Above all, through its great generosity, the racial question has been overcome because the late Pope feared persecution and severe laws against the Jews."

Throwing himself directly into his work, meanwhile, the new Pope was watchful of developments in international affairs, his specialty when he was Vatican secretary of state, and gave much thought to the appointment of his successor to that post.

100,000 Will Be Able to See

The two major candidates for that high office from which, under the Pope, the Vatican's foreign policy will be directed, are Federich Cardinal Tedeschini, and Luigi Cardinal Maglione, former papal nuncio to Paris.

With that same consideration for world opinion which led him to voice his policy for peace within 24 hours after he was elected Supreme Pontiff, Pius XII chose to revive the ancient custom of being crowned on the balcony of St. Peter's, the same prominent spot

See POPE, Page 6, Column 1.

'God Save State,' Not King, Thomas Says He Sang

By the Associated Press.

A rich, barytone "God Save the King" was what radio listeners and at least part of his Congressional audience thought John Charles Thomas sang as the last line of "America" when he appeared with Gladys Swarthout at yesterday's commemoration of the First Congress—but Thomas says it isn't so.

What he really sang was "God Save the State," he declared

He explained that he used an old version of the song instead of the usual one. "The words I used were written by the late Lowell Mason and have been in children's text books," he said.

Reich Airliner With 11 Victims Found in Alps

Nice, France, March 4 (AP).—The wreckage of a German airliner and the bodies of 11 victims were found today in the Alps near Roubillon, close to the Italian frontier, and tonight French official investigators identified the craft as the missing D-Alus.

The D-Alus, a tri-motored commercial plane, left the island of Mallorca, off Spain's northeast coast, on a scheduled flight to Genoa February 25, but vanished before reaching its goal.

(Berlin announcements on February 25 had led to the general belief the D-Alus was a military craft.

Roosevelt and Hughes Hit Dictators, Defend And Define Democracy

Associated Press Photo

Mrs. James Roosevelt (left), the President's daughter-in-law, and Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, were among the interested spectators pictured in the gallery during the ceremonies held yesterday

Must Not Abet Persecution of Religion, Congress Told on Birthday

Anniversary Highlights

TEXTS OF President Roosevelt's and Chief Justice Hughes' addresses, Page 14.

PICTURES on Pages 6, 10, 14 and 15.

WIVES OF PROMINENT men flock to celebration, led by mother of the President. Page 14.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS as seen by Edward T. Folliard. Page 15.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, also marking its 150th birthday, pledged continued defense of civil and religious liberty. Page 6.

LEGISLATORS OF BOTH parties praise the President's address. Page 4.

Congress' 150th Birthday

By Robert C. Albright.

President Roosevelt, Chief Justice Hughes and the independent voice of Congress joined yesterday in dramatic tribute to a century and a half of free Government under a Constitution in America and pledged continuance of that historical ideal.

Forum for the tri-partite pageant, mingling ceremonial pomp with simple democratic frankness of speech, was the House of Representatives, celebrating in joint session with the Senate the sesquicentennial of the First Congress of the United States.

Asks "Wise Conservatism"

Formally-attired ministers of foreign nations, dress-uniformed chiefs of the United States armed forces and galleries packed with a colorful galaxy of guests heard the President and Chief Justice define their conceptions of the American tradition in speeches that took on the color of a debate.

They heard Chief Justice Hughes advise a "wise conservatism" and praise States' rights and constitutional checks and balances that prevent speedy action but assure that "what the people want they generally get."

Essentials of Democracy

The President attributed the "safety" of representative democracy under the Constitution to two essentials—periodic choice by the voters of a new Congress and a new President, and freedom of that choice without force or influence on the voters. These, he said, chiefly distinguish democracy from "those other forms of government which, though they seem new to us, are essentially old."

It was here he flung his first challenge to the dictatorships, without naming them, as unstable systems of "self-perpetuating power" and tyrannies. He was to strike out in-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 15, Col. 2.

Roosevelt's Speech Called 'Lies' by Nazis

German Newspapers Deny Dictators Curb Religious Liberty, and Ridicule American Claims to Freedom of Press

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 4.—The official German news agency, in an account of President Roosevelt's speech today, said the President "turned from misrepresentations and remarkable 'interpretations' to downright lies."

The DNB news bureau, under a New York date line, said "he lied that religion is persecuted in nationally governed states so that no one can 'honor God in his own way.'"

(Mr. Roosevelt, in his address before a joint session of Congress, said: "Where democracy is snuffed out there too the right to worship God in one's own way is circumscribed or abrogated.")

U. S. Press Ridiculed

DNB ridiculed American press freedom as "unlimited permission to agitate and to insult."

The Berliner Lokal Anzeiger termed Mr. Roosevelt "the Don Quixote of democracy."

Besides comparing the President to the Spanish knight who attacked windmills, the newspaper criticized him under a banner headline which said ""Roosevelt indulges in fresh attacks."

"We do not envy Mr. Roosevelt and his friends for what they are pleased to palm off as democracy," Lokal Anzeiger commented. "We only are sorry for the American people that have to bear the consequences. . . .

"It is almost childish to hear the President talk about centuries old state philosophies."

Distortion Charged

DNB said Mr. Roosevelt "relies apparently on the ignorance of the American people, which, owing to the so-famed 'press freedom,' seldom is in a position to verify lies because newspapers may only publish a distorted picture of the true situation under the pressure of predominating factors."

The agency commented in discussing the election systems of democracies and authoritarian States:

"We do not want to convince Mr. Roosevelt of the correctness of our state conception—we only insist that he refrain from interfering in this manner in our affairs."

Britain, France Approve

London, March 4 (AP).—President Roosevelt's speech today attacking "tyranny" and defending democracy met general approval in Britain and France.

The British Broadcasting Company in approving tones rebroadcast excerpts of the speech in German and Italian, particularly the references to "tyranny" and "the dark ages."

The company had arranged to relay direct Mr. Roosevelt's speech but canceled its plans because it came later than expected.

French observers, although expressing disappointment that Mr. Roosevelt limited his address almost exclusively to internal affairs, praised his "defense of democracy."

They pointed out particularly the President's attack on religious persecution.

Late afternoon London newspapers tront-paged the speech, emphasizing that part which referred to the return of "forms of government which for 2,000 years have proved their tyranny and their instability alike."

U. S. Acts Informally to Block Film Based on Cavalier Crash

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Application of gentle pressure by the State Department upon Samuel Goldwyn to drop production of "Thirteen Go Flying," a motion picture based upon the recent crash of the British flying boat, Cavalier, was disclosed yesterday.

George S. Messersmith, Assistant Secretary of State, confirmed having written a "personal and informal" suggestion to Will Hays that exhibition of the picture would affect adversely the soon-to-be-launched transatlantic flying service.

Hays heads the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, to whose censor, Joseph Breen, all American productions are submitted.

Messersmith said he acted at behest of Pan-American Airways, operators of the principal American overseas air routes.

The Assistant Secretary said he knew nothing of reports that the influence of President Roosevelt's son and former secretary, James Roosevelt, recently hired by Goldwyn as his special assistant, had been sought.

The department was said to consider its intervention warranted because of the fact it regards the company's "clipper planes" as ambassadors of American commerce and good will and because of the large air mail subsidy the Government provides to help maintain the service.

Officials said Messersmith's action move constituted a step toward set a precedent. They denied the Federal film censorship, as the Hays organization is free to exercise its own judgment.

Pan-American owns the, 41-ton, $950,000 Boeing plane, which Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday christened the "Yankee Clipper," designed for New York-Southampton and New York-Marseilles flights.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

(Another statesman whose name you'll hear in June, 1940, is Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan, a topnotch Presidential possibility. Like Bruce Barton, he has a healthy sense of humor which has made him vastly popular in the Capital. This humor is apparent in his guest column today.—HARLAN MILLER.)

By ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG
Senator From Michigan

I have always wanted to "do a column"—about COLUMNISTS! That's probably just the natural revenge instinct. Some of them know so much about everything! Some of them know so much about nothing! Some of them care so little about facts—just so long as they can sock-to-the-jaw. Yet I suspect it's a good thing for us to have 'em around.

Sen. Vandenberg
. . . no icicles

But you can't sub for urbane, realistic Harlan Miller in any of those moods.

• • • •

Speaking of the pontifical wisdom which flows omniscient from those who make our newspapers (I used to be one of 'em), I had a happy chat one day with the great Lillian Russell. She said: "All the newspaper boys are darlings; but I do hope to live long enough to pick up a paper some morning and, after noting a new war in the Balkan states, to find a brief editorial leader saying:

• • • •

"'We see that war is loose again in the Balkans; we don't know where the Balkans are; we don't know what this war is about; and we're perfectly willing to leave it to someone who does.'" But perhaps that's expecting too much—either of editors or columnists or Senators, particularly Senators on the Foreign Relations Committees.

"—political grounds for divorce"

By the way, even Senators have their "fans" and their "fan mail." Here's the tops for me. A woman out in Indiana wrote me last week that she was divorcing her husband; and one of the major grounds is that he is an old Democratic meany who won't let her turn on my radio speeches! (I'd hate to hear some of the comments that elicits!)

• • • •

POLITICAL NOTE: The man who will have the most to say about the 1940 Republican Presidential nomination won't be in the convention at all. And he won't be in any smoke-filled back room. And he won't be a political big-wig or a boss. Who? DR. GALLUP! . . .

Yes, sir! Let him show a dominant, consistent public opinion trending decisively toward some one particular candidate—and you just watch that vote-hungry convention go!

• • • •

He is as much a part of the new political equipment as was that funny thing, like a big thermometer, in the 1936 Cleveland and Philadelphia conventions which registered the "decibels of applause" and thus identified the most successful speech.

• • • •

My good friend, Senator Matthew Neeley, and I got into a particular dispute the other day. I'm sure he won't mind if I tell the story. He was making his beatific speech about Harry Hopkins (and finding parallels for Harry all the way from St. Paul to Lincoln). Finally, soaring still higher on the wings of his eloquence, he said that Harry was as pure as "the icicles on Diana's temple!"

"—Hopkins: like Diana's icicles"

That slayed me—because I was perfectly sure that Diana never had a temple in the snow-belt. So when Senator Matt was through, I dropped into a seat beside him and upbraided him for his classical icicles. He promptly won the first round by producing Shakespeare—and there it was in "Coriolanus":

"Chaste as the icicle
That's curdled by the frost from purest snow
And hangs on Diana's temple!"

• • • •

But he agreed that this meteorology did seem a bit peculiar. And wouldn't it be wonderful to catch Bill Shakespeare off base! After all, geography wasn't such an exact science in those days! So—a phone message to the Folger Library.

Answer: It was undoubtedly "poetic license." A poet can hang his icicles where he pleases—even on the White House in July!

• • • •

Then a message to the Congressional Library.

Answer: Diana's greatest temple was at Ephesus (in what is now Turkey), where there might or might not have been icicles.

Then a message to the Turkish Ambassador.

Answer: Probably no icicles at Ephesus.

So there you are! Maybe Bacon wrote it anyway. At least we all know how pure Matt thinks Harry is.

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Drys Seeking To End Repeal In Washington

Also Sponsoring Bill To Test Drivers for Evidence in Court

The District's United Dry Forces, comprising more than a dozen organizations, are backing two Congressional bills to bring back prohibition and to test drunken drivers for court evidence, according to J. Raymond Schmidt, general superintendent of the National Civic League and United Dry Forces leader.

Schmidt, speaking over WJSV, delivered the second in a series of prohibition lectures sponsored by the dry forces.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the group will hold a mass meeting in Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and K streets northwest. Speakers will be Senator Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota; Representative Guyer (Republican), of Kansas; J. Francis Reilly, assistant corporation counsel, and Schmidt. Dr. Everett M. Ellison will preside.

Would Test Drivers

Representative Reece (Republican), of Tennessee, has introduced a bill, Schmidt said, to provide scientific tests for determining the degree of intoxication of the driver and for admitting the test results as evidence in the driver's trial. A second measure, offered by Representative Guyer, would end repeal in the District.

Schmidt, in denouncing repeal, cited a Justice Department report "that more persons were sent to prison for Federal liquor law violation in 1937 than in any prohibition year." He blamed repeal for the "appalling slaughter" on the highways, and as to repeal bringing back prosperity, quoted Roger Babson, the statistician, as declaring "for every dollar in whisky revenue received, we have lost $20 in the loss to legitimate trade and the cost of damage to society."

Capper Backs Dispensaries

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, yesterday indorsed the Sheppard resolution calling for an investigation of the local liquor industry with the aim of supplanting retail stores with dispensaries.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the elimination of class A liquor licensees, who are now delivering bottles to anyone who can pay for them, and putting in District-owned liquor dispensaries will not only do away with necessity of the sales tax but will help unemployment," he said.

Senator Capper added he was informed that many clerks in District liquor stores now work 14 to 16 hours a day for $20 a week or less. He said the advantage of the dispensary system was apparent in a comparison between Pennsylvania and the District. The State has one dispensary for every 35,000 residents and nets $37,000,00" in revenue on $100,000,000 gross business, while the District gets only $1,-900,000 in taxes from a $50,000,000 gross business, with one liquor store for every 1,400 residents.

Middies to Sail For Europe in Three Battleships

By the Associated Press.

Three American battleships and a new destroyer will visit northern European waters this spring and summer.

The battleships New York, Texas and Arkansas will sail from Annapolis June 2 on the annual midshipmen's practice cruise ending August 31. The ships will call at Antwerp, Rotterdam, Stockholm, Helsingfors, Edinburgh and New York. Rear Admiral Alfred W. Johnson will be in command.

The trip will be made by 465 first classmen and 565 third year midshipmen.

The destroyer Jouett is sailing from Boston March 7 on a shakedown cruise to Ireland, France, England, Denmark and Norway, ending May 20.

New York Assured Of Milk Supply

New York, March 4 (AP).—The Borden Farm Products Co., announced tonight it had signed the provisional uniform contract for purchase of milk, virtually eliminating the threat of a stoppage to the normal milk flow to the metropolitan area. Previously the Sheffield Farms Co. made a similar announcement.

With the two largest distributors thus under contract, it was expected others would follow. Signing of the contract continues voluntarily the recently invalidated Federal milk marketing order which has regulated the price of milk purchased for the New York market since last September.

Former D. C. Resident Wins Morehead Medal

John J. Crowe, New York research engineer, will receive the 1937 James Turner Morehead medal for outstanding work in the production or utilization of calcium carbide and acetyline, it was announced yesterday by the International Acetylene Association.

NEW COATS FOR LARGE WOMEN
18½ to 54
22.50
Smart Raglan Sleeve, Box-type and Dress Models, in Black, Navy, Grey, Tan and Blue. Nubbies, Shetland-type and Tweeds.
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next Door to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Perkins Assist Founding of Capital Women's Archives

Post Staff Photo

Prominent among the women who yesterday met at luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel to form a local branch for the World Center for Women's Archives were (from left) Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, chairman of the Washington branch

Contributions from Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins were among those made yesterday to the World Center for Women's Archives. They were given at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel which launched the local branch of the national project.

Mrs. Roosevelt, asserting that now it is necessary, in order to learn of women's achievements, "to read volume after volume about the gentlemen who were connected with them," commended the project as a remedy.

Miss Perkins said the archives would be a tempting thing for women, for they would now "have justification for the last word we've always wanted." Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, chairman of the Washington branch, presided.

Mary Beard Speaks

Mary Beard, who originated the idea of establishing a center for women's archives several years ago, pointed out that so few documents on women's contributions in the fields of science, politics and education had been preserved, that it was generally supposed they had made none.

Inez Haynes Irwin cited the fact that the cotton gin was invented by Catherine Green, wife of Nathaniel Green, and Eli Whitney and was registered in the two names, but that only through her husband, a descendant of Catherine Green, had she learned of her part in the invention. History books credit only Eli Whitney.

"Men have been so interested in themselves they have overlooked almost entirely women's contribution to progress through the ages," she said.

Manuscripts Contributed

Dr. Irene A. Wright, of the State Department, formerly with National Archives, made a presentation of Mrs. Roosevelt's statement for the World Center. Mrs. Ruth Tryon, of the American Association of University Women, presented the manuscript of a speech delivered by Secretary Perkins last September. Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, president of the District of Columbia Leage of Women Voters, presented a league report on the relief situation. Miss C. O. Williams, of the National Education Association, also made a contribution as did Mrs. Emil Hurja, who offered the letters of Dorothea Dix, a pioneer in prison reform. Mrs. Blair contributed the will of an ancestress, made in 1779, which freed some of her colored slaves. This was read by Mrs. P. W. Chappell. Others on the program were Fola La Follette and Miss Dorothy Detzer, of the International League for Peace and Freedom.

Among others at the head table were Mrs. Hugo Black, wife of Associate Justice Black of the Supreme Court; Miss Earlene White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. P. Nichols; Julia Peterkin, Pulitzer Prize winner, who is here from the South for the week-end; Kate Trenholme Abrams, who contributed her League of Nations' office records; Charlotte Kellogg, and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross.

Harrington Drops Aliens From WPA

Number Affected by Mandatory Action Estimated at 20,000

By the United Press.

Works Progress Administrator Francis C. Harrington last night dropped thousands of aliens from relief rolls and ordered reorganization of WPA administration to counter congressional charges of politics, inefficiency and waste.

Dismissal of the aliens is mandatory at midnight when provisions of the new relief bill appropriating $725,000,000 to continue WPA until June 30 became effective. One provision barred aliens from relief rolls and the number affected was estimated between 20,000 and 30,000. Harrington ordered all state administrators to report the number of aliens removed. This data should be available in 10 days.

WPA investigators have obtained affidavits from more than 3,000,000 persons on the rolls as evidence of their citizenship.

Most Living in Ports

WPA officials said that the aliens were living principally in New York, Boston, San Francisco, New Orleans and other ports of entry. Many also were found in midwest industrial and mining regions.

WPA is attempting to reduce costs by other means, Harrington said. He issued a statement explaining how recent revisions in the WPA were reducing costs and establishing a more effective supervision of projects and personnel.

The basic plan of reorganization has been put into effect in the headquarters here, Harrington said. This pattern will be adopted in State administrations as quickly as possible, he said. One of the plan's chief features will be a merit system to advance administrative employes under a program similar to that of civil service workers. Congress attached a rider to the relief appropriation forbidding inclusion of 32,000 WPA administrative employes under civil service.

Dallas Dort Appointed

Harrington appointed Dallas Dort chief of a division of WPA administration which will coordinate the agency's business management. Four additional regional offices, bringing the number of such posts to nine, are established to insure closer supervision of work. The headquarters administrative departments were reduced to five.

"Changes in State organizations to conform to the general plan of straight line administration will not be simultaneous but will be worked out as rapidly as possible," Harrington said. "The system is expected to be in operation throughout WPA in the spring."

He explained that the revision would not include drastic personnel reductions.

President Signs Resolution Giving FHA $2,500,000

President Roosevelt yesterday signed a joint Congressional resolution giving the Federal Housing Administration $2,500,000 for salaries and administrative expenses during the balance of the current fiscal year.

Provision of the funds averted an emergency which housing officials said threatened to force the agency to close down operations or make employes work without pay. The resolution provided that not more than $1,375,000 would come from the mutual insurance fund of the FHA and not more than $1,125,-000 from funds advanced by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Hearst Decries U. S. Tax Burden

Los Angeles, March 4 (U.P.).—William Randolph Hearst said tonight that to achieve prosperity the country had to have an administration which would "sit on the industrial side of the picture" and reduce the burden of taxation which "presses business and industry farther and farther down into the economic mire." The publisher spoke over the National Broadcasting Co.

Anschluss Hinders Nazi Food Plans

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department's foreign service confirmed yesterday that annexation of Austria and Sudetenland seemed likely to hamper Germany's effort to attain self-sufficiency in production of food supplies for the enlarger Reich.

A report from the service's Berlin office said Germany had an adequate supply of grains, potatoes and sugar, but that supplies of fats, meat, eggs, fruits and vegetables were below requirements. It added that food rationing had been intensified in recent weeks.

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Washington women are essentially the same as others in that they want to save what they can on footwear. That is why they came here skeptically at first, but now they're spreading the good news to all their friends!
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On Capitol Hill

Wallace Writes Senate Opposing Cost-of-Production Farm Bill

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Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, in a letter to the Senate, yesterday vigorously defended the Administration's agriculture control act and opposed the pending cost-of-production bill and companion substitute measures.

WALLACE

"I am convinced," Wallace stated, "that the agriculture adjustment act of 1938 and related legislation provides for a sounder and more workable farm program than would be possible under any of the suggested alternatives which have come to my attention."

By the Associated Press.

The fund for free fare home for dissatisfied aliens, in the hands of Representative Powers (Republican), New Jersey, grew to $6.40 yesterday with a 40-cent contribution from Harry Davis, Chester, Pa.

James J. Carr, blind insurance man of Beverly, N. J., started the fund with $1. William G. Snyder, 509 Seventh street southwest, Washington, gave $5.

By International News Service.

Millard W. Rice, legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, yesterday proposed to the Senate Unemployment and Relief Committee payment of adequate pensions to veterans of all American wars.

Full pensions would not only relieve the economic position of the veterans, Rice declared, but would enable the States to raise the benefits due other citizens under the social security act. He proposed a $60 monthly pension for all veterans.

Everett, Wash., March 4 (AP).—Mail carriers and clerks at Washington had better lay in a supply of good, stout gloves, because they will be handling 10,000 cedar shingles from the Pacific Northwest in the next few weeks.

The shingles will carry a printed appeal to Congress to enact an import quota equal to 25 per cent of this country's consumption, to protect the American market for American products.

The Everett local of the Single Weavers Union is sponsoring the campaign to send 2,000 shingles each to President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, Senators Bone and Schwellenbach and Representative Wallgreen.

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A. C. I. O. delegation, headed by Powers Hapgood, director of the United Shoe Workers, yesterday urged Senator Lodge (Republican), of Massachusetts, to vote against A. F. of L.-sponsored amendments to the Wagner labor relations act.

In reply, Lodge expressed opposition to "any legislation that might destroy the form of unionism that serves a useful purpose." He said he told the delegation he had not studied the federation's amendments, designed to eliminate "discriminatory practices against class unions" by the NLRB, and could not say at this time whether he would vote for or against them.

Engineer to Address Columbia Alumni Unit

Stephen P. Burke, Washington consulting chemical engineer, who last month received the Columbia University "conspicuous alumni service" medal from President Nicholas Murray Butler, will address a luncheon meeting of Columbia alumni in the Y. W. C. A. at 1:15 Saturday, March 11, Lieut. Col. Lester G. Wilson, president of the local alumni club, announced.

D. C., 4 States To Study River Pollution Pact

To Discuss Creation Of New Potomac Conservancy Board

A program for controlling pollution in the Potomac River and its tributaries will be studied by officials of four States and the District in conference at the Chamber of Commerce Building, starting at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Under discussion will be a proposed interstate compact prepared by the Potomac River Pollution Conference for submission to representatives of the Council of State Governments from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The plan calls for a Potomac Valley Conservancy Commission, with three representatives from each of the States and the District, to fix standards for control of pollution, and draw up recommendations for the State governments.

The plan will be outlined tomorrow by Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the Maryland State Department of Health, and chairman of the Potomac Valley Conference, and I. M. Glace, special adviser appointed by the National Resources Committee to help prepare the compact.

Originally sponsored by the rivers and harbors committee of the Board of Trade, the plan has been developed by the conference through the past two years. A year ago Congress gave approval for drawing up the interstate agreement to be submitted to the State legislatures concerned, then reported back to Congress.

The plan is now in shape for presentation to the State governments, and tomorrow's meeting will seek support of the council.

Representing the District at the meeting will be J. B. Gordon, director of sanitary engineering; C. F. Browning, sanitary engineer with the Health Department, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Gasch.

Gordon explained the plan has already received informal approval from members of the Council of State Governments.

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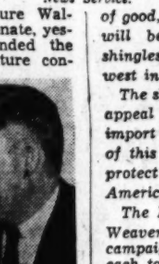
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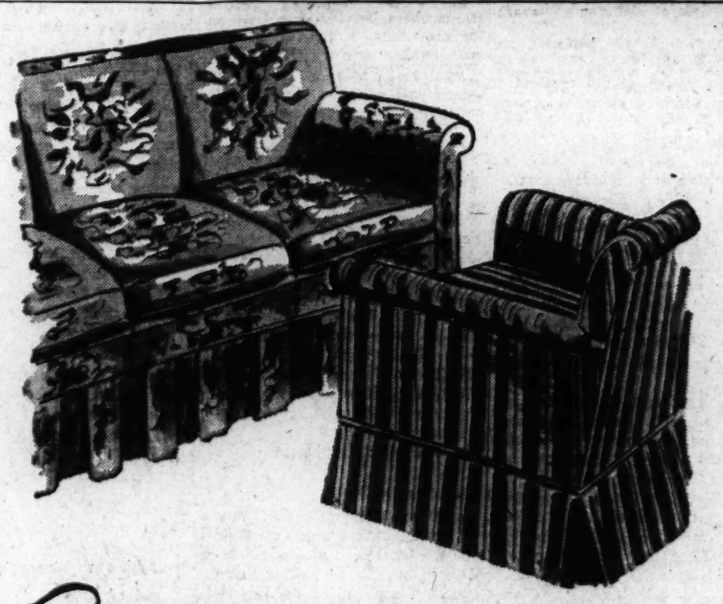
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Two pieces—which includes fabric and labor—to cover sofa and chair with their four loose cushions.
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Torrio Trial May Disclose 'Real' Capone

Testimony May Give Clew to Power of Former Gang Chiefs

By the Associated Press.

New York, Mar. 4.—The story behind Al Capone's reign in the old Chicago terror days was marked for disclosure by Federal authorities tonight.

Was "Scarface Al" the real czar of the rackets?

Or was he merely the "front" for a shy little man who deplored the heat of Chicago's blazing gang guns and fled, leaving Capone in charge, after two close brushes with death?

Government officials hinted a new version of the role played by Capone may come to light next week when his former boss, Johnny Torrio, goes on trial, starting Tuesday, for alleged conspiracy to defraud Uncle Same of $110,276 in income taxes.

Capone himself may tell the story.

"Scarface" to Testify

The prison-worn "big shot" of the bootleg era, it was indicated, will be brought here—as a Government witness against Torrio—for his first public appearance since he was convicted of tax evasion and sent to Alcatraz seven years ago.

For the first time, too, the mystery of Capone's mental condition may be dispelled when he faces Torrio in open court.

Conflicting reports in recent months have variously described the fat-jowled former mobster as "stir crazy" from his long imprisonment at Alcatraz, and as suffering from paresis, a dread disease of the brain.

But while the spotlight inevitably must center on Capone—now almost a legendary figure due to the iron-clad secrecy surrounding prisoners at Alcatraz—the brunt of prosecution attention will fall on Torrio.

Faces 12 Year Term

The 56-year-old defendant, one of the few "big name" survivors of the old gang wars, faces a maximum sentence of 12 years in prison and $30,000 in fines on conviction.

Once listed by Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine as New York's "Public Enemy No. 1," Torrio reputedly amassed a $10,000,000 fortune as overlord of a chain of Chicago honkytonks, speakeasies and gaudy cabarets before handing over the reins to his boyhood pal and henchman, Al Capone.

That was in 1919. Prohibition had just gone into effect. Vicious gangs were spawned overnight — and strong arms were needed.

Already established in Chicago, as bodyguard to the notorious "Big Jim" Colosimo, owner of a string of brothels, Torrio sent for Capone. They ahd grown up together in the tough old Brooklyn Navy Yard district.

"Big Jim" Slain in 1920

Torrio put Capone on "Big Jim's" pay roll—first as a $75-a-week handyman in Colosimo's Roma Inn, then as a bouncer in the Four Deuces Cafe at 2222 South Wabash avenue.

Meanwhile, Torrio displayed his organizing genius by establishing Chicago's first bootleg syndicate under the leadership of "Big Jim." But Colosimo's days were already numbered. On May 12, 1920, five days after marrying the beautiful Dale Winter, San Francisco actress, "Big Jim" was mowed down by gang bullets—and his toga passed to little Johnny Torrio.

So long as he kept out of the limelight, Torrio flourished. While other hoodlums perished by the score in the fierce internecine warfare for control of bootleg millions, he cherished a whole skin and gained the soubriquet of "The Immune."

Top Hat His Donwfall

Then he made his mistake. He went gaudy. He showed up at the funeral of Dion O'Banion, the slain florist-racketeer, in a real silk hat and Inverness cape—and this indiscretion, the legend goes, so irritated O'Banion's mourning pal: that they administered a stream of bullets in reproof.

The first attack raked his car and killed his chauffeur and dog. Johnny escaped with two bullets through his hat.

The lead came hotter next time. Two months after O'Banion's funeral, two carloads of mobsters bore down on Torrio and his plump wife and felled him on the doorstep of his South Side home with five bullets in his chest and part of his jaw torn away.

Paid $100,000 in Taxes

Torrio decided to "abdicate," then, in favor of Capone. Escorted by three cars filled with Capone's henchmen, "Little Johnny" fled to New York, took a boat to his native Italy and rested there until things cooled off.

On his return to New York, he paid the Government $100,000 in back income taxes and announced he was "going straight."

But he was seized three years ago as he was about to make a hasty departure for Europe. At that time, he was charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government of alcohol and spirits taxes, but the charge was dropped when the present indictment accused him of income tax evasion between 1933 and 1935—listing his income for those years as $145,262 for 1933, $74,933 for 1934 and $96,129 for 1935.

Forum to Debate On Miss Anderson's Appearance Here

A recommendation that Marian Anderson refuse to sing in Central High School and instead give the Capital an open-air concert, free of charge, "rather than accept the puerile and obnoxious ukase of the District School Board," will be debated at 8 p. m. today in Shiloh Baptist Church, Ninth and P streets northwest, at a meeting of the United Government Employes Forum.

Scheduled speakers are Belford V. Lawson, counsel for the New Negro Alliance; the Rev. R. W. Brooks, pastor of Lincoln Temple Congregational Church; Mrs. Helen Nash, director of the American League for Peace and Democracy, and Thurman L. Dodson, attorney.

After open forum discussion, the group's vote will be conveyed to Miss Anderson and the Howard University Music School, which is sponsoring her appearance here.

Purse Presented Children's Hospital for Blood Bank

Post Staff Photo.

Children's Hospital receives $2,161 for the establishmnt of a permanent blood and serum "bank," as a result of the city-wide parties held during St. Valentine's Week under the sponsorship of The Washington Post, Station WJSV and the American Contract Bridge League. Presentation of the check was made yesterday at the hospital. Left to right, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., president, Children's Hospital board of lady visitors; Dr. John A. Talbot, secretary of the hospital's board of directors; Mrs. Winslow B. Van Devanter, chairman of the ladies' committee that assisted in raising the fund; Dr. Joseph S. Wall, chairman, Children's Hospital medical staff; Miss Mattie M. Gibson, superintendent of the hospital; James H. Lemon, president, American Contract Bridge League, and Dr. J. W. Lindsay, pathologist in charge of the blood and serum "bank"

Hedy LaMarr, 'Ecstasy' Girl, Becomes Producer's Bride

Gene Markey Espouses Actress In Lower California; He Was Husband Of Joan Bennett, She Is Viennese

Copyright, 1939, by International News Service.

Mexicali, Lower California, Mexico, March 4.—Creating the greatest excitement this langorous border town has known since the big earthquake some 12 years ago, Hedy La Marr, Hollywood's newest "it" star, and Gene Markey, movie producer, were married here today.

The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Apolonio Nunez in his office in the palace, capitol of the northern district of Lower California.

Justice Nunez read the civil ceremony in Spanish, and when an answer was necessary the glamorous Viennese actress who startled the world a few years ago by appearing au naturel in the sensational film "Ecstasy," said "si."

Justice Kisses Bride

With the lapse of 30 seconds, Markey, former husband of Joan Bennett, and the Viennese beauty were ready to motor back to Hollywood after a bit of lunch.

Before they departed, Justice Nunez bestowed a modest kiss on the bride.

Outside the justice's office during the ceremony were a few Mexicans, who managed to gain access to the palace before attendants barred entrance. They tried to peer through the keyhole of the justice's chamber, but had little success.

The only Americans present during the ceremony were newspaper reporters who hurried across the border from Calexico.

Before the bridegroom and the bride departed, Markey gave Justice Nunez $50 for performing the brief ceremony and the girl stenographer who translated it into English was remembered with $5.

Miss LaMarr carried a small corsage presented to her by a newspaperwoman, who was profusely thanked for remembering an overlooked item during the elopement from the screen capital.

Despite the blistering heat, Miss LaMarr wore a heavy mink coat over a simple black dress. A plain gold necklace was her only ornament. Markey wore a gray suit.

States Superstition

As Justice Nunez bade Markey and his bride adieu he warned them not to speak to each other until they had left the capitol and were in the open air. It is an old Mexican superstition, explained the jurist, and if complied with means newlyweds would enjoy a long and untroubled marriage.

Hedy and the producer spoke not a word until they had left the building and were on the street in the hot desert sunlight.

Surrounded by scores of Mexican women and girls, the star, who bears a remarkable facial resemblance to Markey's former wife, now that Miss Bennett has dyed her hair a raven black, signed a few autographs before she and her husband entered their motor car.

They Are Fingerprinted

After the couple finished filling out the nuptial license form in another office of the capitol, they were told that, in compliance with Mexican law, their fingerprints would have to be affixed to the document.

Brick Worker Pleads Guilty to Killing Girl, 2

Millmtown, Pa., March 4 (AP).—Paul W. Barrick, former brickyard worker, pleaded guilty today to a murder charge in the death of 2-year-old Miriam Wolf, known at birth as the "rosebud baby."

M.E. Evangelist To Lead Series

Eleven congregations of the Trans-Eastern Conference today will open a four-week joint evangelistic mission under the direction of Dr. George Wood Anderson, noted Methodist evangelist. Services will be held at 7:45 p. m. in the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church, Fourteenth and U streets southeast.

Meetings have been scheduled for March 6, 7, 8 and 9 at 7:45 p. m. at East Washington Heights Baptist Church. Branch and Alabama avenues, and March 10 and 11 at Fountain Memorial Baptist Church, Naylor road and Q street.

WPA Music Programs Listed for Week

A schedule of WPA music for the week beginning today will include dances by the orchestra and concerts during the week by the string trio. The program follows:

Orchestra—Tuesday, 7 p. m., dance for patients of St. Elizabeths Hospital; Thursday, 8:30 p. m., dance at Friendship House; Friday, 9 p. m., dance for CCC boys, Benning, Md. The string trio—Tuesday, 2 p. m. at Wheatley School; 7:30 p. m., at Washington Sanitarium; Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., St. Elizabeths Hospital. W. R. Building; Thursday, 1:30 p. m., St. Elizabeths Hospital. H. C. Hall; Friday, 1:30 p. m., St. Elizabeths Hospital, Center Building.

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DO YOUR EYES deceive you?

The bounding figure is a true circle but it appears to be distorted or dented inward where the angles of the hexagon meet it. Your eyes have deceived you.

IN your daily occupation, do your eyes deceive you? Whether you work at a desk or perform a thousand and one duties at home, do your eyes blur, squint or smart, causing inefficiency and headache as well? An optical examination may disclose defects that may easily be corrected by the wearing of correct glasses. Why delay and continue to suffer from faulty vision when it is so easy and so inexpensive to wear glasses, when they are necessary.

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167 SUITS NOW $23.00

Were $29.75 and $35. One and two-trouser suits in single or double-breasted models. Worsteds, shetlands, cheviots. Blue, grey, tan, green. Sizes and models to fit men, young men...$23.00

Topcoats & O'coats, also $23.00

35 SUITS . . NOW $19.85

Were $35 and $40. Worsteds, twists, cheviots and flannels. One and two-trouser styles, single or double-breasted. stouts, but not in every size....$19.85

Topcoats & O'coats, also $19.85

310 SUITS NOW $33.00

Were $45 and $45. One and two trouser. Worsteds, twists, cheviots, cashmeres. Single or double breasted, some lounge styles. Sizes for men and young men $33

Overcoats, Topcoats also $33

15 O'COATS NOW $20.00

Were $40. A special limited group of fine overcoats, reduced to half their former price. Double-breasted ulster styles in light grey with a smart patterned effect. Broken size range.....$20.00

$50 Overcoats, now only $25

38 SUITS. . NOW $29.85

Were $40 and $45. Fine worsteds and sturdy twist fabrics. Grey, brown, tan or blue. Single or double-breasted styles. Regulars, shorts, long. Not every style in every size!.....$29.85

$40 & $50 Overcoats, also $29.85

239 SUITS. NOW $28.00

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85 SHIRTS. NOW $1.88

Were $2.50 and $3.00. A specially priced group of finely tailored shirts of quality fabrics. Patterns and whites. Not every size in every color.....$1.88

$3.50 to $10 Shirts.....½ Off

108 Neckties NOW 75c

Were $1.50. A large assortment of popular fabrics and colors. Many new and interesting patterns included. A grand selection at this price.....75c

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59 HATS . . . NOW $3.95

Were $7.50 and $8.50. A special clearance group of finely made, famous-make hats. Fall and winter styles only. Colors and sizes are broken.....$3.95

$10 Famous Make Hats...$5.85

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Were $6 and $7.45. Famous Raleigh "8" shoes. Many leathers in this fine shoe that is so popular, even at its regularly higher price. Black or brown. Not every size in every style.....$4.95

$9.95 Hanan Touchstone Shoes, Now $7.85

OTHER HIGH-LIGHTS IN THIS GREAT RALEIGH AFTER-INVENTORY CLEARANCE:

(11) $35 and $37.50 WORSTED SUITS. Brown or blue. Sizes: Regular 1 (38), 1 (39). Short 1 (39), 1 (40). Long 1 (38), 1 (44). Now.....$23.85

(13) $35 HEATHER & HERRINGBONE OVERCOATS. Green and tan. Sizes: Regular 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (39), 2 (42), 2 (44). Short 1 (38). Long 1 (37), 1 (40). Now.....$21.85

(21) $35 OVERCOATS. Reduced to half-price just for this clearance sale. A variety of styles and colors, but not every size in each style. Now $17.50

(9) $35 and $40 HERRINGBONE CHEVIOT TOPCOATS. Grey, green, blue. Sizes: Regular 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (42), 2 (44). Short 1 (38). Long 1 (37), 1 (40). Now.....$22.85

(11) $60 and $65 IMPORTED FLEECE and TASMANIAN VELOUR OVERCOATS. Sizes: Regular 2 (36), 1 (37), 2 (39), 1 (42). Long 1 (38), 1 (40). Now $36.85

(9) $30 and $35 WORSTED and CHEVIOT SUITS. Brown, grey, blue. Sizes: Regular 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (39). Short 1 (36), 1 (47), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42). Now $17.85

(43) FLANNEL or SILK-LINED ROBES, COCKTAIL COATS, WOOL and VELVET HOUSECOATS. Were $8 to $35.....1/ to 1/2 Off

(184) REGULAR 75c SHIRTS and WOVEN SHORTS 49c

(122) SILK OR WOOL MUFFLERS. Were $1.65 to $8.50.....1/3 to 1/2 Off

(65) MOCHA and PIGSKIN GLOVES. Were $2.50 to $4.....1/3 to 1/2 Off

(12) REGULAR $2 and $2.50 PAJAMAS. Mostly plain colors $1.18

(115) $2 PATTERNED PAJAMAS.. Variety of popular colors $1.58

(38 Pairs) $10 HAND-LASTED SHOES. Assorted styles $6.85

A RALEIGH HABERDASHER CHARGE ACCOUNT IS A CONVENIENCE

G. O. P. Hails Increased Strength

McNary and Martin Say It Is Sign of Enduring Democracy

By the Associated Press

Republican leaders hailed their party's increased strength in Congress last night as an indication of the vigor and endurance of democracy and of the American people's determination to maintain the form of government they have had for 150 years.

Speaking on a broadcast program commemorating the sesquicentennial Senator McNary, of Oregon, and Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, Senate and House majority leaders, said the economic distress of the last few years had led Congress to surrender some of its independence and vote great discretionary powers to the Chief Executive.

But the American people heeded in last fall's elections, McNary said, admonitions against turning power over to one man and "undertook to redress the balance of authority in the national government."

Martin said the people always had taken a hand when Congress has surrendered its rights and independence.

"With the restoration of Congress and our Government to a constitutional basis, I venture the prediction that it will not be long before America goes forward again to a better and higher standard of living and to a happiness and contentment greater than any we have previously enjoyed," he added.

"Are a Fortunate People"

McNary said the advantages of the representative system of government were illustrated in the means by which governments formulated their foreign policies.

For some peoples, he said, "the decisions which may plunge them into bloodshed are made behind closed doors by a few men." He added:

"Here under our representative system of government such vital policies are hammered out on the anvils of legislative debate. The presence in the Nation of an alert and vigilant Congress is an antidote against secrecy in the formulation of foreign policy."

Representative Wadsworth, New York Republican, speaking on another radio program, said United States citizens "are a fortunate people, envied by all the world."

"No abandonment of its fundamental principles has occurred," he said.

"Compare this picture with what you see in Europe and Asia. . . . There we see in many places complete denial of all those things . . . for which human beings have struggled for centuries."

Taft Not Critical

President Roosevelt's emphasis on reaffirmation of the principles of liberty under democracy in his address to Congress yesterday brought expressions of approval from most legislators, regardless of party.

There was praise also for the speeches of Chief Justice Hughes and Speaker Bankhead.

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, said he believed the President's speech would "do much to allay the fears of those who may have believed that the executive department contemplated too much invasion of the rights of individuals."

Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, expressed the opinion strong emphasis placed on the bill of rights was significant.

"It means," Brown declared, "that the Government is not going to run roughshod over the people."

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, said the ceremonies probably were "as significant as the original meeting of Congress was."

Other comment included:

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio: "Everything was in the best of taste. I saw certainly nothing to criticize in the President's speech, as far as it touched on foreign affairs."

Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin: "It was a very fitting and impressive ceremony."

Senator Shipstead (Farm-Labor), of Minnesota: "I liked all the speeches."

Senator Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia: "As long as the President confined his remarks to the Constitution and the history of the United States, the speech was all right."

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas: "It was a fine program. Chief Justice Hughes made a wonderful speech."

Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico): "It was a most timely, inspiring and patriotic service and should recall to every citizen the inestimable blessings of a free government."

Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky: "I think it was one of the most impressive ceremonies that I have seen since I have been in Washington."

Senate Minority Leader McNary (Republican), of Oregon: "In my 20 years of service, it was the most dignified and sublime occasion I have attended."

Senator Holman (Republican) of Oregon: "A most wholesome thing—we need that renewal of faith."

Reed Praises Bankhead

Senator Reed (Republican), of Kansas: "I was especially impressed by the depth and solemnity of Speaker Bankhead's address."

Senator Barbour (Republican), of New Jersey: "Very timely, very impressive and thrilling."

Senator Maloney (Democrat), of Connecticut: "The finest observance since I've been here."

Senator Bailey (Democrat), of North Carolina: "A very fine program which ought to be helpful to the whole country. The Chief Justice delivered a great and memorable message."

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming: "It was a most impressive rededication of the government and the people of the United States to the tolerant, patient and courageous principles of democracy."

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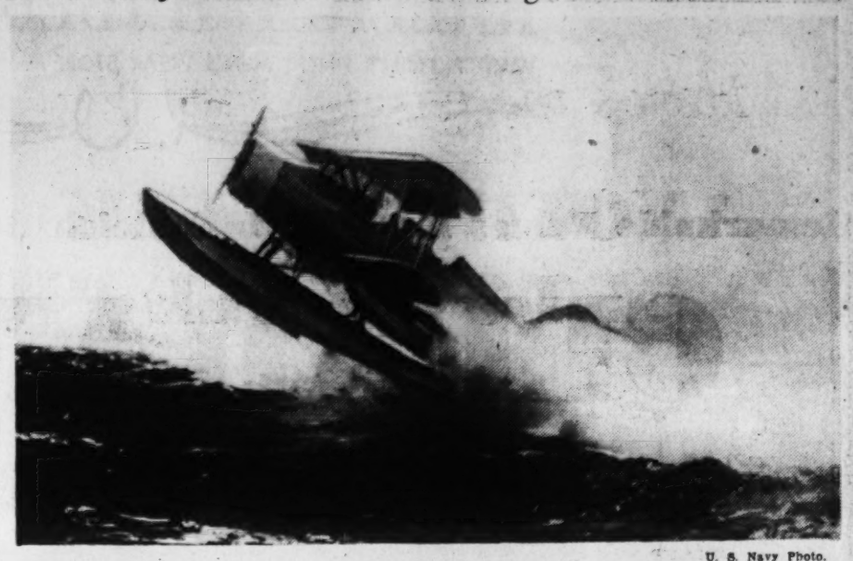
Navy Plane Performs in Rough Water Tests



U. S. Navy Photo.

One of the new observation planes ordered for battleships and cruisers being put through its paces in a series of tests by skilled pilots, who handle the craft in rough waters

'Colored Jobs' Vanishing, Lewis Reports

Lewis

Continued from Page 1

one time, virtually all waiters and bellboys in Washington hotels were colored. Now many of the large hotels, including the Mayflower and the Shoreham, have white waiters and bellboys. The Harrington Hotel has replaced its Negro waiters with white women, but after the District minimum wage laws went into effect, it again employed Negro waiters. At one time nearly all barbers were colored. Now, with few exceptions, Negro barbers serve Negro patrons only.

"As far back as 1931 Lorenzo J. Greene found 20 plants in the District, among them hotels, laundries, window cleaning establishments and dairies, which had replaced Negroes by whites. According to Greene, replacements chiefly affected drivers on trucks and wagons.

According to the adviser on Negro affairs in the Department of Labor," the report continued," Negro messengers have been losing out in the Government services . . . The 1930 census listed 1,552 colored and 589 white messenger, errand and office boys. In April, 1938, the Employment Center active files listed 343 white messengers and only 169 colored."

Machines Also Blamed

The report continued to tell of common laborers, colored laborers in particular, displaced by mechanical developments in the building and construction fields.

While opportunities for colored workers are shrinking, the report declares, the colored population has been increasing more rapidly than census figures indicate. That the present estimate of 27.3 per cent colored population "understates the size of the present population, and that the racial distribution in 1930 no longer represents the present racial distribution.

"It is the general belief," the study continues, "that there has been an unusually heavy increase in the total population since 1933, and that the increase in the Negro population has been especially large."

Advancement Limited

While this is the case, it is reported that occupational opportunities for colored persons "are largely limited to domestic and personal service and common labor," and that "Negroes are seldom given opportunities to advance."

A study made by Robert C. Weaver is quoted to the effect that labor unions either exclude or discourage colored membership. As a result colored contracting firms are handicapped.

On the other hand, it is pointed out, large numbers of colored persons are employed by Government branches, notably the Postoffice and Treasury departments, the Veterans' Bureau, the Navy Yard, the Government Printing Office and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. In the latter agencies they are employed as printers, printers' assistants, inspectors and bookbinders, as well as in other capacities. There are 42 colored policemen and one fire station manned entirely by colored men.

Various devices for overcoming the handicaps are listed, including formation of the New Negro Alliance, which last year picketed stores in colored sections in order to force employment of colored clerks; the training of colored women by the WPA as seamstresses, servants and clerical workers.

Entertainment talents might well be developed, the report states. "In Washington there is a great demand for all types of entertainment," it points out. "The diplomats here entertain on a large scale in their homes. They could used trained Negro talent. But Washington has few facilities for training professional artists and few talented Negroes can afford to pay for training. Yet in the District there are no WPA dramatic or musical projects. Negro leaders have long desired a Negro musical project. Such a project could develop talent as well as give employment to unemployed needy Negroes.

Another suggestion was the establishment of a resettlement project near the District, to which some of the stranded colored population here could be moved.

Milk Seized as Bootleg, 8 Detained for Questioning

Milk

Continued from Page 1.

urer of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association.

The association, whose farmers have invested millions of dollars in model dairy firm equipment in order to comply with the District's unusually high specifications for milk, has had a special detail of investigators trailing the bootleg operations for nearly two years, Derrick said.

Detectives Worked 6 Weeks

Time and again these investigators saw truckloads of cream brought into the District, he said, but it was only when the Commissioners, Corporation Counsel Seal and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, were taken into confidence that any seizures were made.

Richard Felber, a District detective who disguised himself as a tramp tourist, and three other detectives were assigned to the case about six weeks ago under direction of Seal.

After watching cream come in several times, usually to a plant in Prince Georges County, whence it was transferred to a Washington plant, they were instructed by Seal to trace the product to its source.

Trailed Truck Three Days

Felber, John Layton, another detective, and one of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association's investigators, followed the truck back to Kalamazoo. They stayed on its trail for three days until it drove into Washington. They rode through a blizzard and slept along the road at night, as did the truck driver.

To allay suspicion, the detectives changed license plates in every State.

Meanwhile, Seal perfected a trap in Washington. He stationed Detectives W. V. Chase and Ted Howell near the plant and enlisted the support of the Prince Georges County health department. An inspector was stationed at the Maryland subsidiary plant to discourage the unloading there.

So perfect was the trap that the truck driver brought his load directly into the District instead of transferring it to trucks as he usually had done, according to police.

Transfer Sites Changed

A resort in the vicinity of Camp Springs, Md., for several weeks had been the scene of transfers of the cans from the Michigan truck to dimly marked Washington trucks. This transfer point, however, was only the latest of many, according to Derrick, as the locale was changed every time the association's men discovered one.

Frequent clashes between the investigators and the men who assisted in the shipping, both in Washington and nearby Maryland, failed to discourage the operators.

Several times Derrick's men were threatened with physical violence or arrest by Prince Georges County officers, and on one occasion they were arrested and charged with a traffic offense. Despite the insistence of Derrick that a prompt trial be held, however, prosecution witnesses failed to show up when the association threatened to expose the bootlegging operations. Finally the charges were dismissed.

Two of the county officers alleged to have threatened the investigators are on the Federal Government pay roll.

Felber came to blows with one of the Maryland dairy plant officials a fortnight ago when the official mistook him for one of Derrick's men.

The dairy man got the worst of the encounter, however, and Felber fled before the arrival of county officers for fear of tipping off the dairy.

Health department officials have been informed of illegal operations from time to time over the past several years. They assigned inspectors to the suspected plants. Invariably, however, they arrived too late or because of some mysterious "leak" the imported milk had been halted in Maryland.

Staff Shorthanded

Dr. Ashworth complained last night that he had only two inspectors assigned to the local dairy producers and that they worked in the daytime. The allegly illegal cream customarily was brought into the District after dark.

At one time the health department kept men stationed at suspected plants night and day, and the shipping operations suddenly ceased. However, they later were resumed.

The cream, most of it from Indiana, came into the District with almost clock-like regularity according to Derrick's investigators.

The profit of the illegal activity, Derrick said, lies in the fact that inferior cream in some mid-western points is cheaper than in Maryland and Virginia because of the strict District health requirements.

Local Dairymen Undersold

For the same reason, he said, importers of unapproved cream are able to undersell competitors on the local market. Last November the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association was compelled to reduce its price in an effort to meet the competition.

Seal said that the men held probably would be charged with violation of Section 14 of the District milk act, which reads:

"That no person in the District of Columbia shall handle, sell, or offer for sale, or have in his possession with intent to sell, any milk, cream, or ice cream, which does not comply with the definitions hereinbefore specified."

100 Polish Jews Shout 'Down With the British'

Warsaw, March 4 (AP).—A hundred young Jewish members of the Zionist Revisionist organization demonstrated against Britain today, marching before the British consulate general with signs reading "Long Live Palestine." "Down With the British," and "Down With the Arabs."

Navy Finishes Tests of New Scout Plane

Officials Study Plans for All-Metal, 'Raindrop' Airship

Tests have been completed on the first of a new type of scout observation plane that probably will replace planes now used on battleships and cruisers, a Navy Department official declared last night.

At the same time another Navy source disclosed that the department has under consideration plans for an all-metal airship shaped like a raindrop which its designers claim would be the safest aircraft aloft.

The ship, a two-seater known as SON-1, built at Philadelphia, performed "satisfactorily," authorities said, in tests at Norfolk. It must be rugged enough to withstand catapult take-offs and landing on rough water.

The airship under consideration represents a radical departure from conventional lighter-than-air craft. It would be of all metal, egg-shell construction as contrasted with the traditional fabric-covered, steel framework ships with which the Navy has had disastrous experiences. The ship would be propelled by a rotary, multi-blade fan in its nose and one or more conventional propellors underneath.

1,500,000 Marked For Cancer Deaths, Control Unit Told

New York, March 4 (AP).—One million five hundred thousand Americans are already "marked" for death by cancer in the next ten years, and a third of them can be saved.

This report of the dinner meeting of the board of the American Society for the Control of Cancer was made jointly today by Dr. Bowman C. Crowell, associate director of the American College of Surgeons, and Dr. Clarence Cook Little, the society's managing director.

Early diagnosis and treatment, Dr. Little declared, will save a half million in ten years.

Dr. Crowell reviewed the studies of the College of Surgeons to show that "cancer is curable."

Administration Favors Increasing Offshore Limit

By the Associated Press.

Administration officials approve proposals that a nation's control over adjacent ocean waters be extended beyond the present limit of 3 miles.

There has been no official comment, but it is said the Administration would like to see the limit increased, but not to 27 miles, as proposed in a bill passed last week by the Senate of Delaware.

However, any change must be negotiated with other maritime nations.

Danzig Nazis Order Exiles to Pay Own Way

Foreigners Included In Decree Making All Liable for Expenses

By the Associated Press.

Free City of Danzig, March 4.—The Nazi-controlled Danzig Senate threw the Free City's 8,000 Jews—rich and poor—into one class today to raise money for their emigration.

A decree published in a special edition of the Danzig Law Gazette made the Jews jointly responsible financially for their emigration.

Its publication followed the disclosure that 500 Jews were transported yesterday to some unknown destination in Germany from which they hoped to reach a haven.

Several Groups Leave

This was believed to be the third or fourth transportation of groups of a similar number, starting in the dead of night, sometimes apparently by train to some port in Germany and sometimes directly from Danzig Harbor.

The captain of the vessel on which the latest group sailed was believed in informed circles to have sealed orders. Those connected with the group transportations were bound to secrecy.

The government, however, disclaimed all responsibility. It said that emigration was a matter being handled by the Jewish community.

Foreigners Also Liable

The Senate decree on Jewish financing of emigration was designed to insure Danzig against being left with only the poorer Jews.

Jews of foreign nationality were included in the joint liability decree if they possessed real estate in Danzig territory and unless international agreements prohibited such a measure.

Mrs. Belt's Rites Set Tomorrow

Following a long illness, Mrs. Deborah Belt, 92, Rockville's oldest citizen, died Friday night at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Thompson, in Rockville.

Mrs. Belt was the widow of Millard Watson Belt and was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County. Besides Mrs. Thompson, she is survived by the following children: Mrs. Carson Pope, Redland, Md.; Mrs. William A. Thompson, Gaithersburg, Md.; Claude Belt, Denver, Colo., and Millard A. and William Stacey Belt, both of Rockville.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. The services will be conducted by the Rev. O. C. Barnes, pastor of the Christian Church at Hyattstown, Md., formerly pastor of the Rockville Christian Church, and the Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church.

Church Member

BARBARA ELLIN KING, shown above, represents the sixth generation of her family to attend the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church South, 6104 Georgia avenue northwest. She is the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cloud King, jr., of Rexholm, Edgemoor, Md.

Russian Children's Art Exhibit Opens

An exhibition of paintings by Russian children was opened yesterday at the Children's Federal Art Gallery, 816 Independence avenue southwest, in connection with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Russian poet, Alexander Pushkin. Attaches of the Russian legation attended the opening.

The exhibit will be open week days from 1 to 5 p. m. and Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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in Pygmalion
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George Bernard Shaw and Leslie Howard showed what a transformation is accomplished by a little grooming and a hat! Right now you are wondering what type of personality you should assume this Spring. So let us suggest that you visit our Millinery Salon on the first floor, select your Spring hat and build your wardrobe around it!
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Martin Calls For Crusade on Lewis, Reds

400 Delegates to Special Convention Cheer Auto Chief

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Detroit, March 4.—Homer Martin today called on his followeds in the United Automobile Workers of America to join him in a crusade against "a partnership between the dictatorship of John L. Lewis and the Communist dictatorship of the proletariat."

More than 400 delegates to the Martin-summoned special convention of the U. A. W. A. cheered their leader and booed Lewis as Martin charged the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Communist Party had conspired to capture or destroy the auto workers' union.

The Martin convention today made a strong showing in numbers of local unions which it claimed supported the Martin faction; but in number of members represented, it fell down badly. Missing from the convention were representatives of nearly all of the large locals.

98 Locals Present

No report on the actual number of delegates was made by the credentials committee today, but signs posted in the convention hall indicated that 98 locals were present. Martin told the convention that more than a majority of the union's total claimed membership of 370,000 was present.

At the headquarters of the anti-Martin faction, however, Edward Levinson, former New York labor reporter sent here by the C. I. O. was checking the Martin claims against the union's records.

He found, he said, that of the 98 locals claimed by Martin, 14 have voted officially to attend the Cleveland convention; 16 no longer exist, having been suspended or disintegrated as dues-paying locals, and 7 have as yet taken no official action as to which side they will support.

Ask Roosevelt Greeting

"Granting Martin the full membership claims of the remaining 61 locals," Levinson said, "he would have 31,503 members represented at his convention out of a total general membership of 371,213. The locals that have formally voted to attend the U. A. W. A.-C. I. O. convention in Cleveland, however, have a total general membership of 315,236."

Martin had hoped to be able to read a greeting from President Roosevelt to his convention. In response to a telegram to the President, however, Martin received a telegram from Stephen Early, secretary to the President, excusing Mr. Roosevelt for not sending any greeting, and saying:

"I will give him (the President) your telegram as soon as possible after his arival here, and I assure you now of his gratitude to you for the indorsement you have given his efforts to bring about peace between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L."

The Martin convention will reconvene tomorrow.

Chinese on Coast Halt Scrap-Iron Exports to Japan

Astoria, Oreg., March 4 (AP).—The Port of Astoria today abruptly stopped accepting scrap iron for export to Japan, and individuals concerned indicated the action might raise the question of similar embargoes at other Pacific Coast shipping points.

The port's order was a victory for Chinese women and children, who for eight days had prevented loading of 21 cars of scrap iron aboard the Japanese freigher Norway Maru. They said the metal was intended for manufacture into war munitions in Japan's conquest of China.

Longshoremen had refused to touch the cargo while the Chinese picket line existed.

11 Russians Killed In Border Clash, Japanese Report

Shanghai, March 4 (U.P.).—Japanese today reported another clash with Soviet troops on the Siberian frontier and announced two military triumphs against Chinese in the interior, including capture of the railroad center at Haichow.

Eleven Russian soldiers were killed when 100 Soviet troops attacked Japanese forces near Manchuli on the Manchukuo-Siberian border, according to Japanese advices to Hsingking.

These advices said the battle was continuing sporadically.

Japanese dispatches from Hankow said that their troops had broken through the Chinese defenses before Hsiaokaitien, 3 miles east of Anlu on the upper Han River.

State Seizes Bank To Avert Failure

San Francisco, March 4 (U.P.).—The $50,000,000 Pacific States Savings & Loan Co. today was taken over by Ralph Evans, State building and loan commissioner, "to conserve and protect the investments of thousands of people."

Evans said there had been an impairment of the company's capital as the result of recent litigation.

Nearly Million See Pacific Fair in 2 Weeks

San Francisco, March 4 (U.P.).—Attendance at the Golden Gate International Exposition in the first two weeks was near the million mark tonight, and executives hailed their World's Fair as a "colossal success."

National Sorority to Hold Convention at College Park

DOROTRY MILLAR ELINOR BROUGHTON JERRY SCHUH

Alumni from universities in Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia are expected to attend the regional convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority to be held at College Park, Md., on Friday and Saturday. Dorothy Millar (left) will serve as marshal, Elinor Broughton (center) is program chairman, and Jerry Schuh left), publicity chairman

Monkeys Learn to Use Money In Quick Time, Says Scientist

Mississippi Scholar Reports Apes Will Exchange Tokens for Food And Water From Vending Machines

By the United Press.

New Orleans, March 4.—Chimpanzees, like their human counterparts, quickly learn a monetary system with all its attendant bickering and hoarding, Dr. John B. Wolfe, of the University of Mississippi, has learned.

They learn to work for food, then for "tokens"—and how to spend these tokens for food, water, tidbits, the psychology professor told students at Tulane University.

And just by way of education the professor, during his four years of experimentation with the chimp colony at Yale, introduced a token which would buy nothing. The chimps discarded the worthless tokens.

Dr. Wolfe introduced tokens of varied value and vending machines which dispensed water and food. The Chimpanzees soon learned which tokens bought one, two and three portions of food and singled out the ones which bought the most.

They learned to work for the tokens, as they had previously learned to work for food, and began hoarding the valuable pieces of tender.

In one experiment, Dr. Wolfe deprived one Chimpanzee of water for several hours and another of food for the same period. Then he gave the thirsty chimp tokens which would buy only food, and the hungry brother tokens which would buy only water.

The wise chimps looked at their money, exchanged the tokens through cage bars, and went to the vending machines.

Deputy Loses Convict and About Everything Else

St. Louis, Mo., March 4 (I.N.S.).—U. S. Deputy Marshal Saturno Cortopassi was suspended tonight while Federal authorities investigated how he happened to arrive in St. Louis minus his prisoner, his trousers, his badge, a pair of handcuffs, the keys to them and $15 in cash.

It did not help his case that two other guards were along at the time and all were slumbering trustfully in their railroad train drawing room when John B. Miles, 29, the prisoner, took it into his head to go elsewhere.

Miles, in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for auto theft, had indicated a desire to plead guilty to counterfeiting charges in St. Louis, and Cortopassi and the guards, Frank Lawless and Andrew Burke, were sent to bring him back.

Hitler's Captain Says He Was A Brave Soldier

New York, March 4 (I.N.S.).—Chancellor Hitler's personal adjutant and World War superior, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, arrived in New York today aboard the liner Hamburg, en route to San Francisco, where he will assume the post of German consul-general.

He declared:

There is no truth to the rumors in a recently published book that the Reichsfuehrer was killed the night before the Munich conference and an impersonator is now taking his place.

That Europe will enjoy a long period of peace, present diplomatic difficulties notwithstanding.

That Hitler, a dispatch runner under Wiedemann during the World War, was a brave soldier.

That he, Wiedemann, came to these shores primarily to promote "good will" between Germany and the United States.

Three-Car Crash Kills 5, Hurts 5

Washington, Ind., March 4 (AP).—Five men were killed and five others injured, three dangerously, late today in a wreck of three automobiles in a rainstorm twelve miles east of here on road 50.

The dead are John King, town marshal at Shoals; Carl Connell, 28, Shoals school teacher; James Tranter, 77, retired railroad employe of Shoals; Everett Lessing, a soldier from Fort Knox, Ky., and Fred Connell, trustee of Halbert Township, Martin County.

The injured are an unidentified soldier; Leonard Burke, another soldier from Fort Knox; Charles Willis of Loogootee; Ott Baker and Cosman Van Hoy, both of Shoals.

Manton Recovering

New York, March 4 (U.P.).—Former Federal Judge Martin T. Manton, under indictment by a Federal grand jury was reported improved in St. Vincent's Hospital today following a minor operation.

EDUCATIONAL

AVIATION

The vast expansion of Government, Commercial and Private Aviation, has created a shortage of trained mechanics.

This school will train you for a Government license as airplane and engine mechanic.

The course is under the supervision of a licensed instructor.

Win success in a field of unlimited opportunity!

Phone, write or call at the school for complete details.

WASHINGTON AVIATION SCHOOL

140 Q St. N.E. DU. 1676

Corner Que and Eckington Place N.E.

You have such a flair for clothes!

A Beautiful Coat and Dress

COSTUME for WOMEN

39.95

In Capri Blue and Navy or Spring Wine

This Spring more than ever you want a costume ensemble. And we give you a treasure for smartly dressed women. Straight, slimming coat with slot seaming . . . endowing you with a few extra inches of coveted height.

You'll wear it as a Spring coat. And it has its own dress, simulating blouse and skirt, but, with all the comfort of a one-piece. Embroidered chiffon top . . . the skirt is the same delightful sheer nub wool as the coat. Sizes from 38 to 44.

Lansburgh's—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

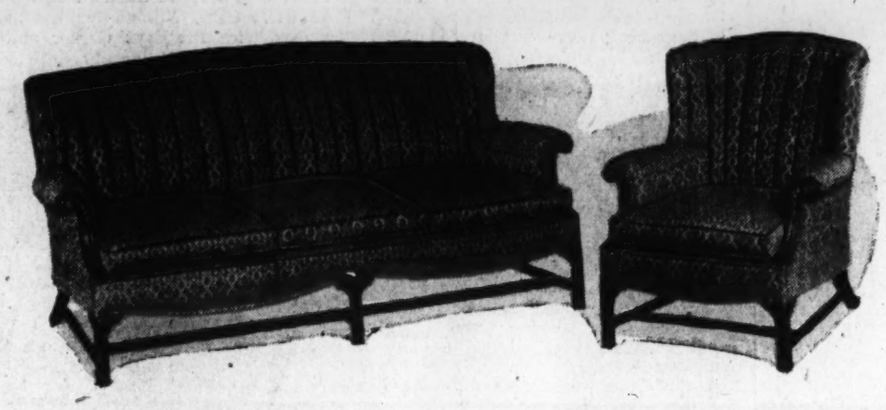
Lansburgh's

Here's the Good News!

ANOTHER WEEK OF LOW SALE PRICES

on Lifetime Furniture . . . .

So many have asked us! So many have not completed their selections of Lifetime Furniture! So many are trying to take advantage of the low sale prices of last month, so we are continuing our storewide price reductions all this week. But, please, for your own sake, don't put off longer. Come in tomorrow and choose the Lifetime Furniture you need at the prevailing special low prices.



Solid Honduras Mahogany Chippendale Suite

2 Pieces (regularly $165) Sale Price

Solid Honduras Mahogany Chippendale type two-piece suite with much comfort and distinctive style. Reversible spring seat cushions, pleated backs and receding arms. Upholstered in Romney Red or Romney Blue cotton and rayon small figured damask. You save exactly $30 on this suite. Select yours tomorrow.

$135

Storewide Savings This Week

Chairside Tables from Grand Rapids as low as	$8.95	Drop-leaf Lamp Tables from Grand Rapids at	$14.00
Folding Top Wall Tables priced as low as	$21.50	Pier Cabinets from Grand Rapids as low as	$12.00
Poster Beds priced now as low as	$12.50	Karpen Innerspring Mattresses priced as low as	$16.95
Old Virginia Sofas priced now as low as	$90	Drop-leaf Tables with 1 drawer as low as	$16.95
Living Room Suites from Grand Rapids as low as	$119	Pull-up Chairs, several coverings, as low as	$11.50
Magazine End Tables from Grand Rapids as low as	$11.75	Small, attractive Barrel Back Chairs as low as	$29.75
Lamp Tables from Grand Rapids priced as low as	$8.95	Large, roomy Barrel Chairs priced now as low as	$35.75
Tier Tables from Grand Rapids as low as	$8.95	Platform Rockers, cotton tapestry, priced at	$39.00
Coffee Tables with glass trays as low as	$10.75	Anne Hathaway Chairs, solid Honduras mahog., at	$36.00

Hundreds of Other Special Values

Lifetime FURNITURE

Order Slip Covers Now and Avoid the Rush . . . . .

CUSTOM-BUILT—DECORATIVE FABRICS

3-Piece Suites

SLIP COVERS for average size 3-piece suite, custom built box pleated all around French seams, decorative floral cotton fabrics.... **$33.50**

SLIP COVERS for average size 3-piece suite, custom built and with smartly styled cotton figured prints, box pleats, French seams.. **$39.75**

SLIP COVERS—unusual decorative patterns—beautiful prints, box pleated and French seams, custom tailored..... **$47.50**

SEE THE NEW SPRING DRAPERIES

Participate in the Savings Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Georgetown U. Vows Defense Of Freedom

Father O'Leary Gives Greeting to Congress as Both Mark Birthday

Georgetown University pledged to the United States Congress yesterday, the 150th anniversary of each, continued cooperation in defense of civil and religious liberty.

The pledge was presented to Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead, the latter an alumnus of Georgetown Law School, by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university. In presenting an engraved message of felicitation to each, he recalled that Georgetown was founded in 1789, the year that the first Congress met.

A delegation of faculty members and alumni accompanied the Georgetown president and was received in the Speaker's office shortly before the joint session. Several of the 16 Congressional alumni of Georgetown attended the ceremony.

Garner to Frame Copy

"Under the rules of the Senate, I can't make a statement," Mr. Garner smiled. "But I will say that I shall make a draft on the Government and have this message framed to hang in my office," he said.

Speaker Bankhead, who said he spoke as a "representative of the law school," also expressed the intention to deal likewise with the message. They both requested Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, who introduced the delegation, to present the Georgetown message for insertion in the Congressional Record.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., chancellor of the university and chairman of the Sesquicentennial Committee, was unable to attend because of illness.

Signed by Deans, Students

The petition, signed by the deans of the six schools and student representatives, said in part:

"Mindful of the historic event commemorated on this day . . . we desire to express herewith our felicitations to the two branches of the National Legislature, together with our heartfelt prayer that the two institutions born in the same year may long continue their mutual respect and unbroken co-operation in the service of God and country . . . we extend . . . our gratitude and appreciation for the continued safeguard of the inalienable rights guaranteed by our organic law and do hereby pledge ourselves anew to the defense of the civil and religious liberties enumerated in that document, under which both the Nation and the university have subsisted for the past 150 years."

The signers were Thomas Gildea, Francis H. McAdams, William J. Graham, jr., Thomas A. Dwyer, Edward A. Salloom, James R. O'Connell, Marvin S. Reichley, for the student body; Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president; Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., chancellor; John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college; Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., dean, graduate school; David V. McCauley, S. J., dean, medical school; George E. Hamilton, dean, law school; Joseph L. B. Murray, dean, dental school; Thomas H. Healy, dean, school of foreign service.

Public to Watch Pope's Coronation

Pope

Continued from Page 1.

whence he first received the acclaim of the throng as Pope.

Actually, the coronation ceremony will be divided into two parts.

The mass of pontification will be celebrated at the altar of confession within St. Peter's, and there the initial coronation will take place.

Then the Pope, for the first time in his reign, will be seated on the portable throne and the brilliant procession of cardinals, noble guards and priests will cross the basilica, pass through the Sala Regia and enter the balcony overlooking the square.

Seated, robed in white and red, casting his patrician eyes over a sea of perhaps 100,000 faces, the Pope will be crowned with the triple tiara, in a duplicated rite for the immediate crowd and for the world.

The holy father busied himself today, the second full day of his reign, receiving officials and friends in the small apartment which he will occupy in the Vatican.

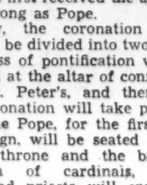
On the eve of his election as Pope, he tripped and fell down a flight of three stairs, but was unhurt, it was revealed tonight.

Before June, Pope Pius may give the United States two more cardinals, in addition to the three now living, it was reported tonight.

The new Pope is expected to name a successor to the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes, of New York, also create a new cardinal—bringing the total to its highest number, five.

Besides a successor in New York, authorities predict that Pius XII will select a new prince of the church in California, at his first sacred consistory.

Beauty Hints



By Carolyn Abbott

For the latest tips on the care of the skin, new coiffures, and home beauty treatments, read Carolyn Abbott's article in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in

Section IV

Celebrating Congressional Anniversary

Recalling that Georgetown College was founded in 1789, simulataneously with the beginning of Congress in the United States, a delegation from the school presented a message of felicitation to Congresisonal leaders yesterday. From left, Speaker William Bankhead, an alumnus of the school; Representative John W. McCormack, Vice President Garner and the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University

Associated Press Photos.

Diplomats from many lands were seated in the House gallery for the joint session of Congress when President Roosevelt spoke at the 150th birthday of Congress. In corridor before entering chamber (from left), Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi of Japan, Count Jerzy Potocki, Ambassador from Poland; Count De Saint-Quentin, Ambassador from France

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:36	
Sun sets	6:04	
Low tide	1:57	2:22
High tide	7:32	7:56

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, March 4, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Intermittent rain and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday rain and colder, much colder Monday afternoon and night; moderate to fresh south or southwest winds Sunday becoming fresh northwest Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Intermittent rain and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday rain and colder in east and central and rain changing to snow and colder in extreme west portions, much colder Monday afternoon and night.

Conditions

A trough of low pressure extends from the St. Lawrence Valley southeastward across the Lake region to the southern Plains States and the southern Rocky Mountain region. San Maur, Quebec, 29.94 inches, and Oklahoma City, Okla., 29.48 inches. Pressure is also low over the Hudson Bay region, Chesterfield Inlet, District of Keewatin, 29.84 inches, and in southern Alaska, Kodiak, 29.00 inches. A broad area of high pressure extends over the Atlantic Ocean, northeast of Bermuda, the S. S. Express, about 500 miles east of Cape Cod, 30.45 inches. Pressure is also high over the northern Plains States and the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba, 30.36 inches, and relatively high over the far Western States, Eureka, Calif., 30.16 inches.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 40; 2 a. m., 39; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 39; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 43; 4 p. m., 46; 6 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 46. Highest, 49; lowest, 36.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 88; 1:30 p. m., 84; 7:30 p. m., 88. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1939, 348 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1939, 11 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.86 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1939, .44 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	49	36	47	....
Asheville, N. C.	48	36	46	0.25
Atlanta, Ga.	56	44	54	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	38	46	0.13
Baltimore, Md.	44	36	44	0.01
Birmingham, Ala.	60	42	60	0.06
Bismarck, N. Dak.	12	2	12	0.03
Boston, Mass.	48	34	44	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	36	44	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	26	18	22	0.05
Chicago, Ill.	54	38	50	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	....	44	48	0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	58	38	52	....
Dallas, Tex.	76	54	76	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	48	42	42	....
Denver, Colo.	....	16	28	0.04
Des Moines, Iowa	36	34	....	....
Detroit, Mich.	52	36	48	....
Duluth, Minn.	26	16	18	....
El Paso, Tex.	58	46	58	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	60	66	....
Helena, Mont.	6	−2	6	0.13
Huron, S. Dak.	28	14	24	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	40	48	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	48	64	....
Kansas City, Mo.	48	38	42	....
Little Rock, Ark.	70	50	64	0.81
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	48	58	....
Louisville, Ky.	50	44	48	0.46
Marquette, Mich.	24	24	20	0.14
Memphis, Tenn.	70	46	70	0.09
Miami, Fla.	78	72	76	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	26	14	24	0.32
Mobile, Ala.	72	54	66	....
New Orleans, La.	76	60	72	....
New York, N. Y.	48	36	46	0.06
North Platte, Nebr.	28	28	28	....
Omaha, Nebr.	36	34	32	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	34	46	0.04
Phoenix, Ariz.	60	44	60	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	38	54	....
Portland, Me.	46	30	40	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	38	48	0.05
Rapid City, S. Dak.	24	22	22	0.30
St. Louis, Mo.	52	42	48	0.07
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	18	28	0.18
San Antonio, Tex.	84	62	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	58	50	56	0.03
San Francisco, Calif.	52	46	50	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	34	26	30	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	48	58	....
Seattle, Wash.	42	36	42	0.06
Springfield, Ill.	56	40	48	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	54	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	52	66	....

Occasional Rains Forecast Today

Occasional rains today will be followed by much colder weather tomorrow afternoon, the Weather Bureau predicted last night.

Forecast for North and Middle Atlantic States was for rain or snow over the north portions tomorrow and "much colder" tomorrow night. The mercury yesterday registered a low of 36 degrees at 6 a. m. here and climbed to 48 at 5 p. m.

For Peace of Mind

ASK

your Ford Dealer to arrange your time payments through Universal Credit Company.

FOR

low cost and convenience, Universal plans are hard to beat. They include many advantages that no local plans offer.

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plans are simple and easy to arrange. Your Ford Dealer takes care of everything. Entire transaction completed in one place at one time, day or night.

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for you is established nationally when you buy your car through Universal. And you get prompt assistance, in case of theft or accident due to fire, or collision, from any Ford Dealer anywhere.

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are varied and flexible. You choose one to fit your income and your budget exactly. Ask for

UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

Classical RECORDS 50c & 75c

Brand new electric recordings of the world's finest music brought to you at low prices. Over 1,000 selections of the best-known composers . . . write or phone for free complete catalog.

BACH—Toccato and Fugue in D minor. 2 sides one 12-inch record 75c
DeBUSSY—Prelude and Clair de Lune. 2 sides one 12-inch record 75c
GRIEG—Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, 4 sides two 12-inch records, $1.50
GILBERT & SULLIVAN—Operetta Gems. 12 sides six 10-inch records .....50c each
SCHUBERT—Ave Maria and Serenade, sung by Lotte Lehman. 2 sides one 12-inch record, 75c
RIMSKY-KORSAKOV — Scheherazade. 12 sides six 12-inch records $4.50
SCHUBERT—Symphony No. 8 in B minor (The Unfinished). 6 sides three 12-inch records, $2.25
STRAUSS—Blue Danube Waltz. Both sides one 12-inch record 75c
STRAUSS—Tales from the Vienna Woods. 2 sides one 12-inch record 75c
TSCHAIKOVSKY — Nutcracker Suite. 6 sides three 12-inch records $2.25

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled. Catalog on Request. Charge Accounts Invited.

Kitt's
1330 G Street
National 4730

N. Mexico House Asks Recognition of Franco

Santa Fe, N. Mex., March 4 (AP).—The New Mexico House of Representatives voted, 28-12, today memoralizing President Roosevelt to recognize Gen. Franco's government.

Reasons set forth by Representative Leo De Baca, author of the resolution, were support of Franco by the Catholic Church and indorsement of the Franco regime by Senator Chavez.

Ohio Guards Acted As Felons' Bankers

Columbus, Ohio, March 4 (AP).—Evidence that Ohio penitentiary guards acted as middlemen in an intra-prison banking system through which convicts obtained an "amazing amount" of cash for gambling and the purchase of liquor and narcotics was reported today by Acting Warden William F. Amrine.

Pursuing his investigation which resulted in the suspension of Warden James C. Woodard, Deputy Warden W. J. Walker and two guards, Amrie said he also learned that "three or four truck lords" of State records were burned at the prison powerhouse before former Gov. Martin L. Davey left office January 9.

Paraguay Backs Franco

Burgos, March 4 (AP).—The nationalist foreign office announced today Paraguay had recognized the government of Gen. Franco.

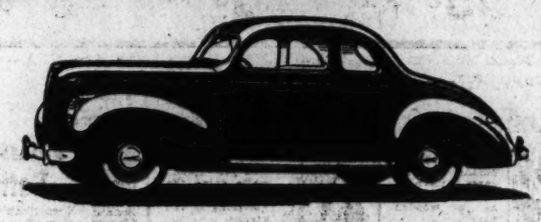
PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM **TERMITES**

FREE INSPECTION — DUpont 2255 — BONDED INSURED

TERMINIX SERVICE
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT S ST. N.W.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

The ONLY CAR near its price with these quality features FORD V-8



ONLY CAR with eight cylinders selling for less than $956.*

ONLY CAR with full torque-tube drive selling for less than $956.*

ONLY CAR selling for less than $889* in which both front and rear springs are relieved of driving and braking strains.

ONLY CAR with semi-centrifugal clutch selling for less than $956.*

ONLY CAR with front radius rods selling for less than $898.*

LARGEST hydraulic brake-lining area per pound of car weight in any car selling for less than $840.* Largest emergency brake-lining area of any car selling for less than $840.*

LARGER diameter brake drums than in any car selling for less than $956.*

MORE floor-to-roof height than in any other low-price car. WIDEST rear seat of any low-price car.

HIGHEST horsepower-to-weight ratio of any car selling for less than $806.*

GREATEST fuel economy in miles per gallon of any standard-drive car with more than four cylinders, proved by the Ford "85" in the recent Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run, as reported in February *Motor Age*.

* Four-door Sedan, delivered in Detroit or at factory.

FORD V-8

Easy to Buy • Easy Terms
Generous Trade-in Allowance

LOWEST DELIVERED PRICE for any car with more than four cylinders
FORD "60" V-8 COUPE
$584
Delivered in Detroit, taxes extra

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Mild and Fragrant, Full-Flavored

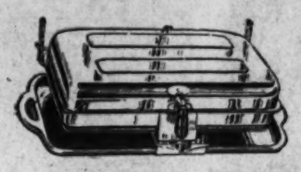
MILLTRO CIGARS

Very Economically Priced

2c Each

Box of 50 99c

A smoke with the mildness, fragrance, and even-burning qualities of a much higher priced cigar. In cellophane wrapper to keep them fresh and moist. Get the box of 50.



Fortek Electric Double

SANDWICH TOASTERS

Toasts, Grills and Fries!

The Fortek adjustable hinge enables you to toast one slice of bread or a triple-decker sandwich. Has a tray, grease spout, and removable grease receiver ..... **98c** CORD EXTRA

Build Up Cold Resistance Now!

GRAHAM'S EMULSION

With Hypophosphites.

40% Cod Liver Oil

This pleasant tonic is much more palatable than ordinary cod liver oil . . . and the addition of Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda helps increase the appetite, aids digestion, and improves the nervous system.

12-Ounce Bottle

$1.25 Value . . . **98c**

EVENING IN PARIS TRIO LOTION

- *Cleanses the Pores*
- *Softens the Skin*
- *Excellent Powder Base*

Inside of this beautiful blue bottle is a miracle worker . . . a fragrant, velvety lotion that gives your skin a three-way beauty treatment . . . all at one time. *For Only* **50c**

25c LYONS TOOTH POWDER 16c

25c PEROXIDE PEOPLES PINT 15c

50c MOLLE SHAVING CREAM 31c

$1.00 ZONITE ANTISEPTIC 14 OUNCES 67c

$1.10 TANGEE LIPSTICK LARGE 63c

35c VICKS VAPORUB SALVE 24c

30c HILLS CASCARA QUININE 19c

35c GROVES BROMO-QUININE 24c

HALF-PRICE SALE

Wildroot Hair Tonic With Oil

For Well-Groomed Hair!

This 3-action hair tonic keeps the hair well-groomed, helps remove loose dandruff, helps check falling hair. *60c Size* **29c**

J. & J.

New Home Bandage Kit

Bandages, adhesive, band-aids, and absorbent cotton—in a transparent case which enables you to see the article you need . . . the instant you need it.

For Only . . . **39c**

Dependable

Cheerio Alarm Clocks

A clock that keeps perfect time is the first essential of a well-ordered household. These dependable clocks come in a choice of colors. Choice of round or square dial.

For Only **98c**

New! Swingtime

Loose Leaf Binders

Jitterbugs can form their own bands on these brightly colored binders, with the silhouettes of various musical instruments "in action." 4-ring style.

Peoples Price **10c**

Attractive Detecto

Bathroom Scales

Guard your health and beauty . . . weigh daily on these accurate scales. They weigh up to 300 pounds . . . have a large non-slip platform . . . come in a choice of colors.

For Only **$2.98**

SUPER SPECIAL

Sale Of 10,000 Pounds Of 90% Whole

CASHEW NUTS

MONDAY and TUESDAY only!

Not halves, mind you . . . but 90% whole cashews, freshly roasted, and salted just right! A treat that no one will want to miss . . . especially at this sensationally low price.

29c Per Pound

Treat Your Dog to Tasty, Wholesome

PROCARMIN DOG FOOD

A scientifically prepared food for all breeds. Contains beneficial proteins, carbohydrates, and minerals . . . besides cod liver oil and other essential ingredients.

15-Ounce Can . . . . . **10c, 3 for 25c**

HERSHEYS COCOA BUTTER SOAP

For Tender Skins

Made from cocoa butter and pure vegetable oils. Soothing to the skin.

10c, 3 for 25c

Libbeys Safedge

Glasses

Sparkling glasses in the 9-ounce size—with the Safedge which will not chip.

12 for **39c**

5-Piece Kitchen

Knife Sets

Bread knife, butcher knife, paring knife, corer, and utility knife . . . on a wooden board.

98c

Poinsetta Rubber

Gloves

Strong and stretchy! Protect your hands while doing the housework or puttering in the garden.

Per Pair **29c**

Pint-Size Keapsit

Vacuum Bottles

Keeps liquids hot or cold for many hours.

79c

Sturdy Capitol

Hot Water Bottles

Two-quart size. Moulded all in one piece . . . no seams to split.

98c

Securely Fastened

Whisk Brooms

Good quality broom straw, strongly bound. Excellent values at—

19c

6-Cup Aluminum

Drip-O-Lators

Enjoy clearer, more delicious coffee made the drip way.

59c

Durable Peerless

Ironing Board Pads

Provides a smooth unbroken ironing surface. 54 inches long. Non-inflammable.

39c

QUALITY BABY NEEDS

AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

Nursers, 4 or 8-ounce.....2 for 5c
Anti-Colic Nipples, Medium.....5c
Crib Sheeting, 27 by 36-inch.....25c
Baby Bath Thermometers.....39c
25c J. & J. Baby Powder.....19c
Peoples Lime Water, pint.....15c

Detecto Baby Scales

35-Pound Capacity!

Complete with weighing platform. In pink, blue, or ivory.

$4.98

Latex Rubber Pants

They'll stretch several times their own length . . . so you can guess how they'll wear! Thin, comfortable, washable.

25c

Chux Disposable Diapers

Use them when you take baby visiting or traveling. Large size.

Pack of 25 . . **99c**

Electric Iron

Cord Sets

For percolator, iron, toaster, waffle iron! Standard size.

For Only

19c

Apex Fever

Thermometers

The triangular shaped end makes it possible to get a quicker, more accurate reading. In sterilizer container.

For Only

$1.49

Gooseneck Electric

Desk Lamps

Work by the proper light and save your eyes. Stand has an ash tray in base. Shade keeps glare out of eyes.

With Cord

98c

Hughes Professional

Hair Brushes

A brisk brushing each day will help keep hair soft and lustrous . . . the scalp stimulated. Transparent handles.

With Case

98c

Pound Hospital

Cotton

In a continuous wrapper which keeps it clean, white, and sanitary . . . down to the last inch.

29c

Rubberset Shaving

Brushes

Bristles won't come out because they are securely anchored in rubber. Handles are comfortable to hold.

98c

Stainless Steel

Knives

You'll want two or three when you see them. With catalin handles, in kitchen colors.

10c

Steel Household

Scissors

Choice of 4, 4½, or 5-inch sizes for all household purposes. Double-pointed style.

25c

35c Hills Nose Drops	24c
60c Rem for Coughs	49c
60c Bromo Seltzer	36c
75c Vapex Inhalant	59c
75c Ovaltine, 14-ounces	50c
55c Ponds Creams, jar	29c
50c Jergens Lotion	31c
40c Bost Tooth Paste	22c
75c Halls Expectorant	59c
$1.20 Scotts Emulsion	80c
50c Fitch Hair Tonic	29c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil	49c
25c Drano, 12-ounces	17c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick	63c
Lux Soap, (limit of 4)	5c
75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube	50c
60c Sal Hepatica	39c
25c Mavis Talcum	12c
50c Yeastfoam Tablets	45c
25c Anacin Tablets	15c
50c Pacquin Hand Cream	32c
65c Mistol Nose Drops	45c
40c Fletcher Castoria	28c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	28c
50c Chamberlain Lotion	37c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

FREE! A 25c Tube Of Gillette Brushless Shaving Cream

With a Package of

10 Gillette Blades

An extraordinary value in real shaving comfort! A superior shaving cream to soften the beard . . . and keen, double-edged blue blades to whisk off whiskers like magic. A combination every man will want . . .

All for Only . . **49c**

Relieve Minor Throat Irritations by Gargling With

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

75c Bottle. 14 Ounces . . **59c**

Use Pepsodent frequently, too, as an aid to warding off colds . . . and to keep the breath sweet. Pleasant Tasting. A bottle belongs on every cabinet shelf.

Keep Your Hair Soft and Glossy And Your Scalp Clean and Healthy . .

FITCH'S DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO

This wonderful shampoo washes away loose dandruff particles so they can't clutter up your coat or dress collar.

75c Size . . **33c**

You'll Find Dozens of Daily Uses for These Soft

Disposable KLEENEX Tissues

Box of 200 . . **13c, 2 for 25c**

Use them for sanitary handkerchiefs when you have a cold, for removing make-up, wiping eyeglasses, and many other uses.

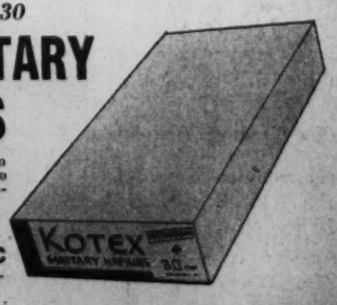
Box of 500 . . . . . 28c

The New Reserve Box of 30

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

Featuring the Wondersoft sides to prevent chafing, equalizer center to prevent failing, tapered ends to prevent showing.

48c, 2 FOR 95c



President Asks $123,839,287 More for Army

Would Supplement 499 Million Already Voted by House

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt asked Congress yesterday to provide the money immediately for a $110,000,000 program for purchase of "critical items" of equipment for the army, including anti-aircraft artillery, semi-automatic rifles, anti-tank guns, tanks, artillery, ammunition and gas masks.

The President also asked $6,539,287 for strengthening the Nation's seacoast defenses and $7,300,000 for training of 20,000 civilian airplane pilots by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Mr. Roosevelt sent his request to Speaker Bankhead in a letter.

The $123,839,287 total is part of his plan for expanding the army and providing it with necessary equipment. It supplements the $499,000,000 military appropriation bill which the House passed and sent to the Senate Friday.

Asks 77 Million Immediately

The President requested $77,038,287 in immediate appropriations plus authority for the War Department to enter into contracts up to $46,801,000, to be met by additional appropriations later.

The bulk of the funds would go to the Ordnance Department for expenditure on guns, tanks, and ammunition. For that department, the President proposed $55,366,362 in appropriations and $44,000,000 in contract authorizations.

Also sharing in the money, on a much smaller scale, would be the Chemical Warfare Service, the Corps of Engineers, the Medical Department, Quartermaster Corps, Army Transportation and Signal Corps.

To Seek Panama Road

For seacoast defenses, the Chief Executive suggested $3,295,631 be appropriated for continental defense, $766,284 for insular possessions and $1,416,372 for the Panama Canal Zone. The total of $5,478,287 would be supplemented by $1,061,000 contract authorization.

Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed his intention to ask Congress later to supply funds for construction of a highway across Panama outside the Canal Zone boundaries.

The President asked that the money for pilot training be made available to the Civil Aeronautics Authority so it could make necessary preliminary preparations to get the program under way early in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Appropriation of this fund would be contingent upon the CAA being authorized by Congress to carry out the training program either through the use of its own facilities or by contracting with private educational institutions.

Conservation Funds

Part of the fund would be available for payment of premiums for $5,000 insurance policies for each student against loss of life, injury, disability or other hazards.

The budget director's letter which accompanied the President's communication said the program was designed to provide a trained reserve of competent and efficient pilots "for service in our expanding air transport system and in addition, form an important adjunct to an adequate national defense."

At the same time, the President renewed his request of June 14, 1938, for $5,000,000 to finance construction of water conservation and utilization projects in the Great Plains and other arid and semiarid areas of the Nation.

This sum would be in addition to labor and material to be supplied for the purpose by the Works Progress Administration and would be allocated by the President to such Federal agencies as he might designate.

To Study Defense Needs

By International News Service.

National defense needs will be an important factor in consideration of new projects by a committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, scheduled to meet here March 21 and 22.

After the two-day session, the thirty-fourth annual convention of the congress will be held March 23 and 24.

Senator Miller (Democrat), of Arkansas, committee chairman, announced the group will consider, besides national defense, river and harbor improvements, flood control, reclamation, stream pollution, water conservation and soil and shore erosion.

Bowers Recalled for Conference on Spain; Steinhardt Selected as Envoy to Moscow

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Laurence A. Steinhardt, who, according to authoritative sources, will be named Ambassador to the Soviet Union. The photo shows Mr. Steinhardt, at present Ambassador to Peru, with his wife and 12-year-old daughter, Dulcee Ann

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt yesterday summoned Claude G. Bowers, American Ambassador to Spain, home for conference on recognition of the Franco government, and filled the long vacant ambassadorial post in Moscow.

Laurence A. Steinhardt, now Ambassador to Peru, was selected to be the third American Ambassador to the Soviet Union, filling the post left vacant nine months ago when Joseph E. Davies was transferred from Moscow to Belgium.

Bowers sailed from France yesterday on the Queen Mary and should reach Washington by the latter part of next week.

Disclosure he had been summoned home "for consultation" gave rise to speculation that the United States might give early recognition to Franco's government.

The United States has followed closely the British and French lead in wartime relations with Spain. These two governments last week announced recognition of Franco. Secretary Hull at that time said no step would be taken pending full study of developments.

However, the feeling grew in diplomatic circles here that recognition of Franco would not be long delayed and yesterday's recall of Bowers was generally regarded as a preliminary step in that direction.

The Steinhardt appointment was not officially announced, since this ordinarily is not done until the nomination goes to the Senate. There was authoritative confirmation, however, of reports of the President's action.

Steinhardt, of New York City, is 46 and a seasoned New Deal diplomat. He was named Minister to Sweden in 1933 and promoted to the embassy in Peru in 1937.

The fact that it was decided to send him to Moscow, just at the time Bowers was recalled, led to speculation. Bowers might not be sent back to Spain, but instead would succeed Steinhardt at Lima.

The long vacancy in the Moscow post gave rise to a belief, in some circles here that American-Soviet relations had suffered some strain. This was denied at the State Department.

Some doubt, however, apparently arose in Moscow. Ambassador Troyanovsky returned to the Soviet Union last summer on vacation and has not come back. It was said here that he had decided to remain there, but his resignation has not been announced.

Britain Asked To Halt Fast Of Mahatma

Indian Leader's Vitality Low on 2d Foodless Day

By the Associated Press.

Rajkot, India, March 4.—Messages from all over India poured in on British authorities today urging immediate intervention to stop the "fast unto death" of Mohandas K. Gandhi before it led to dangerous consequences.

As the shrivelled, 69-year-old master politician, whose influence is a potent force on India's millions, ended his second foodless day his vitality was reported low.

The health minister of the Bombay presidency flew here to watch the mahatma's health, fragile even before he began his sixth hunger strike, to persuade the native ruler of Rajkot state, Thakore Saheb Shri Dharmendrasinhji, to give its people a voice in the government.

The Congress party (Indian nationalist) government telegraphed King George VI's viceroy of India, the Marquess of Linlithgow, urging him to intervene. It warned that if anything should happen to Gandhi "we consider the ultimate responsibility yours."

The Congress party issued a statement threatening the resignation of all Congress party governments unless the viceroy acted within 24 hours. The party also sent a telegram to the Marquess of Zetland, Britain's secretary of state for India, urging immediate British intervention and warning that "disastrous consequences" might result from any delay."

"No option is left to the paramount power (Britain) but to intervene forthwith to avoid what may be the catastrophic result of the obstinate attitude of the ruler of Rajkot based on the advice of parties reputed to be irresponsible," the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce telegraphed Lord Linlithgow.

421,000 Men to Participate In Army's Summer Maneuvers

By the Associated Press.

Some 421,000 officers and men, War Department officials estimated yesterday, will undergo intensive field training this year in probably the largest scale maneuvers the Army ever has undertaken in peace time.

A record of $639,391 was earmarked in the War Department's annual apropriation for these expenses, and Gen. Malin Graig, chief of staff, said Congress probably would be asked for "considerable increases."

War games of the First Army, one of the four major units into which the Nation's land defense forces are divided, will involve the largest number of men. Approximately 45,000 Regulars and National Guardsmen will be concentrated at Plattsburg, N. Y., August 13 to 17, and about 22,000 at Manassas, Va., August 5 to 19.

Maneuvers of the First Cavalry Division in Texas will test the defense of an industrial area against air raids, and a joint exercise with the Army and Marine Corps will be directed toward repelling a simulated landing on the Pacific Coast by a hostile sea force.

Added to these and other field maneuvers for the regulars, guardsmen and reservists are the annual summer citizens military training camps and field training given selected college students in the reserve officers training corps.

Already this year troops in Panama and the Philippines have tested defenses of their outposts in maneuvers under simulated war conditions. The Army's Third Division will stage a division maneuver at Fort Lewis, Wash., in May. Other field exercises are carded after July 1.

The War Department earmarked $382,650 for extra expenses for the year's training, plus $106,742 for transporting officers and men and $200,000 for expenses of the participation of four National Guard division in the First Army maneuvers. In addition to the National Guard outlay, officials estimated $199,000 would be required for expenses of the regulars.

An extra $75,000 was budgeted for cost of air raid defense of an industrial city, aside from normal expenses of troops and planes. The most spectacular of military maneuvers, this exercise is expected to result in the army's heaviest concentration of anti-aircraft artillery in addition to employment of 200 or more planes.

German Communist To Die for Treason

Berlin, March 4 (I.N.S.).—Death under the guillotine was ordained for one Communist tonight by the People's Court, which handles cases of high treason. Another was sentenced to life imprisonment and five others were sentenced to prison for from five to 12 years.

French Will Try Man for Slaying 6, One a U. S. Girl

Paris, March 4 (U.P.).—The most sensational criminal trial since conviction of "Bluebeard" Landru opens in Paris next week when Eugene Weidmann, handsome young German, appears in Versailles assizes court to answer charges he murdered six persons, including a youthful American dancer.

The six murders, including that of Jean de Koven, of New York, were carried out with extraordinary efficiency, according to the charges against Weidmann.

Weidmann was described by police as "earning a living" by mass murder with the aid of three accomplices who will go on trial with him. Accused as accomplices will be Roger Million, Colette Tricot, a brunette, and Jean Blanc.

"The Hunt Country"

by

Nina Carter Tabb

For the latest news on Maryland and Virginia hunts and hunt clubs, read "The Hunt Country" in The Post, today, and every Sunday in

Section IV

Poles to Ask For Colonies, Rome Asserts

Gayda Hints Formation Of 3-Power Front Against Democracies

By the United Press.

Rome, Mar. 4.—A campaign by Fascists and Nazis to include Poland in a tri-partite front against European democracies was climaxed tonight by a flat declaration in the controlled Italian press that Poland will quickly announce her claim to a share in colonial territory.

The Fascist claims of a three-power front coincided with the arrival of Nazi Field Marshal Herman Goering at San Remo, from where he probably will go to Rome next week. It was said he would confer with Italian government leaders, presumably in connection with the efforts to bring Poland into the totalitarian bloc as announced in the press.

The announcement, under the name of Virginio Gayda, who usually speaks for Premier Mussolini in the newspaper Gionale d'Italia, was made in a manner intended to indicate that Poland already had joined the Nazi-Fascist front in its campaign for concessions from Great Britain and France.

Soon to Reveal Claims

"Poland will soon make known her colonial claims," Gayda wrote. The editor accompanied Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano on a visit to Warsaw this week, and his editorial was viewed by foreign sources in Rome as marking renewal of the Italian campaign to win colonial concessions from France in the Mediterranean.

(A dispatch from Warsaw indicated the Italian view of the Ciano conversations may be too optimistic. It quoted high Polish sources as saying Polish Foreign Minister Josef Beck assured Italy of Polish "moral support" for Italian claims to harbor rights at French Djibouti, a hand in the Suez Canal company, an interest in the French-owned railroad from Djibouti to Addis Ababa and regulation of the status of Italians in French Tunisia.

(But the assurance was said to be qualified with the specific statement that such claims must be settled by peaceful negotiations. Beck was said to have told Ciano that Italy's clamor for such French territory as Tunis, Corsica and Nice was "pointless and absurd.")

At Warsaw there have been indications that the government desired an outlet for surplus population and a source of raw materials. This desire is likely to be made clear to Britain and France in coming weeks, although doubt has been expressed that Poland would demand any specific colonial territory.

It was considered significant by foreign observers in Rome that Gayda's campaign was renewed as soon as the new Pope had been elected. Fascist political circles sought to view the election of Pius XII as "most fortunate," because he enjoys a high reputation for diplomatic ability and because, in his first words to the world, he appealed for cordial understanding.

Annexation in Air

Warsaw, March 4 (AP).—The possibility of arranging a new territorial amputation of Czecho-Slovakia to give Poland and Hungary a common border was reported tonight to be one of the chief subjects for important week-end talks between the Rumanian and Polish foreign ministers.

Grigore Gafencu, foreign minister of Rumania, arrived here this morning to discuss international problems with Col. Beck.

Nazis Hope to Use Leipzig Fair As Tonic for German Exports

700-Year-Old Annual Exposition, 'Aryanized' for First Time, Serves As Advertising for Reich's Products

By the Associated Press.

Leipzig, Germany, March 4.—The Great Leipzig trade fair will open tomorrow in the midst of an unprecedented drive for exports and, for the first time in 700-odd years, without Jewish exhibitors.

Textile and clothing trades, the last bulwark of Jewish interests, have been "Aryanized" completely in the last year.

The spring fair is called the German "trade barometer" and it will open under high and concentrated pressure for increased exports launched under the powerful stimulus of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's new economic advisers.

Hitler Cites Duty

Hitler messaged the fair directorate today:

"This first fair of greater Germany must demonstrate once more to the world the high quality of German wares and the increased productivity in German technical science."

Marshal Goering in his message emphasized the fair's chief task was to serve his four-year plan for self-sufficiency and to find new markets for German goods. Need for heavier exports was demonstrated by Greater Germany's trade returns for 1939, which showed imports exceeding imports by $173,000,000.

9,894 Exhibitors

The 1939 fair, opening under this pressure, will have 9,894 exhibitors —382 more than the 1938 fair. Buyers from more than 30 countries were expected to crowd the 43 show halls.

American agricultural machinery will be shown in the technical section amid 5,000 machines of all kinds.

Activities of the fair include a drive for standardization of industrial products. The German committee of norms, controlling body of the movement, already has standardized 6,400 articles of trade.

250,000 Toys Shown

Leipzig is the traditional fairyland of toys. No fewer than 250,000 different types of playthings will be on view.

A model of the new defense works on the Rhine—rows of toothed concrete anti-tank impediments—now is all the rage among German youngsters. The "enemy side" is to surmount or circumvent the impediments—if it can.

Among the novelties in the sports exhibition will be skis of a plastic material which is snow-repelling, does not need waxing and is lighter than wood.

555,000 for War Duty Needed, Say British

London, March 4 (I.N.S.).—Britain —especially the large towns—is proving laggard in enrolling in the volunteer corps for possible civilian war duty, Sir John Anderson, defense plan head, said Friday.

In a broadcast appeal he said "actually another 430,000 men and 125,000 women are still required to make up deficiencies."

Germany Modifies Its Order on Jewelry

Berlin, Mar. 4 (AP).—The German government tonight modified a recent order directing all German Jews and Jews without a country to turn over jewels and precious stones to the state within two weeks.

The deadline, originally set for March 7, was extended "for technical reasons" to the end of March. Valuables must be turned in at one of the government pawnshops in 68 German cities for a price to be set by the state.

No. 1

On the Lucky Strike

HIT PARADE

For 5 Weeks in a Row!

'JEEPERS CREEPERS'

featuring Ethel Waters with Edward Maloney and his Orchestra

35c

A Victor Bluebird Recording

By Edward Maloney and His Orchestra with the inimitable Ethel Waters singing it as only she can sing it.

R. C. A. Victor Recording of "Jeepers Creepers," by Larry Clinton and His Orchestra with a vocal refrain by Ford Leary..... **75c**

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BELLE of BALI with resilient net flange to prevent binding. $2.50. Other BALI Bras for various figure types, $1 and up.

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A New Smaller Electronic Organ Designed for Homes

NEW MODEL 5

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● A completely self contained little instrument with a rich, organ tone. Will fit in any nook or corner, yet its volume is more than sufficient for smaller churches and private homes. Can be played by any one with even a little skill at the piano and offers a surprising variety of combinations and tone colors—key action is delightfully responsive and rapid. Volume, or expression is controlled by means of a foot pedal. Requires no more servicing and current than a fine radio and is as easily installed. Drop in for a demonstration or write for folder.

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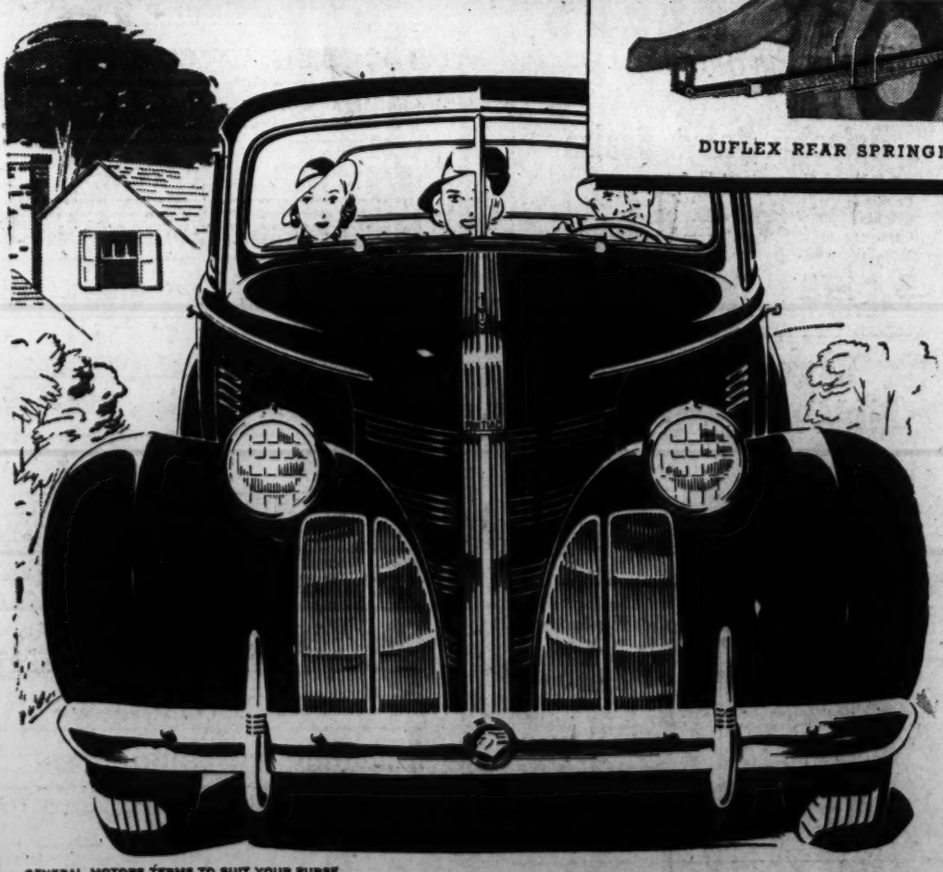
DUFLEX REAR SPRINGING

This exclusive, new Pontiac feature, combined with Knee-Action, provides the world's smoothest ride. For light loads, sensitive upper springs eliminate jounces; for heavy loads auxiliary lower springs automatically assure slow up-and-down motion with one or six passengers.



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It won't surprise old Pontiac owners to learn that Pontiac has found the best and simplest answer to the jolt-free ride. They expect as much from an engineering staff responsible for no less than 90 great advancements in automobile design.

Even so, they'll be as surprised as people less familiar with Pontiac's engineering achievements at Pontiac's 1939 ride. *Because there has never been anything like it before!*

Knee-Action in front . . . Duflex springing in back—that's all there is to the *mechanics* of this ride. But the *results*—well, it smooths roads like a steam-roller . . . provides a jarless ride front and rear . . . makes the car stay as level with *one* rider as with *six* . . . and stops sidesway.

That's a sample of what we mean when we say *no car on earth is better engineered.* Because that's true, you can bank on this too: *No car will give you a better run for your money.*

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PRICES REDUCED AS MUCH AS $92 BELOW LAST YEAR

YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN A PONTIAC $758 AND UP, *delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Prices subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.*

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'Surrender,' Insurgents Call Into Madrid

Loudspeakers Blare Across Lines; Rockets Shoot Pleas Into City

By the Associated Press.

Burgos, Spain, March 4.—Gen. Franco directed batteries of loudspeakers against the Republican lines on the Madrid front today, appealing to defenders of the capital to surrender without further bloodshed.

Amplifiers carried the words of the Nationalist propagandists over the trenchtops to Republican guards several hundred yards away.

Use Propaganda Rockets

"Surrender! Our troops can walk into Madrid any time El Caudillo ('The Chief'—Franco) decides," was one of the appeals.

The Nationalists also rocketed into the city cardboard cartridges filled with propaganda sheets reminding the Republicans that Catalonia had been "liberated."

Nevertheless the Nationalists took precautions against any surprise maneuvers. Sentinels at advance posts in University City, Casa de Campo, West Park and Carabanchel were on the alert.

Cortes Chief to Confer

(Madrid dispatches said Fernando Milla, Communist executive committeeman, had emphasized to a provincial party meeting at Alicante the "gravity of the situation." The Communist party, he said, wanted peace on "such terms as will not imperil the liberty and independence of Spain."

(Diego Martinez Barrio, president of the Cortes (parliament) and technical successor to the resigned president, Manuel Azana, was expected to arrive at Valencia from France at "any moment," presumably to join a military conference at staff headquarters.)

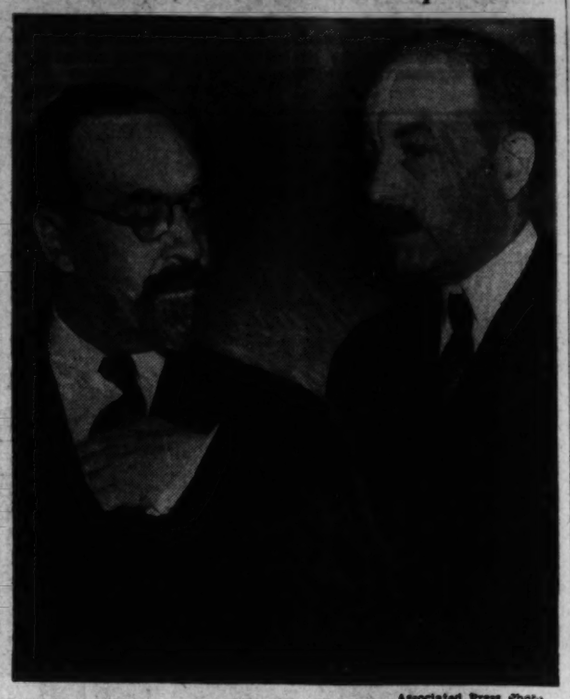
Franco Prepares to Fight

Paris, March 4 (U.P.).—Gen. Franco today blocked the seaports of loyalist Spain by sea, pounded east coast cities with air bombs and lined up 200,000 troops to strike southward at the first break in loyalist morale.

Neutral freighters, chiefly carrying food to the loyalists, were forced to turn back to French continental ports and to Oran. They were unable to penetrate the nationalist fleet and a curtain of aerial bombing planes which Franco spread along the Mediterranean coast.

The entire loyalist east coast was subjected to a hail of bombs all day. They were aimed chiefly at shipping and docks to weaken the republican government's defense preparations. The food shortage in loyalist Spain was growing increasingly acute.

Ambassadors Meet at Capitol



Associated Press Photo.

The Ambassador from France, Count De Saint-Quentin (right) greeting the Spanish Ambassador, Dr. Don Fernando de los Rios, when they met at the Capitol yesterday to attend the joint session marking the 150th anniversary of Congress. De los Rios represents Spain's loyalist government in Washington. Several days ago France recognized the insurgent government

Order or Anarchy Nub of Crisis, Peace Advocate Warns in Talk

Mrs. Morgan Says Anti-Comintern Pact Of Germany, Japan and Italy Is Merely Excuses to Avoid International Obligations

Order or anarchy is the nub of the world crisis today, Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, Geneva representative of the National Peace Conference, declared here yesterday in a lecture on the "Background of the Present Crisis." Mrs. Morgan was for seven years a resident of the League of Nation's city, from which she returned in February.

"International law is the issue, not conflicting ideologies," she said. "The three nations, Germany, Italy and Japan, which have banded together in an 'anti-Commintern' pact did so merely as an excuse. Their real ties are mutual refusal to honor international obligations and greater freedom for unilateral action."

Mrs. Morgan said economic sanctions against Italy had not failed during the Italo-Ethiopian war, as was popularly believed, but had been lifted by Great Britain and France to prevent social revolution in Italy. Two weeks later, Italy was sending planes to aid the incipient Spanish revolution, she declared.

India Revolt Held To Be Nonviolence

Miss Bhicoo Batlivala, Indian nationalist lecturer, before leaving last night for New York, qualified her statement that, in event of Gandhi's death, Indian patience would be tried to the point of departure from the nonviolence program of which he is leader. She explained that, as a whole, the Indian people would adhere strictly to his deeply rooted principle, but that sporadic violence might be expected.

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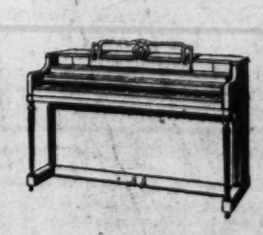
Popular Colonial Model
In Mahogany or Walnut



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Dynamic Upright—Small but Beautifully Styled

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All nationally known merchandise and fully guaranteed by us and the manufacturer.

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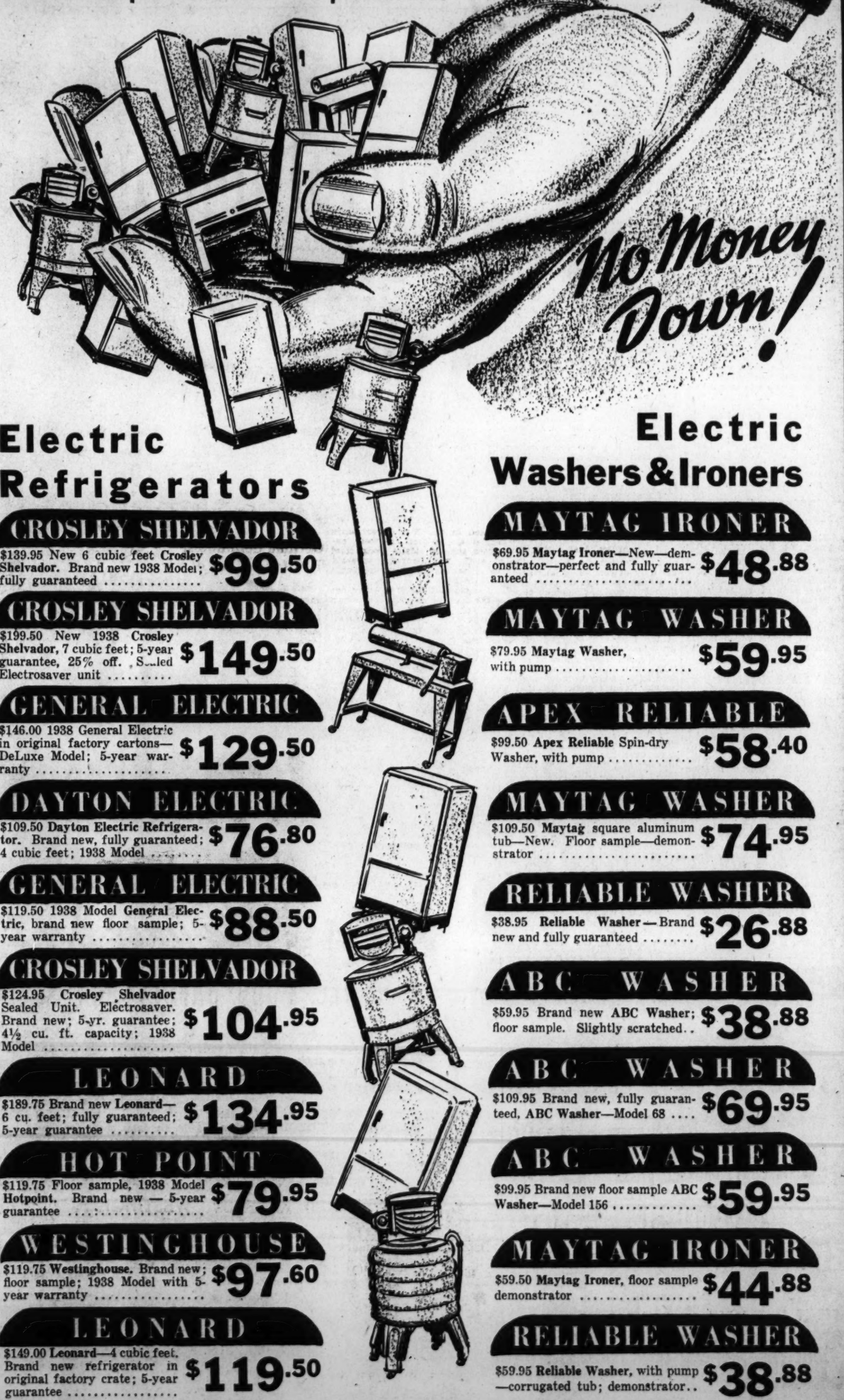

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$139.95 New 6 cubic feet Crosley Shelvador. Brand new 1938 Model; fully guaranteed $99.50

CROSLEY SHELVADOR
$199.50 New 1938 Crosley Shelvador, 7 cubic feet; 5-year guarantee, 25% off. Sealed Electrosaver unit $149.50

GENERAL ELECTRIC
$146.00 1938 General Electric in original factory cartons—DeLuxe Model; 5-year warranty $129.50

DAYTON ELECTRIC
$109.50 Dayton Electric Refrigerator. Brand new, fully guaranteed; 4 cubic feet; 1938 Model $76.80

GENERAL ELECTRIC
$119.50 1938 Model General Electric, brand new floor sample; 5-year warranty $88.50

CROSLEY SHELVADOR
$124.95 Crosley Shelvador Sealed Unit. Electrosaver. Brand new; 5-yr. guarantee; 4½ cu. ft. capacity; 1938 Model $104.95

LEONARD
$189.75 Brand new Leonard—6 cu. feet; fully guaranteed; 5-year guarantee $134.95

HOT POINT
$119.75 Floor sample, 1938 Model Hotpoint. Brand new — 5-year guarantee $79.95

WESTINGHOUSE
$119.75 Westinghouse. Brand new; floor sample; 1938 Model with 5-year warranty $97.60

LEONARD
$149.00 Leonard—4 cubic feet. Brand new refrigerator in original factory crate; 5-year guarantee $119.50

Electric Washers & Ironers

MAYTAG IRONER
$69.95 Maytag Ironer—New—demonstrator—perfect and fully guaranteed $48.88

MAYTAG WASHER
$79.95 Maytag Washer, with pump $59.95

APEX RELIABLE
$99.50 Apex Reliable Spin-dry Washer, with pump $58.40

MAYTAG WASHER
$109.50 Maytag square aluminum tub—New. Floor sample—demonstrator $74.95

RELIABLE WASHER
$38.95 Reliable Washer—Brand new and fully guaranteed $26.88

ABC WASHER
$59.95 Brand new ABC Washer; floor sample. Slightly scratched.. $38.88

ABC WASHER
$109.95 Brand new, fully guaranteed, ABC Washer—Model 68 .... $69.95

ABC WASHER
$99.95 Brand new floor sample ABC Washer—Model 156 ..... $59.95

MAYTAG IRONER
$59.50 Maytag Ironer, floor sample demonstrator $44.88

RELIABLE WASHER
$59.95 Reliable Washer, with pump—corrugated tub; demonstrator.. $38.88

The HUB 7th and D

18 Rescued Sealers Tell of Battling Gales

132 Companions Still On Ship Being Towed Into Home Port

By the United Press.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, March 4.—Eighteen sealing men, the hardiest and most venturesome of seafarers, disembarked here today and awaited the arrival of 132 of their fellows still aboard the disabled wooden ship on which for nearly 72 hours they struggled with death in the icy, gale-lashed North Atlantic.

The 18 were the lucky few who succeeded in boarding the British freighter Newfoundland Thursday before rising winds and increasingly heavy seas cut short an attempt to rescue with lifeboats the full crew of the Ranger—68-year-old St. Johns sealer.

The Newfoundland made port at noon, bringing the first eyewitness accounts of the long struggle against the sea.

The Ranger, which had been in temporary anchorage at Trespassey, 81 miles southwest of here, towed there late last night by the Imogene, a modern ice-breaking sealer which participated in the rescue, was en route here, again towed by the Imogene. The Ranger's engine rooms had been cleared of water.

Aboard the 550-ton ice-encrusted Ranger, suffering from exposure and extreme fatigue, were Capt. John Badcock and 131 men. Capt. Badcock had spent 60 consecutive hours on the wave-drenched deck of his little ship, and the men had been toiling since early Wednesday in zero weather to keep the waterlogged hull afloat.

With the engines choked by water in the hold and the steam pumps useless, the crew had kept the Ranger from foundering by bailing unceasingly with buckets, galley pots and tubs.

The Newfoundland had towed the Ranger, stricken less than 24 hours after leaving St. Johns for its sealing grounds in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, almost to the mouth of Placentia Bay Thursday night. Then the tow line snapped, and not until late yesterday did the Imogene succeed in getting another hawser aboard.

Capt. J. M. Murphy of the Newfoundland said after his arrival here that the rescue attempt was beset by "extraordinary difficulties."

"It was impossible to take all the men off by lifeboat," he said, "and the Ranger's dories were no good in a sea like that. One of the lifeboats was almost swamped when the Ranger crashed against it. One of our men was hurt.

"Those we took aboard jumped from the rail of the Ranger into the lifeboat when the sealer rolled, bringing its deck level with the water."

The Newfoundland approached too closely once and was damaged on the port quarter when the Ranger slammed against it.

After getting a hawser aboard, the Newfoundland towed the Ranger from a position 150 miles south of here to within 15 miles of smooth water before the line parted. All night and most of yesterday the freighter and the Imogene stood by hoping for a moderation of the weather. The Imogene finally conveyed lines to the sealer by attaching them to barrels which floated down wind to the Ranger's side.

Play to Feature Thursday Meeting Of Travelers' Aid

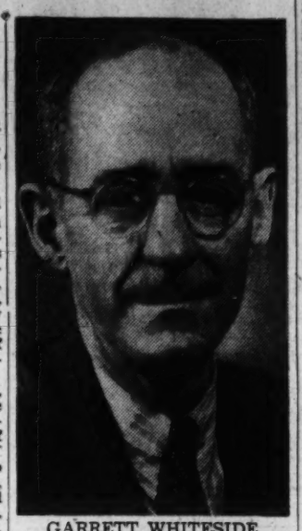
"Your Town" is the dramatic presentation which will feature the Travelers' Aid Society meeting Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A.

The play was written through the co-operation of Mrs. David Kushner, of the Civic Theater.

Members from the Civic Theater in the cast are Evelyn Freeman, Doris Cooper, Pat Davis, Leona Trock, Richard Kreuzburg and John Latimer. These Western High School students will take part: James Saum, Joan Allen, George Pappas and Betty Bennett and there will be these members of the Travelers Aid in roles: Alice E. Jones, Anne R. Dunlop, Elsie Palmieri and Mary Ella Henderson. Mrs. Palmieri is co-author.

Congress and Whiteside Both Celebrate Anniversaries

Secretary Who Wrote Declaration of War In Service 33 Years



GARRETT WHITESIDE

Two pillars of the Government celebrated anniversaries yesterday. One of them was Congress; the other was Garrett Whiteside.

While Senate and House marked their 150th birthday with such pomp and ceremony as this democracy allows, Garrett Whiteside was sitting in the office of Senator Caraway (Democrat), of Arkansas, quietly recalling the fact that he, too, passed a milestone yesterday and set something of a record as he entered his thirty-third year of continuous service as a Congressional secretary.

Whiteside, slight and gray-haired, has had an intimate acquaintance with Congress for a longer consecutive period than any member of either House, with the exception of Senator Sheppard, of Texas, who was elected Representative in 1902, and Senator Borah, of Idaho, and Representative Sabath, of Illinois, both of whom were elected in 1906.

Arkansas Court Reporter

It was March 4, 1907, when an excited 22-year-old court reporter from Nashville, Ark., peered over the gallery rail of the House of Representatives to see the oath of office administered to his new employer, Representative Ben Cravens, of the westernmost district of the State.

When Cravens, who died only a few weeks ago, temporarily retired from Congress in 1913, Whiteside became secretary to Representative Otis Wingo, from the same district. Eight years later, he transferred to the office of the late Senator T. H. Caraway, remaining with that famous "fire-eater" until his death in 1931. When Senator Caraway's widow succeeded him, Whiteside, of course, became her secretary, and was popularly credited with a very large share in her re-election last November.

Aside from the fact that he knows more about what's going on in Congress than many of the legislators, Senator Caraway's secretary has one enduring claim to fame. He was the man who wrote America's declaration of war against Germany.

His Own Story

In his own words, this is the way it happend:

"I was clerk of the Enrolled Bills Committee of the House, as well as being Representative Wingo's secretary. Well, a few hours after President Wilson delivered his war message, I happened to be working in the committee-room.

"All of a sudden, I noticed Representative Flood, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador, standing in the door. They asked me if I had a typewriter—and then Mr. Flood proceeded to dictate the war resolution to me." That was the way Whiteside wrote the war message—literally.

"I made two copies of that resolution," he said, and thoughtfully added: "One was signed by the President—and, like a dumbbell, I didn't save the other for myself."

As clerk of the Enrolled Bills Committees—first of the House and now of the Senate—Whiteside has the duty of comparing bills as actually passed by Congress with their final copies, printed on parchment ready for the President's signature. Once, he recalled with a shudder, "I discovered that the word 'permitted' had been printed in the final copy—instead of the word 'prohibited.'"

Whiteside, whose duties as secretary vary from dictating a few hundred letters a day to protecting the Senator from cranks, said that a few years ago, when Senator T. H. Caraway was alive, a woman from another State entered the office demanding a favor.

"I told her we couldn't do anything for her, and then a queer look came over her face, she reached into her bag, pulled out a gun and said, 'Well, I'll kill myself right here.'

The Trick Worked

"I never thought so fast in my life—just imagine the papers: 'Beautiful Young Woman Shoots Self in Senator Caraway's Office.'

"So I mildly suggested to her that if she shot herself right there, the blood would ruin our brand-new green carpet. I asked her to go out in the hall, because the marble could be cleaned up more easily.

"Well, the trick worked. She said 'Yes, that's a good suggestion—and as a matter of fact, I think I'll put the whole thing off.' She walked out of the office and we never saw her again."

Thomas to Lecture At Mission Benefit

Lowell Thomas, radio news commentator, will deliver a lecture in Constitution Hall on Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock. Others on the program, arranged to aid the Central Union Mission, include the Rainbow Quartet, the Glee Club from the Marjorie Webster Schools, Homer Rodeheaver, the barytone, and Mrs. Ruth Rodeheaver Thomas, soprano, of Roanoke, Va.

Slayer's Execution Stayed Over Sunday

Austin, Tex., Mar. 4 (I.N.S.).—Winzell Williams, 19, the colored murderer who was reprieved for 30 days by Gov. Lee O'Daniel so he would have "that much longer to suffer," today was given another 24-hour stay today so his execution would not fall on Sunday.

Rev. Godfrey Schulte, University Head, Dies

Toledo, Ohio, Mar. 4 (AP).—The Rev. Godfrey Schulte, one of the oldest members of the Jesuit Order in America and president of John Carroll University, Cleveland, from 1897 to 1903, died today. He had remained in a hospital here since August 27, 1936, when he was injured in a fall.

Symphony Fund Still $19,000 Shy of Goal

More than $19,000 still is needed to complete the sustaining fund for the National Symphony Orchestra despite voluntary contributions that came in yesterday, according to Thomas P. Morgan, jr., general chairman.

He urged that additional contributions be made to campaign headquarters, 225 Carlton Hotel, before Tuesday night, so that their totals might be included in the report to be made at an emergency meeting at that time.

"The National Symphony faces a grave crisis," Morgan said, in announcing the meeting, which will be at the United States Chamber of Commerce building, Connecticut avenue and H street northwest. "The people of Washington should know the facts and any suggestions they have for solving the orchestra's problem should be brought out for discussion Tuesday night," he continued. All public-spirited and music-loving citizens are invited. They are asked also to make what voluntary contributions they can afford, previous to the meeting.

Morgan revealed that at the last reporting meeting a total of $91,515 had been pledged toward the ninth sustaining fund to carry the National Symphony over the 1939-1940 season.

Scores of contributions have arrived since, including one of $1,000 made by an anonymous donor through a Washington newspaper.

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LARGE MEAT-KEEPER
Holds 15 pounds—a whole week's supply for average family. Slides in under Super Freezer for proper meat-keeping cold. Has side vents and raised rack to provide right humidity.

It sets the pace for 1939
in STYLE, FOOD SAFETY and SAVINGS

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For the first time in any refrigerator—a covered, vented MEAT-KEEPER of 15 pounds capacity! And deep enough for large roasts! What users last year called "the biggest improvement in years" becomes still better . . . more useful.

Along with these pacemaking features you'll find a big SUPER FREEZER, with extra space for frozen storage—also the famous ECONOMIZER Mechanism. (10 hours out of 12 it uses no current at all . . . Kitchen-proved average).

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9 Goodwill Executives End Training Here

Class Receives Diplomas; Collins Addresses Group

Nine executives of Goodwill Industries completed a two-month course in efficiency training when they took their degrees yesterday at graduation exercises of the organization's national training school here.

Linton M. Collins, special assistant to the attorney general, gave baccalaureate address. He emphasized the obligation of the sound in body to aid those who are old or crippled.

Response was made for the class by Herbert W. Gillespie, executive secretry of the Roanoke organization. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the board of trustees of the Washington branch, presided at the ceremonies, and Dr. E. J. Helm, president of the National Association of Goodwill Industries, gave the benediction. Col. A. R. Brindley, chairman of the training school of the organization, presented the certificates to the class.

Graduates were Warren M. Banta, director, Atlanta, Ga.; Oliver J. Gwin, executive secretary, Danville, Ill.; Robert S. Lijestrand, staff member, Lowell, Mass.; Frazier McNeill, director, Memphis, Tenn.; G. W. Gillespie, executive secretary, Roanoke, Va.; A. J. Hollingsworth, director, Norfolk, Va.; Sidney Rumsey, director, Tulsa, Okla.; John B. Longo, director, Birmingham, Ala., and Roland D. Eleerkink, staff member, Cleveland, Ohio.

Yeggs Here Crack Safe, Take Box Containing $1,400

Yeggmen opened the safe at the Superior Motor Co., 1501 Fourteenth street northwest, yesterday and escaped with an estimated $1,400.

The bottom of the safe had been torn out with tools taken from the company's shop and a metal interior chest was carried away.

A broadcast was made to all precincts to examine vacant garages and houses in an effort to locate the strong box, which contained the company's Friday receipts. It was not found.

Lieut. John H. Fowler, chief of the robbery squad, stated that the burglars probably had worked for nothing. He said the combination is so made that if tampered with it will lock internally. If an attempt is made to burn the box open the contents will be destroyed, he declared.

New Location Approved for Welfare Station

The Commissioners yesterday approved a plan to move the Maternal and Child Welfare Station, 230 Third street northwest, to 16-18 D street, to make way for the new Municipal Center development.

The new property, owned by the Acacia Life Insurance Co., will be rented to the District for $250 a month. It also will be utilized as a storeroom and supply distributing center for the Health Department.

Social security grants are to be made available for remodeling the building.

Golden Key Here To Open Home of Camp Fire Girls

The Camp Fire Girls' new national headquarters in New York will be opened tomorrow when President Roosevelt and Camp Fire Girl Jane Brandt together press the Presidential golden telegraph key in Washington which will mark the organization's birthday.

Lester F. Scott, national executive of the Camp Fire Girls, will speak from the new headquarters, and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, a former national president of the organization, will act as hostess of housewarming ceremonies.

The New

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America's Most Colorful Piano

Finished in Kordevon—a more durable covering that is unaffected by cold, heat, humidity and dryness—and unusually well-designed, this new spinet is the ideal instrument for smaller homes. Embodies the most advanced features of piano construction, giving you tone of unusual quality. Available in mahogany, walnut, maple and blond maple at this price. Write for booklet.

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ON VERY EASY TERMS

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D.C. Filling Station Employe Killed as Auto Hits Truck in Virginia; 3 Girls Hurt Here

Post Staff Photo.

Wreckage of machine in which Robert E. Mc Cauley, 21, of 610 Irving street northwest, was killed yesterday morning when he crashed into the rear of a lumber-laden truck parked on U. S. Route No. 1, near Fredericksburg, Va.

Robert E. McCauley, 21, of 610 Irving street northwest, was killed instantly yesterday when his automobile crashed into a lumber-laden truck, parked on Route 1, 3 miles north of Fredericksburg, Va.

The youth, who was employed at the Federal Oil station at Thirteenth and L streets northwest, was returning to Washington from a visit to relatives in King George County, Va. He lived here with his father, Robert M. McCauley.

In Washington, three young girls, all 16 and all students at Woodrow Wilson High School, were injured when the automobile they were riding crashed into a pole at Reno road and Upton street northwest.

Taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment, they were Nancy Garrison, daughter of Maj. William H. Garrison, 3734 Northampton street northwest; Nancy and Peggy Reutlinger, twin daughters of R. R. Reutlinger, of 3713 Chesapeake street northwest.

Police said the automobile was operated by Jeanne Colbert, 16, of 4408 Twenty-ninth street northwest, who lost control when the machine skidded.

Three residents of Prince Georges County were injured in a collision last night on the Suitland road near Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mason L. Love, Camp Springs, suffered a fracture of a chest bone. His wife, a passenger in his car, was treated for a skull fracture.

The Marlboro Rescue Squad took Robert H. Robinson, 24, Upper Marlboro lawyer, to Providence Hospital, where his condition was as yet undetermined.

Dr. Hollister to Discuss 'Crowded Ways of Life'

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister will discuss "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life" at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church today at 11 a. m.

A Lenten Prayer service for women of the church will be started tomorrow and be held subsequent Mondays during Lent. Mrs. Merritt L. Smith will speak.

Botanic Gardens Tour

The final tour of the "Indoor Nature Outing" series of the National Capital Parks will be a trip through the U. S. Botanic Gardens today from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., C. Marshall Finnan, park superintendent, announced yesterday.

Tour Set Today

An educational tour of the Library of Congress will be sponsored today at 2:30 p. m. by the Washington Educational Touring Club of Cardozo High School, George H. Wallace, president, announced yesterday.

Brush Up on Your Past, The Census Man Is Coming

Where were you ten years ago, and what are you doing for a living now?

These are among the new questions the census-taker will be firing at you next year, according to the schedule drafted by Dr. Leon E. Truesdell, chief statistician for population in the Census Bureau, and approved by business leaders and population experts in a conference at the Department of Commerce auditorium yesterday.

The answers are expected to furnish valuable guide signs both to Government and industry as a basis for recovery policies.

In asking where you lived ten years ago, the bureau expects to learn facts about the flow of migration within the United States, and collect information sought by business leaders in shaping marketing plans.

In new questions, the bureau will seek details of employment, income, and economic status of individuals. The first three questions in the series will ask whether you were employed the week before the census, whether you were working full time or part time, and how many hours you worked during the week.

If the person is unemployed, the census counter will ask whether he has worked before, how many weeks since he worked, and details of his economic status.

Two additional questions, placed in the census list for the first time, ask how much you earned in wages during the past year, and whether you received more than $100 from other sources.

Other new questions include what kind of a house you live in, how many rooms does it have, and how far you went in school.

The effectiveness of these questions and the rest of the census schedule will be tested in three sample counties during the summer, and before the final form is approved.

Lake Erie College Alumnae Organizing

Mrs. Ruth Spencer Beckmann, of 1841 R street northwest, has been made temporary chairman of a group of Lake Erie College alumnae, who are organizing a Washington branch. Miss Betsy Frost, 1728 Columbia road northwest, is temporary secretary.

Miss Abbie Z. Webb of Cleveland, national alumnae president, was guest of honor at a tea on Friday at the University Women's Club.

Ministers to Meet

The Presbyterian Ministers Association will meet at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

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by following the health resort method at home. Drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas, to secure natural help for irritated muscles, nevres and joints. Phone Met. 1062 for a case today.

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A. Neatly feminine oxford. Cuban heel. Black and Parisian blue gabardine.

B. Gabardine and patent. Oxford in black. Parisian blue. Medium high heel.

C. Cross-strap. Black, brown and Parisian blue kid. Cuban heel.

D. Victorian detail. Open toe oxford. Cuban heel. Patent leather with perforations.

E. Calf or patent leather on gabardine. Open toe step-in, medium heel. Spring wine, Japonica tan, Parisian blue, patent.

F. Cross-strap sandal. Medium high heel. Patent leather.

G. Eyelet detail. Black, Spring wine, Japonica tan, Parisian blue—baby calf.

Lansburgh's Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

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A breath of Spring for your suit! Flattery for your complexion. Well-tailored, washable blouses in the most becoming Spring shades—lime, Spring wine, Capri blue, maize, dusty pink, cyclamen pink, white. 3-Letter Embroidered Monograms. Sizes, 32 to 40. (Allow 3 to 4 days for delivery.)

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MISS SANTA MAIO,

Bali's stylist and figure analyst, will be here this week to solve your brassiere problems.

In cotton batiste and rayon, satin and cotton lace.
A. Long-line Bali Bra. 34 to 42.
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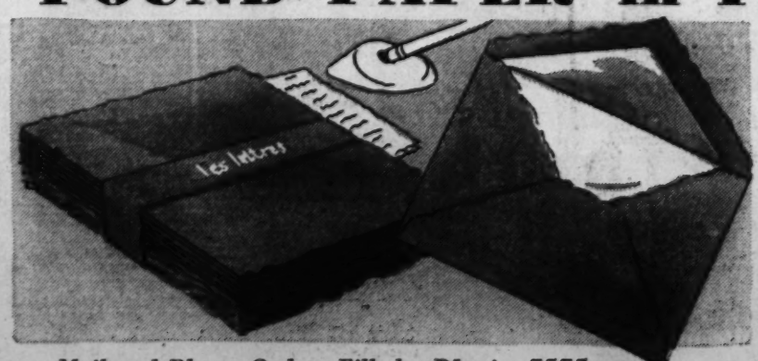

60c *paper* **30c** *pkg. envelopes*

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Envelopes lined as follows . . . white with blue; ivory with brown; blue, grey or rose with white. 25 envelopes to package.

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Lansburgh's—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

Tomorrow! LAST DAY ANNUAL SUIT and COAT CLASSIC $25

Citizens Back Overton Plan For District

Federation Votes Indorsement After Heated Debate

Senator Overton's formula for Federal appropriations to the District in ratio to its property holdings was approved last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations after heated debate on whether to indorse the bill as its stands or to press for a still greater increase in the share of the Federal Government.

A report by the federation's fiscal relations committee indorsed the plan in principle, but called for a ratio of payment by the United States "to the total amount of the appropriations, instead of only the general fund."

Suter Amendment

An amendment to the report by Jesse Suter asked that tax exempted lands of foreign governments be added to the amount of land owned by the United States; that the Government pay for the water it uses and that the District be relieved of any financial obligations for the National Zoological Park.

Following an appeal by President L. A. Carruthers, who left the chair to speak against the committee's report, both proposals were defeated when a substitute motion supporting the bill as it stands was adopted.

Carruthers warned the delegates that the Overton plan, providing a "reasonable increase" in Federal appropriations, would be more likely to pass Congress and that conditional indorsement of the plan might alienate the Senator who is "friendly to the District."

Oppose Merger Plan

In further action the federation opposed proposals of Griffenhagen and associates that the Public Utilities Commission be merged with a proposed Department of Public Utilities, and that the office of People's Counsel be abolished.

In arguing for the resolution William Clayton, chairman of the Public Utilities committee, pointed out that both the P. U. C. and the Peoples Counsel were "children of the Federation."

The Federation "strongly condemned" the practice of Congress of attaching a legislative rider to appropriation bills forbidding the institution of taxicab meters in the District, but insisted that the stand not be construed as an "abandonment of the oft-reiterated preference" of the federation for the "zoning system as opposed to the meter system."

Delegate Suter, speaking for the motion, asked that Congress "restore to the Public Utilities Commission the authority to which it is entitled."

Three Generations at Central High School P.-T. A. Banquet

Girls of Central High School were feted last night by their mothers at the second annual banquet, held in the Y. W. C. A. The evening's theme was "Four Corners of Living." One family presented three generations at the fete. They were (center photo, left to right) Mary Ann Mathes, Central pupil; her mother, Mrs. Yorick Mathes, toastmistress of the evening, and her grandmother, Dr. Lina B. Mathes, who delivered a talk on "Worship." Left photo shows Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, jr., chairman of the banquet committee, and her daughter, Gere, and at right, Mrs. Lyndon Baylies, president of Central High School Parent-Teachers Association, with her daughter, Helen Post Staff Photo.

House to Start District Tax Quiz Tuesday

Griffenhagen Report Hearing Will Be Opened Wednesday

House committees this week will tackle District problems on three fronts as hearings start on taxes and reorganization and are resumed on budgetary estimates.

Following a four-day recess, Chairman Collins, of the District Appropriations sub-committee, will again take up the budgetary inquiry at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Estimates for public libraries, sewers and playgrounds are the first to be considered.

The more controversial budgets of the health and welfare departments will not reached before the latter part of this week or next week.

Tax Hearing Tuesday

Public hearings on the $13,000,000 District tax program will begin at 10 a. m. Tuesday before a sub-committee headed by Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma.

The sub-committee will be divided as Nichols has indicated an approval of the proposed combination income-sales tax and Representative Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, has said he would renew his campaign for a graduated personal income tax. He believes that the House will be more receptive this year to the idea in view of its recent passage of the reciprocal Federal-State income tax bill.

"This proposal to start an income tax at $14,000," he said, "is the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of. How could it ever be justified in court?"

Reticent on Suggestions

Chairman Kennedy, of the House sub-committee on reorganization, will start hearings Wednesday on the Griffenhagen reorganization plan. The tax and reorganization sub-committees, thereafter, will alternate their hearing days to avoid conflicts.

Meanwhile, the District Commissioners are maintaining strict secrecy regarding their own suggestions for reorganizing the municipal government.

An alternate plan, which would leave the posts of Commissioners intact, is understood to have been drafted by a committee of District officials composed of Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, Auditor Daniel J. Donovan and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

The Commissioners' plan, it is understood, also will not disturb the independent status of the Board of Education and the library trustees.

Seeks President's Views

Representatives of E. O. Griffenhagen & Associates will be the first witnesses before the sub-committee Wednesday morning. The Commissioners will follow.

Chairman Kennedy is still hopeful that President Roosevelt will take a hand in the move to reorganize the District government before the hearings are concluded, either by sending a special message to the committee or making public his views on the report.

The probable length of the hearings on taxes and reorganization is uncertain, but Nichols said he thinks he revenue inquiry can be concluded within a week as the ground already has been covered by preliminary hearings, notably the one held last fall by the Citizens Advisory Committee.

The reorganization inquiry, in view of the diversified points of view, is expected to continue for several weeks.

Hotel Strike Negotiations Stalemated

Employers Charge Garriga Doesn't Represent 3 Unions

An all-day series of telegrams between local hotel officials and leaders of striking employes left unsettled last night the question whether negotiations for a union contract would be reopened or the tense situation would explode into a general strike.

In their telegrams, hotel representatives insisted that the request for resuming negotiations come from the Washington local joint executive board, representing the three striking locals of hotel and restaurant employes and bartenders.

The labor telegrams were signed by Miquel Garriga, vice president of the International Union of Hotel and Restaurant Employes, and cited as the main stumbling point to renewed negotiations the objection of hotel leaders to discussing any "closed shop" terms.

Joseph McCarraghty, attorney for the hotels, twice replied that Garriga had no authority to represent the local strikers. In his second telegram Carriga said his request for reopening negotiations carried the approval of the locals.

"Plans for Further Action"

McGarraghy pointed out that the Washington joint board had been appointed as bargaining agent for the hotel workers, and the law required the hotels to deal only with this board.

Samuel Levine, attorney for the unions, said "plans are being made for further action unless the negotiations are immediately resumed." At present, employes of but 2 of the 13 hotels involved in the controversy have gone out. "If we don't reach an agreement, the union will not stop," said Levine.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, wife of the American Liberty League president; Mrs. Edward D. Hollander, and Mrs. Bernard Gould, were appointed to investigate the strike at the Roger Smith and Ambassador hotels for the League of Women Shoppers. They will report their findings Tuesday at a meeting of the league board in the home of the legislative chairman, Mrs. Thomas C. Blaisdell, 2810 P street northwest.

East Community Center Troupe Wins One-Act Play Tourney

Second Place Goes to McKinley-Langley Group at Roosevelt High Auditorium; Third Taken by Interior Department Unit

The Troupers of East Washington Community Center, in Susan Glaspell's playlet, "Trifles," were voted the winners of the 1939 One-Act Play Tournament, conducted under the sponsorship of the Community Center Department in Roosevelt High School Auditorium last night.

Second place was won by the Eckington Players of McKinley-Langley Community Center in A. J. Talbot's satirical comedy, "Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party"; third, by the Interior Department Recreation Association Theater Group, in "Submerged," by H. Stuart Cottman and Le Vergne Shaw, and fourth, by The Cue and Curtain Club of George Washington University in Denis Plimmer's "In Heaven and Earth."

"The winning entry, a grim and stark dramalet of murder and its causes in a bleak and isolated farmhouse, occupied only by an icy agriculturist and his long-suffering wife, was directed by L. Zaff Rogers. It was enacted with deliberate but intense realism by a cast composed of Elinor Evans, Carolyn Rogers L. Zaff Rogers, the director; Gus Wildt and Ted Freter.

"Lucrezia Borgia's Little Party," which struck the only comedy note of the evening, was played by Jack Donnelly, Mary C. Sanders, Josephine Schillaci, Mary Schillaci, Rhodes K. Scherer, W. Raymond Wannall, Fred M. Horton, John Pluchino, Gretchen Greer and Betty Hanes. It was the most pretentious and most colorful production of the evening.

Under the direction of Miss Evelyn Adams, "Submerged," a tragedy of the surviving crew members of a sunken submarine, was played by an all-male cast comprised of Ralph Patton, Gordon J. Feeley M. de Sollar, Kenfield Bailey, Joe Bly and William F. Zuckert, jr.

"In Heaven and Earth," a one-act play dedicated to the futility of war, enlisted the serivces of Charles Corker, Eugene M. Lerner, James Faurot, Ann Peterson, Ward McCabe, Leonard Wilson, Elaine Barrie—not John Barrymore's wife—James Helm and Barbara Schmitt, under the direction of Floyd L. Sparks.

A large and enthusiastic audience was present at the finals of what is deemed by many the most successful tournament in the long history of these annual spring events. Entr'acte music was furnished by a large section of the Washington Civic Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Kurt Hetzel.

The judges of last night's finals were Andrew R. Kelley, drama editor of the Times-Herald; Nelson B. Bell, drama editor of The Post; Harry MacArthur, of the Washington Star, and Miss Katherine Smith, of the Washington Daily News.

The annual tournament dinner, which always follows the conclusion of the One-Act Play Tournament, will be held in Wesley Hall, 1703 K street, on Thursday night.

2,000 Dentists Convene Here Tomorrow

Brown and Jennings To Open Conclave; 99 Clinics Planned

More than 2,000 Atlantic Seaboard dentists will arrive in Washington today for the seventh annual Five-State Postgraduate Clinic, opening tomorrow and running through Thursday at the Mayflower.

Dr. Jennings

Leaders of dentistry will address the conference tomorrow and Tuesday. The following two days will be devoted to a series of clinics.

The program will get under way tomorrow at 9 a. m. with greetings by James W. Brown, president of the District Dental Society, host organization, and J. K. Jennings, general chairman.

Opening address will be made by Brig. Gen. L. C. Fairbank, of the Army Dental Corps. The day's other speakers will include Dr. John J. Posner, of New York; Dr. Wilmer Souder, chief of dental research laboratory; Dr. Ira C. Snoonover, chemist, National Bureau of Standards; Dr. F. Ewing Rouch, of Chicago; Dr. Paul J. Aufderheide, of Cleveland.

Tuesday's scientific talks will be given by Dr. Thomas J. Cook, of Philadelphia; Dr. Herbert H. Kabnick, of New York; Dr. Dayton D. Campbell, of Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. Russell W. Tench, of New York; Dr. Stuart J. Horner, of Pittsburgh; William T. Sweeney, research associate of the Standards Bureau, and Dr. Walter T. McFall of Nashville.

Dr. Campbell

Ninety-nine clinics will be held Wednesday and Thursday under auspices of the Dental Society, Dental Hygienists' Association, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Army Dental Corps, Dental Assistants Society, the Georgetown University School of Medicine and Dentistry and American Dental Association Research.

District Dental Hygienists' Association and the Dental Assistants' Society are participating in the sessions.

Capital News In Brief

8,000 Take Test for Jobs

Eight thousand candidates for Federal investigator jobs yesterday jammed McKinley and Dunbar high schools to take the civil service examinations. More than 100,000 persons took the test yesterday over the Nation.

The great number here seeking the jobs with the customs and immigration bureaus, and other departments, caused a delay in the staring of the examination. Lack of space barred a small number from the competition yesterday, but these will be given a similar test shortly.

The turnout was one of the largest in the District within recent months. Officials, however, expect at least 15,000 Government employes to enter the coming exam for typists.

Questioned in Holdup

Police arrested a colored man yesterday on charges brought by his wife that he had threatened to kill her with a revolver. He was taken to the Second Precinct station by Policemen J. T. White and P. S. Ball, and questioned in connection with the holdup last week of Richard Lloyd, of Ruthcrford, N. J., who was forced at pistol point by a colored man to drive his car to Sixth and Howard streets northwest and then hand over $25.

Arts Society Sees Film

The Society of Arts and Sciences presented "A Picture of a Bad Boy," with Jackie Cooper, at Wesley Hall last night before an audience assembled to discuss social betterment and anxious after the discussion to get to the business of the evening, a dance with music provided by the four Georges and partners chosen according to the individual's boldness in introducing himself.

Maj. Ernest Brown, superintendent of police, was to have addressed the society, but a police ball in another part of town kept him busy.

Drive Begun To Save School Windows

Breakage for Year Costs $14,000, Civic Groups Advised

Disturbed by reports that culprits have cost Barnard School more than $240 a year in window breakage alone, representatives of civic, educational, recreational and religious organizations interested in the youth of Petworth have united in a movement to end the nuisance.

Superintendent Frank W. Ballou's recent report that $14,000 worth of windows were broken in schools last year was read at a meeting of delegates of interested organizations Friday.

Remedies suggested were adult and parental education in civic pride and respect for property through the medium of the pulpit, newspapers, citizens' association magazines and a personal letter to every home in the community.

Another remedy suggested was the supervision of playgrounds by trained directors and by leaders from Metropolitan Police Boys clubs. Screening of windows in buildings adjacent to playgrounds was declared an essential precaution.

A committee on community needs was organized to carry out suggestions and to report findings at a future meting. Members include Moritz Cohen, chairman, Horace Phelps, Mrs. Roland Streeter, Miss Bernadette Dore, R. T. Hough, Harold Johnson and Harold Lowy.

Organizations represented were Petworth Citizens' Association, Boy Scouts, St. Gabriel's Church and school, Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, Community Center Department and Parent-Teacher Association.

Visiting Staff Will Control Gallinger

Gallinger

Continued from Page 1.

department would be when the chief of service or his deputies would be absent from the hospital, or if the resident were assigned by the chief of service.

In all appointments to the hospital, including the visiting staff, the physician's name would first be recommended by the medical school, approved by the superintendent of the hospital, approved by the health officer and then appointed by the Commissioner.

In recent negotiations which were undertaken by Mackenzie, under authority of the Commissioners, Dr. Ruhland was willing to meet the medical schools in their contention that the visiting staff physicians should head the department, but they differed on the provisions of "deputies or substitutes" to be named by the chief of service.

The new contract, which reverts to the provisions of the appropriation act of 1911, when the Commissioners were given permission to accept voluntary services at the municipal hospital, is subject to change if both parties agree, or if at the end of one year either party wishes to terminate the contract.

It was stated the plan wherein the visiting staff physicians supplied by the medical schools head the hospital departments is in general practice in other large cities.

Dr. Ruhland, who was not advised of the action being taken by the Commissioners or Mackenzie, said last night he had no comment to make at this time.

Mackenzie was assigned last week by the Commissioners to bring about an agreeable solution to the controversy and after conferences with the university heads and Dr. Ruhland, he found he could not effect an agreement.

Student Uses Fried-Fish Chaser For a Live One

Cambridge, Mass., March 4 (AP).—Lothrop Withington, jr., a Harvard freshman, was $10 richer today because he swallowed a live goldfish on a bet.

With 100 fellow students looking on in a university dining hall, Withington, son of a prominent Boston lawyer, held the wriggling, 3-inch fish aloft, opened his mouth and gulped.

"The scales caught on my throat a bit as it went down," he commented as he pocketed the ten spot.

Then he dined on fried filet of sole.

Kentucky Colliery Sues to Break Ban On Sales to U. S.

The West Kentucky Coal Co., Madisonville, Ky., filed suit in District Court yesterday for an injunction against a Bituminous Coal Commission order barring the company from supplying coal to Government departments because of alleged violation of the collective bargaining clause of the coal act.

The firm charged the commission's order in January stopping deliveries to the Government had been issued without a hearing.

The commission's order, the suit charged, threatened a loss of $11,814 on contracts with the Postoffice and Interior Departments.

Col. Harold Lee Heads Counsel of Home Loan Board

Col. Harold Lee was appointed general counsel of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board yesterday, a post which had been vacant since the resignation, a year ago of Horace Russell.

COL. LEE

A resident of Alexandria, Col. Lee has been associated with the agency in an administrative capacity since 1934. Before his latest promotion he was deputy general manager in charge of property management.

He is a graduate of Missouri Military Academy and received his legal training at the University of Kansas and Columbia University. He practiced law for several years in Oklahoma City and New York. Col. Lee was with the A. E. F., first as a major and later in command of a regiment in the 162d Field Artillery Brigade.

Jean Harriet Goss Becomes Bride of Dr. Smith on Yacht

Miami, March 4.—Miss Jean Harriet Goss, daughter of former United States Representative and Mrs. Edward W. Goss, of Washington, became the bride of Dr. Howard Lee Smith, of Washington, in a ceremony performed this afternoon by the Rev. R. Z. Tyler, of Miami, aboard the Carolina, yacht of Mr. and Mrs. Goss, at anchor in Biscayne Bay.

Miss Mary Louise Goss was her sister's bridesmaid and Capt. Neale Garner, of Washington, commander of the Carolina, was best man. Mr. Goss gave his daughter in marriage.

Rites Tomorrow For Edward Hyatt, Ex-Navy Engineer

Edward Hyatt, 73, former Navy Yard engineer, died yesterday at Gallinger Hospital.

A native of Maryland, Mr. Hyatt came to Washington in 1886 and went to work in the Navy Yard soon thereafter. He retired about 10 years ago.

Mr. Hyatt was a member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, Mount Vernon Council No. 16.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs Lillian Samuel and Mrs. Minnie Dove; three sisters, Mrs. Cora Cogham, Mrs. Gertrude Dogherty and Mrs. Effie Kenner; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Forest Service Reports Receipts of $4,671,133

By the Associated Press.

The Forest Service reported yesterday that it realized cash receipts of $4,671,133 last year from the sale of national forest timber and use of rangeland.

Twenty-five per cent of the money was distributed to local governments in 38 States, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Middies Rejoice As 500 Coeds Storm Academy

Annapolis, March 4 (AP).—Five hundred Stephens College coeds, armed with nothing more lethal than lipstick, "captured" Uncle Sam's Naval Academy today without firing a shot.

Two thousand midshipmen capitulated unconditionally to the smartly togged misses from the "College on Wheels" during their three-hour visit to the storied, ivy-grown academy.

The visit of the Missouri coeds was part of their midwinter tour. Each year the whole college picks up, bag and baggage, for a jaunt to some part of the United States.

Midshipmen were told off to act as guides for groups of the coed visitors, but the "official" guides were almost immediately outnumbered by unofficial midshipman assistants who "joined up" to show the girls historic Annapolis.

James Markey Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

James F. Markey, 59, former Government employe, died yesterday at Sacred Heart Home following a heart attack.

Born in Washington, Mr. Markey entered the Panama Canal service in 1910. He returned to this country in 1930 and entered the Indian service. He left after four years, due to a heart ailment.

Surviving are these sisters, Mrs. Milburn J. Donohoe and Mrs. George M. McCulloch, of Washington; Mrs. L. A. Boulay and Mrs. Norman I. Taylor, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. William J. Carver, of New York.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. McCulloch, 1611 Kennedy place northwest, and at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m.

SEC Suspends Hutton From Stock Exchanges

By the Associated Press.

The Securities and Exchange Commission suspended William E. Hutton 2d, yesterday from membership on the New York Stock Exchange and other exchanges for three months.

The commission had charged manipulation of the stock of Atlas Tack Corporation. Proceedings against the firm of W. E. Hutton & Co. were discontinued.

'Boston Tea Party' Here to Protest Sales Tax for D. C.

The proposed District sales tax will be "exposed" graphically today when 100 guests attend a "Boston Tea Party" at 3139 Dumbarton avenue northwest, sponsored by the citizens' committee for fair taxation.

Representative Coffee (Democrat), of Washington, an opponent of the sales tax, will speak. Guests' pockets filled with pennies must pay "taxes" on cakes and sandwiches. Only tea will be free.

Weekly teas are planned at the homes of various committee members. Miss Mary Van Casteel will be hostess today.

Mrs. LaFond's Rites Tomorrow

Services for Mrs. Rebecca Yates LaFond, of 5509 Thirty-ninth street northwest, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at her home, with the Rev. William A. Keese, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. LaFond had lived with her sister, Mrs. John Q. Slye, since the death of her husband, William La Fond, seven years ago.

Besides Mrs. Slye, Mrs. LaFond is survived by three other sisters, Mrs. Vandora Huggins, Mrs. Mary Henrick and Mrs. Eva Willicombe, all of this city.

Va. Choir on Radio

The Verse Speaking Choir and Choral Club of Averett College, Danville, Va., will present a quarter-hour program over WJSV at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday. The 22-voice choir and 25-voice chorus is now making its tenth annual tour of Maryland and Virginia.

Tennesseeans Dine and Dance at State Society Gathering

Post Staff Photos.

More than 200 residents of Washington and the immediate vicinity atended the banquet and dance held by the Tennessee State Society at the Willard Hotel last night. In photo at left, Representative Albert Gore, newly elected member of Congress, shown with Mrs. Gore. At right, a group of young ladies who enjoyed the evening, reading from left, Florence Payne, Flora Durham, Mary Margaret Greenlaw, Barbara Pitt and Marian Griffith

Taxpayers Hit 5-Day Week For Firemen

Charge Survey Shows Their Compensation Ranks High in U. S.

Opposition to a bill providing a five-day work week for District firemen was voiced yesterday by the Washington Taxpayers Association.

Basing its view on a comparison with 40 other cities of more than 200,000 population, the association concludes "firemen are now among the best paid, best pensioned and best cared for employes of the District."

$450,000 Required

It is estimated the five-day week would add approximately $450,000 to the District's budget, which the association described as "already seriously unbalanced."

The comparison, according to the association, shows only seven other cities pay higher salaries; no city has a five-day week; only eight have a six-day week as in the District; four cities work less than 72 hours as in the District; Washington firemen get the longest vacation with pay, 26 days; some cities give more than 30 days' sick leave as in this city, but local firemen suffering injury or illness contracted in line of duty may be given indefinite sick leave.

The survey further states that only eight cities pay a larger pension than 50 per cent of pay at time of retiring, which local firemen receive.

Sixteen cities pay more to widows of deceased firemen than the $720 annually paid here, the survey indicates.

The bill was introduced in the House in January by Representative Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the Civil Service Committee.

Dean Kayser Urges Arms as Peace Factor

The United States must rearm because it is devoted to the cause of peace, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, of the George Washington University faculty, told the General Alumni Association of the university yesterday.

"Our Nation must look to its own problems and see if we are giving the best exemplification of what democracy can accomplish," he said, addressing 300 alumni at their annual luncheon in the Raleigh Hotel.

Referring to election of Cardinal Pacelli to the throne of St. Peter as a "moving force for peace," Dr. Kayser described the new Pontiff as a "trained diplomatist."

"Events in recent months have put starch in democracy when it was most needed," he said. "Democracy has been thinking in terms of defensive measures, but there has been a change. Democracy is rearming, not only materially, but mentally and spiritually."

Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and president of the association, presided.

Auto Club Asks Change in Date of Car Assessments

The Keystone Automobile Club yesterday recommended changing the date of assessment of automobiles from January 1 to March 1 to conform with the new registration date and thereby eliminate an "awkward situation."

In a letter to Corporation Counsel Seal, the association suggested amending the present law which provides that the District assessor collect the personal property tax on an automobile in possession of the owner on January 1, at the time the car is registered for the ensuing year.

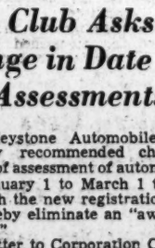
Magruder Assigned To Command Augusta

Capt. John H. Magruder, jr., assistant hydrographer of the Navy, will take over command of the U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the Asiatic fleet, within two weeks, it was announced by the Navy Department yesterday. Capt. Harold V. McKittrick, present commander of the Augusto, will become an instructor at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Keyserling to Talk On Housing Problem

Leon H. Keyserling, deputy administrator and general counsel of the United States Housing Authority, will speak on housing for persons of low and medium income in a free lecture at the Mayflower Hotel at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow.

TODAY'S GUEST COLUMNIST



Senator Vandenberg

How is a Senator involved in an Indiana woman's divorce? Senator Vandenberg, a Presidential possibility, explains all in his guest column, batting for Harlan Miller today in "Over The Coffee" on

Page 2

Taxi Firm Deposits $55,000 Security

The Public Utilities Commission informed yesterday that the Bell Cab Association has posted a cash sinking fund of $55,000 to defray future damage suits in lieu of the compulsory liability insurance.

It was stated the amount of sinking fund is based on the number of cabs in the association. The Diamond Cab is the only other association which has previously deposited the cash fund. There are 290 cabs in the Bell Cab Association.

Miss Johnson To Become Bride

Mrs. James Herbert Johnson announces the engagement of her daughter, Elinor Frances, to Dr. Francis Benedict Lanahan, son of Mrs. Frederic A. Lanahan, and the late Mr. Lanahan, of Philadelphia and Narberth.

Miss Johnson, who is a daughter of the late James Herbert Johnson, is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Cross and Holton Arms School.

Dr. Lanahan received degrees from St. Joseph's College and Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He served his internships at the Pennsylvania and Misericordia Hospitals, later assuming the position of resident physician at Misericordia. Dr. Lanahan is a member of the Medical Club of Philadelphia and is now established in the practice of general medicine in Philadelphia.

Purim Is Subject

Rabbi Isadore Breslau, president of the Washington Zionist district, will speak on the "Significance of Purim" tonight at 8:30 o'clock at a Purim party in the Jewish Community Center.

Dr. Brown to Speak On Racial Discord

"The Fundamental Bases for Racial Discord" will be discussed this afternoon by Dr. William Brown, of Howard University, in the first of several meetings in an interracial fellowship forum.

Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of the university, the meeting will be in the lecture hall of Founders' Library on the campus at 4 o'clock and the public is invited. The Howard University sextet will sing.

Final Rehearsals For Passion Play

Final rehearsals will be held this week for a Passion Play to be presented for two weeks beginning next Sunday, at the Holy Name Auditorium, West Virginia avenue and Neal street northeast.

"The Third Cross," written by James J. Glade and produced by the Catholic Players Guild under the direction of Paul Messink, will be enacted by a cast including John Van Sikken, Norman Rose, Carl Christianson, J. Edmond Veitch, George Farrington, Clarence Ruebsam, Charles Grunwell, Edward Baggs, Grace E. Hanley, Eileen Stella Davis and Jennie Peluso in the leading roles.

On the production committee are Felix West, Joseph La Scola and Rose Chamolus, costume designer, formerly of La Scala, Milan, Italy.

Age Security Discussed

Actuarial and administrative problems that would result from an extension of the Government's social security program to include disability benefits were discussed at a meeting of the Middle Atlantic Actuarial Club at the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., yesterday.

Bailing Out at 200 Feet, Pilot Killed

New York, March 4 (I.N.S.)—Bailing out of his plane at 200 feet, Frederick O. Y. Fetterman, 36-year-old expert pilot and aviation engineer, was killed at Floyd Bennett Field today when his parachute opened only partly.

The ship, an all-metal low-wing monoplane Fetterman had designed and built, landed about 100 feet from his body. The fuselage and cockpit were not damaged. Aviation experts pointed out that if Fetterman had stayed with the plane, he would have lived.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

PRESENTS A SPECIALLY PURCHASED GROUP OF THE FAMOUS

"SIMMONS" $39.95 to $59.95

STUDIO COUCHES

—Monday, a splendid opportunity to own a truly fine, nationally known studio couch at a spectacularly low price! Every one makes a handsome piece of furniture by day and is easily converted into a double bed or twin beds at night. Several smart styles, all with backs and arms . . . all covered with fine rayon and cotton fabrics and equipped with three kapok-filled pillows, reversible innersprings and coil spring bases. Green, rust, blue, or brown. Select yours now and save a substantial sum!

Kann's—Third Floor

$29.95

Small Carrying Charge if Budgeted

SALE!

Regular 29c

"CANNON" **Solid Color TOWELS**

5 for $1

—These towels are made by the famous Cannon Mills of sturdy, long-wearing cotton Turkish toweling. They're a generous 20x40-inch size and of a splendid texture . . . spongy, quick to absorb with a brisk friction surface! Stunning bathroom colors . . . peach, green, orchid, gold and blue.

Kann's—Street Floor

Modernize Your Closets With

60-in. CELLOPHANE

Garment BAGS.. 3 for $1

—Not only do cellophane bags keep your clothes free from dust, but they give your closets a smart, orderly appearance and let you see the garment you wish to wear at a glance! Sixty-inch length, bound with plain-colored cotton bias binding.

Notions—Street Floor

Upholstery Dept.—Kann's—Third Floor

● *Mail and Phone Orders Filled*

District 7200

Three Unusual Values in Our

SPRING CURTAINS

Regular $1.98 Rayon Ninon Tailored Curtains.. **$1.47 pr.**

—Shimmering beauty for your windows! Each pair 72 inches wide and 2¼ yards long, hemmed and headed, ready to hang. Eggshell or ecru . . . with deep tailored hems.

$1.95 to $2.95 Cushion Dot Priscilla Curtains..... **$1.57 pr.**

—Unusually wide, 96 and 116 inches to the pair, which means they'll fluff luxuriously all over your windows! Large cushion-dotted cotton marquisette in ivory or ecru with bone-ring tie-backs. 2½ yards long.

Reg. $1.19 Tailored Rayon Marquisettes. **74c pr.**

—Sheer, filmy curtains with wide-tailored hems, ready to bring Spring freshness to dreary windows! Each pair 72 inches wide and 2¼ yards long, hemmed and headed, ready to hang. Ecru color.

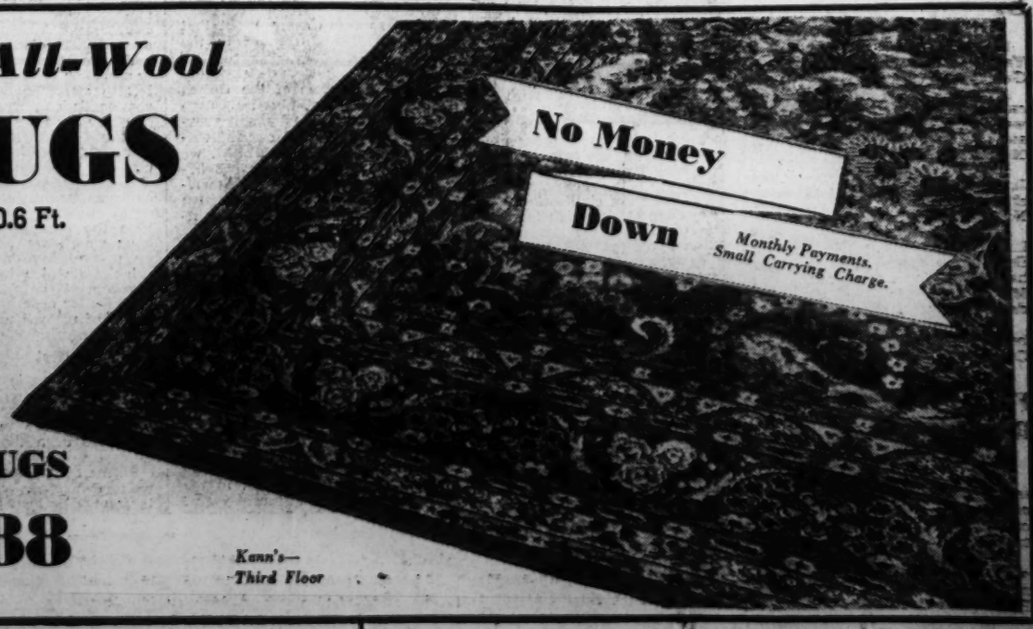
Save NOW! $37.50 Seamless All-Wool

AXMINSTER RUGS

Dropped Patterns and Seconds . . . 9 x 12 and 8.3 x 10.6 Ft.

—The only reason we're able to offer these rugs at this amazingly low price is because the patterns have been discontinued, and some few are stamped seconds! Every rug is seamless and has an all-wool face. Persian designs, modern motifs, soft mottled and hooked rug effects on the most desirable background colors.

$22.00



Unusual! Hodge's 9x12 and 8x10 FIBRE RUGS

Last Year's Patterns... Values $12.95

—Beautiful, heavy quality rugs that will bring cool beauty to your home this Summer! Stenciled rugs with floral or modern patterns on one side, the other side plain . . . and reversible plaid rugs that are practically "two rugs in one!" Green, tan, blue, grey and rose.

$8.88

Kann's—Third Floor

Women Share In Congress Ceremonies

Official Wives, Social Notables Crowd Galleries

Cornering a large slice of the spotlight at the 150th anniversary of Congress yesterday at the House of Representatives was Mrs. Officialdom. Wives of men prominent in national affairs crowded the galleries in a pre-Easter display of finery. Society, for once, turned out en masse and on time for a 12 o'clock party.

Heading the list of distinguished women present was Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, who was wearing a simple black dress trimmed in white and a smart black velvet toque. She was accompanied by the young Mrs. James Roosevelt, a picture of fashion in a slate-blue dress and matching felt hat topped by a three-quarter-length squirrel coat.

Seated in the front row with the members of the Roosevelt family were the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, who are week-end guests at the White House. Also in slate-blue, which, next to black, is apparently the most popular between-seasons color, was Mrs. Harold Ickes. In the same gallery with Mrs. Ickes were Mrs. Henry Wallace; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, in a stunning wine-colored suit and hat, and Mrs. Harry Woodring in her favorite color, brown.

Speaker's Wife Present

Directly opposite the Cabinet wives was Mrs. William Bankhead, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Joseph Byrnes and Howard Chandler Christy. The wife of the Speaker of the House, living up to her reputation for being one of the smartest women in official circles, was wearing black with a silver fox stole and a small black turban. Mrs. Hughes' becoming hat was trimmed in ostrich feathers of a brilliant blue-green. Nearby were Mrs. Hugh Black, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Alben Barkley and Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, all fashionably gowned in the preferred black.

Two of the most beautiful women in Washington, Mrs. Warren Barbour and Mrs. Millard Tydings, favorite gallery visitors, also were present to witness Congress' birthday celebration. Evidences of the new spring style trend could be seen in Mrs. Tydings' costume of a tailored black suit, and white frilly blouse. Her black straw sailor was crowned with a brilliantly plumed bird over which was draped a veil of fuschia. Mrs. Barbour was wearing a mink coat over a black dress trimmed in brilliant green, a small turban with a streamer of green ribbon, and matching gauntlet gloves. In a conservative hunter's green dress and felt hat was Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who carefully watched the proceedings through her lorgnettes.

Many Notables Attend

Also glimpsed in an audience that virtually hung on the President's every word were Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson, of New York; Mrs. Sol Bloom, in black with a silver fox crepe, accompanied by her daughter, Vera, in a hat and coat of beaver fur; Mme. Woolmar Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister, and Madame Abhibal Rajamaitri, wife of the Minister from Siam.

Also present were Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Mrs. Ervin S. Miller, daughter of Senator Pat Harrison; Mrs. Edward Burke, and Mrs. Scott Lucas.

Samples of what the smart women wear was not limited to the gallery alone. Miss Frances Perkins wore a stunning black broadtail coat; Senator Hattie Caraway, a black dress with a heavy gold chain necklace and a beautiful corsage of orchids; Representative Mary Norton, a black suit and dainty pink blouse; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, a black dress with a white satin vest and a red flower on her lapel adding a colorful touch; and Representative Caroline O'Day in all black.

Diva Opens Program

Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera star who opened the proceedings with the song "America," looked extremely glamorous and the last word in chic. She wore a tailored brown dress with gold buttons down the front of the waist, a single red rose at her throat, a becoming gold necklace and a close-fitting brown hat with her initials in gold across the crown and a soft brown veil.

Rivaling the women in fashionable finery were the members of the Diplomatic Corps, several members of Congress, and most of the Cabinet officials, who added to the brilliance of the scene by their formal morning attire. Secretary Ickes was the only member of the Cabinet who wore a wing collar. Secretaries Wallace, Hopkins and Morgenthau, however, wore conservative business suits, and Postmaster General Farley's stiff collar added a formal note to his business attire.

U. S. Officials Get Final Draft of New Harbor Rules

Final draft of the new harbor regulations were submitted yesterday to Federal officials before action by the commissioners this week.

Roland Brennan, chairman of the District Harbor Regulations Committee, said the proposals, which will ban floating night clubs, showboats, unnecessary noises and advertising signs on boats, were sent to the Bureau of Lighthouses and the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation.

He said the new rules also would require the approval of the Secretary of War, the Director of the National Park and Planning Commission and the National Parks Service, before adoption by the commissioners.

H. K. Bishop to Talk

National parks roads will be discussed by H. K. Bishop, chief of division of construction, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, Tuesday at 11:20 a. m. in the engineering auditorium, University of Maryland, S. S. Steinbert, dean of the college of engineering, announced yesterday.

Text of Hughes and Roosevelt Speeches on Anniversary of Congress

Members of both Houses listened attentively when President Roosevelt delivered his talk at ceremonies held on Capitol Hill in connection with the 150th anniversary of Congress

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes addressing the joint session of Congress during ceremonies celebrating the 150th anniversary of the First Congress Underwood & Underwood.

President Declares Inalienable Rights Will Be Preserved

Text of President's address to the joint session of Congress.

Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, gentlemen of the Supreme Court, members of the Senate and the House of Representatives:

We near the end of a three-year commemoration of the founding of the Government of the United States. It has been aptly suggested that its successful organizing should rank as the eighth wonder of the world—for surely the evolution of permanent substance out of nebulous chaos justifies us in the use of superlatives.

Thus, we may increase our oratory and please our vanity by picturing the period of the War of the Revolution as crowded with a unanimous population of heroes dramatized by the admitted existence of a handful of traitors to fill the necessary role of villain. Nevertheless, we are aware today that a more serious reading of history depicts a far less pleasing scene.

It should not detract from our satisfaction in the result to acknowledge that a very large number of inhabitants of the 13 revolting colonies were opposed to rebellion and to independence; that there were constant friction between the Continental Congress and the commander in chief and his generals in the field; that inefficiency, regardless of the cause of it, was the rule rather than the exception in the long drawn-out war, and finally that there is grave doubt as to whether independence would have been won at all if Great Britain herself had not been confronted with wars in Europe which diverted her attention to the maintenance of her own existence in the nearer arena.

Crisis Produced Union

We can at least give thanks that in the first chapter all was well that ended well; and we can at least give thanks to those outstanding figures who strove against great odds for the maintenance of the national ideal which their vision and courage had created.

The opening of the new chapter in 1783 discloses very definitely that assurance of continued independence could be guaranteed by none. Dissension and discord were so widely distributed among the 13 new states that it was impossible to set up a union more strong or permanent than that loose-end, shaky debating society provided for under the articles of confederation. That we survived for six years is more a tribute to the ability of the confederation congress gracefully to do nothing, and to the exhaustion that followed the end of the war, rather than to any outstanding statesmanship or even leadership. Again, we can properly say of the period of confederation, that all was well that ended well.

Those years have rightly been called "the critical period of American history." But for crisis—in this case a crisis of peace—there would have been no union; you the members of the Senate and the House; you the chief justice and associate justices and I, the President of the United States, would not be here on this 4th of March, a century and a half later.

It is well to remember that from 1781 to 1789 the 13 original States existed as a Nation by the single thread of Congressional government, and without an executive or a judicial branch. This annual assembly of representatives, moreover, was compelled to act not by a majority but by States, and in the more important functions by the requirement that nine States must consent to the action.

"Horse and Buggy Age"

In actual authority the congresses of the confederation were principally limited to the fields of external relations and the national defense. The fatal defect was of course the lack of power to raise revenue for the maintenance of the system; and our ancestors may be called at the least optimistic if they believed that 13 sovereign republics would promptly pay over to the confederation even the small sums which were assessed against them for the annual maintenance of the Congress and its functions.

Furthermore, the effect of the existing methods of transportation and communication retarded the development of a truly national government far more greatly than we realize today—and that was true throughout the first half century of our Union. You have heard the phrase the "horse and buggy age." We use it not in derogation of the men who had to spend weeks on the rough highways before they could establish a quorum of the Congress, not in implication of inferiority on the part of those who perforce could not visit their neighbors in other States and visualize at first hand the problems of the whole of an infant Nation.

We use it rather to explain the tedious delays and the local antagonisms and jealousies which beset our early paths, and we use it perhaps to remind our citizens of today that the automobile, the railroad, the airplane, the electrical impulse over the wire and through the ether leave to no citizen an excuse for sectionalism, for delay in the execution of the public business or for a failure to maintain a full understanding of the acceleration of the processes of civilization.

Thus the crisis which faced the new nation through its lack of national powers was recognized as early as 1783, but the very slowness of contacts prevented a sufficient general perception of the danger until 1787 when the Congress of the confederation issued a call for the holding of a constitutional convention in May.

Emphasizes Free Choice

We are familiar with the immortal document which issued from that convention; of the ratification of it by sufficient States to give it effect; of the action of the Confederation Congress which terminated its own existence in calling on the first Federal Congress to assemble on March 4th, 1789.

We know of the month's delay before a quorum could be attained; of the counting of the ballots unanimously cast for General Washington; of his notification; of his triumphal journey from Mount Vernon to New York; and of his inauguration as first President on April 30th.

So ended the crisis. So, from a society of 13 republics was born a Nation with the attributes of nationality and the framework of permanence.

I believe that it has been held by the Supreme Court that the authority of the articles of confederation ended on March 3, 1789. Therefore the Constitution went into effect next day.

That Constitution was based on the theory of representative government, two of the three branches of its government being chosen by the people, directly in the case of the House of Representatives, by elected legislatures in the case of Senators, and by elected electors in the case of the President and the Vice President. It is true that in many States the franchise was greatly limited, yet the cardinal principle of free choice by the body politic prevailed. I emphasize the words "free choice" because until a very few years ago this fundamental or perhaps I should call it this ideology of democracy, was in the ascendant throughout the world, and nation after nation was broadening its practice of what the American Constitution had established here so firmly and so well.

Denies Democracy Outworn

The safety of the system of representative democracy is in the last analysis based on two essentials; first, that at frequent periods the voters must choose a new Congress and a new President; and second, that this choice must be made freely, that is to say without any undue force against or influence over the voter in the expression of his personal and sincere opinion. That after all is the greatest difference between what we know as democracy, and those other forms of government which though they seem new to us, are essentially old—for they revert to thise systems of concentrated, self-perpetuating power against which the representative democrat system was successfully launched several centuries ago.

Today, with many other democracies, the United States will give no encouragement to the belief that our processes are outworn, or that we will approvingly watch the return of forms of government which for 2,000 years have proved their tyranny and their instability alike.

With the direct control of the free choosing of public servants by a free electorate, the Constitution has proved that this type of government cannot long remain in the hands of those who seek personal aggrandizement for selfish ends, whether they act as individuals, as classes or as groups. It is therefore in the spirit of our system that our elections are positive in their mandate, rather than passive in their acquiescence. Many other nations envy us the enthusiasm, the attacks, the wild over-statements, the falsehood intermingled gayly with the truth that marks our general elections, because they are promptly followed by acquiescence in the result and a return to calmer waters as soon as the ballots are counted.

Bill of Rights Cited

We celebrate the completion of the building of the constitutional house. But one essential was lacking—for the house had to be made habitable. And even in the period of the building, those who put stone upon stone, those who voted to accept it from the hands of the builders knew that life within the house needed other things for its inhabitants. Without those things, indeed, they could never be secure in their tenure, happy in their toil and in their rest.

And so there came about that tacit understanding that to the Constitution would be added a Bill of Rights. Well and truly did the first Congress of the United States fulfill that first unwritten pledge; and the personal guarantees thus given to our individual citizens have established, we trust for all time, what has become as ingrained in our American natures as the free elective choice of our representatives itself.

In that Bill of Rights lies another vast chasm between our representative democracy and those reversions to personal rule which have characterized these recent years.

Jury trial—Do the people of our own land ever stop to compare that blessed right of ours with some processes of trial and punishment which of late have reincarnated the "justice" of the Dark Ages? The taking of private property without due compensation—would we willingly abandon our security against that in the face of the events of recent years? The right to be safe against unwarrantable searches and seizures—read your newspapers and rejoice that our firesides and our households are still safe.

Freedom to assemble and petition the Congress for a redress of grievances—the mail and telegraph bring daily proof to every Senator and every Representative that that right is at the height of an unrestrained popularity.

Freedom of speech—yes, that too is unchecked, for never has there been so much of it on every side of every subject. It is indeed a freedom which, because of the mildness of our laws of libel and slander, goes unchecked except by the good sense of the American people. Any person is constitutionally entitled to criticize and call to account the highest and the lowest in the land—save only in one exception. For be it noted that the Constitution itself protects Senators and Representatives and provides that "for any speech or debate in either house they shall not be questioned in any other place," and the immunity is most carefully not extended to either the Chief Justice or the President.

Freedom of the press—I take it that no sensible man or woman believes that it has been curtailed or threatened or that it should be. The influence of the printed word will always depend on its veracity, and the Nation can safely rely on the wise discrimination of a reading public which with the increase in the general education is able to sort truth from fiction. Representative democracy will never tolerate suppression of true news at the behest of government.

Freedom of Religion

Freedom of religion—that essential of the rights of mankind everywhere goes back also to the origin of representative government. Where democracy is snuffed out there, too, the right to worship God in one's own way is circumscribed or abrogated. Shall we by our passiveness, by our silence, by assuming the attitude of the Levite who pulled his skirts together and passed by on the other side, lend encouragement to those who today persecute religion or deny it?

The answer to that is "No," just as in the days of the first Congress of the United States it was "No."

Not for freedom of religion alone does this Nation contend by every peaceful means. We believe in the other freedoms of the Bill of Rights, the other freedoms that are inherent in the right of free choice by free men and women. That means democracy to us under the Constitution, not democracy by direct action of mob; but democracy exercised by representatives chosen by people themselves.

Here in this great hall are assembled the present members of the Government of the United States of America—the Congress, the Supreme Court and the Executive. Our fathers rightly believed that this Government which they set up would seek as a whole to act as a whole for the good governing of the Nation. It is in the same spirit that we are met here, today, 150 years later, to carry on their task. May God continue to guide our steps.

The text of the address by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes today at the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the first meeting of Congress follows:

The most significant fact in connection with this anniversary is that after 150 years, notwithstanding expansion of territory, enormous increase in population and profound economic changes, despite direct attack and subversive influences, there is every indication that the vastly preponderant sentiment of the American people is that our form of government shall be preserved.

We come from our distinct departments of governmental activity to testify to our unity of aim in maintaining that form of government in accordance with our common pledge.

We are here not as masters, but as servants; not to glory in power, but to attest our loyalty to the commands and restrictions laid down by our sovereign, the people of the United States, in whose name and by whose will we exercise our brief authority.

"If as such representatives we have, as Benjamin Franklin said—"No more durable preeminence than the different grains in an hour glass"—we serve our hour by unremitting devotion to the principles which have given our government both stability and capacity for orderly progress in a world of turmoil and revolutionary upheavals.

Has Stood Test

Gratifying as is the record of achievement, it would be extreme folly to engage in mere laudation or to surrender to the enticing delusions of a thoughtless optimism.

Forms of government, however well contrived, cannot assure their own permanence.

If we owe to the wisdom and restraint of the fathers a system of government which has thus far stood the test, we all recognize that it is only by wisdom and restraint in our own day that we can make that system last.

If today we find ground for confidence that our institutions which have made for liberty and strength will be maintained, it will not be due to abundance of physical resources or to productive capacity, but because these are at the command of a people who still cherish the principles which underlie our system and because of the general appreciation of what is essentially sound in our governmental structure.

With respect to the influences which shape public opinion, we live in a new world. Never have these influences operated more directly, or with such variety of facile instruments, or with such overwhelming force.

We have mass production in opinion as well as in goods. The grasp of tradition and of sectional prejudgment is loosened. Postulates of the past must show cause.

Our institutions will not be preserved by veneration of what is old, if that is simply expressed in the formal ritual of a shrine.

People Responsive

The American people are eager and responsive. They listen attentively to a vast multitude of appeals and, with this receptivity, it is only upon their sound judgment that we can base our hope for a wise conservatism with continued progress and appropriate adaptation to new needs.

We shall do well on this anniversary if the thought of the people is directed to the essentials of our democracy.

Here in this body we find the living exponents of the principle of representative government—not government by direct mass action, but by representation which means leadership as well as responsiveness and accountability.

Here, the ground-swells of autocracy, destructive of parliamentary independence, have not yet upset or even disturbed the authority and responsibility of the essential legislative branch of democratic institutions.

We have a national government equipped with vast powers which have proved to be adequate to the development of a great nation, and at the same time maintaining the balance between centralized authority and local autonomy.

It has been said that to preserve that balance, if we did not have States we should have to create them.

Separate Power Sources

In our 48 States we have the separate sources of power necessary to protect local interests and thus also to preserve the central authority, in the vast variety of our concerns, from breaking down under its own weight.

Our States, each with her historic background and supported by the loyal sentiment of her citizens, afford opportunity for the essential activity of political units, the advantages of which no artificial territorial arrangement could secure.

If our checks and balances sometimes prevent the speedy action which is thought desirable, they also assure in the long run a more deliberate judgment.

And what the people really want, they generally get. With the ultimate power of change through amendment in their hands, they are always able to obtain whatever a preponderant and abiding sentiment remains.

We not only praise individual liberty but our constitutional system has the unique distinction of insuring it.

Our guaranties of fair trials, of due process in the protection of life, liberty and property—which stands between the citizen and arbitrary power—of religious freedom, of free speech, free press and free assembly, are the safeguards which have been erected against the abuses threatened by gusts of passion and prejudice which in misguided zeal would destroy the basic interests of democracy.

We protect the fundamental right of minorities, in order to save democratic government from destroying itself by the excesses of its own power.

The firmest ground for confidence in the future is that more than ever we realize that, while democracy must have its organization and controls, its vital breath is individual liberty.

I am happy to be here as the representative of the tribunal which is charged with the duty of maintaining, through the decision of controversies, these constitutional guaranties.

We are a separate but not an independent arm of government. You, not we, have the purse and the sword. You, not we, determine the establishment and the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

Importance Stressed

The Congress first assembled on March 4, 1789, and on September 24, 1789, as its twentieth enactment, passed the judiciary act—to establish the judicial courts of the United States—a statute which is a monument of wisdom, one of the most satisfactory acts in the long history of notable Congressional legislation.

It may be said to take rank in our annals as next in importance to the Constitution itself.

In thus providing the judicial establishment, and in equipping and sustaining it, you have made possible the effective functioning of the department of government which is designed to safeguard with judicial impartiality and independence the interests of liberty.

But in the great enterprise of making democracy workable, we are all partners. One member of our body politic cannot say to another—"I have no need of thee."

We work in successful cooperation by being true, each department to its own function, and all to the spirit which pervades our institutions, exalting the processes of reason, seeking through the very limitations of power, the promotion of the wise use of power, and finding the ultimate security of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and the promise of continued stability and a rational progress, in the good sense of the American people.

Judicial Processes Necessarily Slow, Justice Declares

DIED

BAXTER. WILLIAM D. On Friday, March 3, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM D. BAXTER, husband of Lillian H. Baxter. He is also survived by one son, Howard D. Baxter, and two brothers, George T. and Charles T. Baxter. Funeral from the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Monday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m. Services and interment private. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BECKERT. GEORGE J. On Saturday, March 4, 1939, at St. Petersburg, Fla., GEORGE J. BECKERT, beloved husband of Bessie L. Beckert (nee Bean) and father of Frank T. and George E. Beckert. Notice of funeral later.

BELT. DEBORAH. On Friday, March 3, 1939, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Thompson, 300 Baltimore road, Rockville, Md., DEBORAH BELT, beloved wife of the late M. Watson Belt. Funeral services at the above residence, Monday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment, Rockville Union Cemetery.

BLAKEY. WILLIAM E. On Friday, March 3, 1939, WILLIAM E. BLAKEY, beloved husband of Mildred Blakey. He is also survived by five children. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, March 6, at 10:30 a. m. Services and interment Arlington National Cemeterry at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BLOCK. OLGA. On Friday, March 3, 1939, OLGA BLOCK, aged 74 years. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 5, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

BOHR. RACHAEL PEARL. On Wednesday, March 1, 1939, at her residence, 321 U st. ne., RACHAEL PEARL BOHR, beloved wife of Jameh Bohr, and mother of four sons and three daughters. Remains resting at her late residence. Funeral services at the Nichols Memorial Methodist Church, Odenton, Anne Arundel County, Md., on Sunday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

DE NEALE. JULIA ELIZABETH. On Saturday, March 4, 1939, at her residence, 1507 Decatur st. nw., JULIA ELIZABETH DE NEALE, beloved wife of the late George S. De Neale and beloved mother of George C. and Stanley De Neale. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Notice of funeral later. Kindly omit flowers.

DIED

FONG. JIMMIE. On Thursday, March 2, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, JIMMIE FONG. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRAY. JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 4, 1939, at his residence, 1340 Girard st. nw., JOSEPH M. GRAY, beloved husband of Arlena V. Gray and father of Fred and Harry Gray, of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Grace Hull, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Nell Murray, of Cleveland, Ohio; Robert Gray, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Edith Coe, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HANDY. JOAN ELINOR. On Saturday, March 4, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, JOAN ELINOR HANDY, beloved daughter of Charles W. and Ruth Stringer Handy and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Stringer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HUTCHISON. CHARLES CUTHBERT. On Wednesday, March 1, 1939, at Palatka, Fla., CHARLES CUTHBERT HUTCHISON, son of the late Dr. Hugh Barbour Hutchison, of this city, and brother of Hugh Barbour Hutchison and Gilbert Mills Hutchison. Services at Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va., on Sunday, March 5, at 3 p. m.

HYATT. EDWARD. On Saturday, March 4, 1939, EDWARD HYATT, beloved father of Lillian Samuel and Mrs. Minnie Dove, of Laurel, Md. He is also survived by two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, and was the brother of Mrs. Cora Cogan, Mrs. Gertrude Dougherty and Mrs. Effie K. Kenner. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEATING. THOMAS J. Suddenly, on Friday, March 3, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, THOMAS J. KEATING, the beloved husband of Mary E. Keating and father of Beatrice, Dorothy and William Keating. Remains may be viewed after 2 p. m. Monday, March 6, at his late residence, 1607 35th st. nw. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 7, at 8:45 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 9:15 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

KELLY. SUSAN DOYLE. On Saturday, March 4, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, SUSAN DOYLE KELLY, widow of Michael Kelly. Remains resting at her late residence, 3465 Macomb st. nw. Funeral from St. Thomas Apostle's Church on Tuesday, March 7, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KUSHNER. JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Friday, March 3, 1939, JOSEPH KUSHNER, beloved husband of Rebecca Kushner and devoted father of Helen, Dorothy, Robert and William Kushner, aged 51 years. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

LaFOND. REBECCA YATES. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 4, 1939, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. John G. Slye, 5509 Thirty-ninth st. nw., REBECCA YATES LaFOND, mother of John Yates. Services at the above address, on Monday, March 6, 1939, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LIEBER. CASSIUS EMORY. On Friday, March 3, 1939, at his residence, 317 16th st. ne., CASSIUS EMORY LIEBER, the beloved uncle of Mrs. Marian F. Allegar, Mrs. Julia Swink, Mrs. Casale N. Becker and Miss Mary E. Lieber. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, March 5, at 12 noon. Services and interment in Dumfries Cemetery, Dumfries, Va., at 3 p. m.

LINDSAY. HARRY A. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 4, 1939, at his residence, 223 Douglas st. ne., HARRY A. LINDSAY, beloved husband of Myra S. Lindsay and father of Mrs. James B. Horning, Mrs. Hugh D. Reading and Richard A. Lindsay. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MARCEY. ELVIN J. On Friday, March 3, 1939, at Georgetown University Hospital, ELVIN J. MARCEY, beloved husband of Sarah Marcey, father of Mrs. Ocie Walker, Robert P., Charles J., Earl L., Roy D., Walter A. and Sarah V. Marcey and brother of Ada Marcey and Ellen Campbell. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Walkers Chapel, Va.

DIED

MARKEY. JAMES F. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 4, 1939, at the Sacred Heart Home, JAMES F. MARKEY, beloved brother of Mrs. M. J. Donohoe, Mrs. George M. McCulloch, Mrs. L. A. Boulay, Mrs. William J. Carver and Mrs. Norman I. Taylor. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. George M. McCulloch, 1611 Kennedy pl. nw., on Monday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Imaculate Conception at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCAULEY. ROBERT E. On Saturday, March 4, 1939, at Fredericksburg, Va., ROBERT E. McCAULEY, the beloved son of Robert R. and the late Irene E. McCauley, and brother of Mrs. Ethel Wayne, Mrs. Maxine Hazard, Mrs. Ruth McDaniel of Gera, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 6, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCLELLAN. JULIAN ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 2, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, JULIA ELIZABETH McCLELLAN (nee Lee), beloved wife of James R. McClellan, jr., of 3221 Reservoir rd. nw., and mother of Mrs. Teresa Ward, Mary Margaret, Bernadette and Betty Lee McClellan. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, March 6, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church, at 9:15 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED

MOORE. ELLA M. KIDWELL. On Friday, March 3, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, ELLA M. KIDWELL MOORE, wife of Richard Moore and daughter of the late John I. and Emma J. Kidwell. She is also survived by four brothers, Joseph N., William J., Walter E. and Frank E. Kidwell, and one sister, Mrs. Goldie E. Moore. Funeral from the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, March 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MURPHY. GRACE M. On Saturday, March 4, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, after a lingering illness, GRACE M. MURPHY, sister of John L. Murphy, of Boston, Mass., and secretary of Dr. Grant S. Barnhart, of 1434 Rhode Island ave. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later. (Mansfield, Pa., and Elmira, N. Y., papers, please copy.)

POTOSKY. MILDRED. On Thursday, March 2, 1939, MILDRED POTOSKY, 45 years of age, beloved wife of Abraham Potosky, and mother of Norman and Sonia Potosky. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st., on Sunday, March 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

SCHEUCH. BETTY. On Friday, March 3, 1939, at Columbia Hospital, BETTY SCHEUCH, beloved wife of Fred C. Scheuch. Funeral services at the Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SMITH. MINNIE HOCH. On Saturday, March 4, 1939, at the Washington Sanitarium, MINNIE HOCH SMITH, of 3234 Warder st. nw., the beloved wife of James R. Smith and beloved sister of Belva P. Hoch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 6, 1939, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Marcey, Elvin J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bohr, Rachael P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fong, Jimmie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Blakey, Wm. E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lieber, Cassius E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hyatt, Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCauley, Robert E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jackley, William	W. W. Chambers Co.

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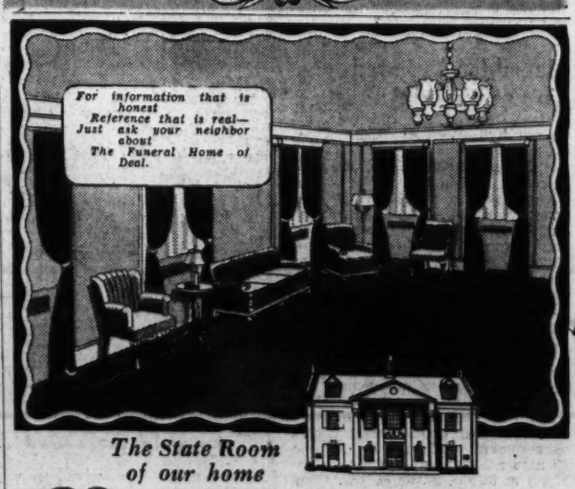

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Diplomats Add Color to 'Birthday'

Galleries Watch Envoys; High Officers Make 'Faux Pas'

By Edward T. Folliard

What did they think about, those diplomats from the Old World who gathered in the House chamber yesterday as Congress celebrated the 150th anniversary of its first session?

They sat over on the extreme left, their correct, formal attire contrasting sharply with the medley of colors among the American lawmakers. Among the diplomats were some whose countries are at war, others whose countries are threatening war, or preparing for war.

Towering Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador and dean of the Diplomatic Corps, probably found the atmosphere congenial, even familiar, especially when Gladys Swarthout and John Charles Thomas sang "America." The music is the same as in "God Save the King."

Count Rene de Saint-Quentin, the French Ambassador, by a happy circumstance found himself sitting almost under the huge portrait of the Marquis Lafayette, who helped George Washington whip the British. His portrait and that of Washington, on the other side of the Speaker's dais, are the only ones in the House chamber.

* * * *

The man the galleries watched, however, was the bearded diplomat next to Saint-Quentin, Ambassador Fernando de los Rios, of war-torn Spain. It probably was his last public appearance in Washington. Soon an envoy of Gen. Franro will move into the embassy on Sixteenth street. Whether de los Rios then will be a "man without a country" depends on Franco.

An astonishing circumstance was that the two principal envoys from the Orient sat side by side. This was required by protocol, since they rank next to each other in seniority. Watching the impassive faces of the two men—Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi, of Japan, and Dr. Hu Shih, of China—one would never even suspect that the country of one was slaughtering vast numbers of people in the country of the other in an attempt to make them "co-operate."

Germany was represented by Dr. Hans Thomsen, genial charge d'affaries in the Nazi Embassy here. Whatever his thoughts, whatever his emotions, he remained the perfectly poised diplomat as President Roosevelt lashed out at "those who today persecute religion or deny it."

* * * *

In contrast to the glittering state pageants in Europe, yesterday's exercises were notable for the absence of uniforms. In all the vast gathering, only five could be seen. Most resplendent figure was Col. Edwin Watson, the President's military aide. The others in uniform were Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the Army; Admiral W. D. Leahy, chief of naval operations; Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, and Rear Admiral Russel R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard.

For all their training in the colleges of war, the two generals and two admirals made a grievous mistake yesterday and had to execute an embarrassing retreat. They marched into the chamber behind the Senators and were down to the House well when somebody tipped them off that they had made a mistake. They thereupon fled back to the door to await their proper turn, which was behind the diplomatic corps.

* * * *

The nearest thing to a salute was the jerk of a thumb by Vice President Garner when the exercises were over. Garner was ready to crack down his gavel and order adjournment but he noticed Roosevelt was lingering at the microphone before which he had just made his speech.

Pointing his thumb toward the door, Garner leaned over to Roosevelt and said: "Don't you want to get out?"

As the assemblage broke into laughter, the President shook hands with the Vice President and walked out waving his hand.

* * * *

Chief Justice Hughes got a tremendous ovation when he walked up to the dais to speak.

In force and spontaneity, it probably was greater than that accorded the President. Above the handclapping were loud yells and piercing whistles.

Now nearly 77, Hughes was a magnificent figure with his black robes and almost snowwhite hair and beard. Outwardly he has aged considerably since that blustery March 4, 1933, when he administered the first Presidential oath to Franklin D. Roosevelt on the Capitol portico. However, his voice still has the snap and ring it had when he himself campaigned for the Presidency in 1916.

Was Hughes, the first Chief Justice ever to address Congress, aiming at Roosevelt and recalling the latter's attempt to enlarge the Supreme Court when he spoke of the system of "checks and balances," and said that one branch of the Government could not tell another, "I have no need of thee?"

Those in the galleries and those on the floor were, for the most part, convinced that he was. Mr. Roosevelt listened attentively, his head resting on his right hand. When Hughes finished, Roosevelt joined in the applause. Hughes started away, and then turned and bowed to the President.

Many thought Hughes' speech would become an historic document.

* * * *

President Roosevelt, tanned and invigorated after his cruise at sea, appeared in grand condition. His dark, formal clothes heightened the effect.

As has been his custom on every anniversary since March 4, 1933, President Roosevelt yesterday sought divine guidance at a special service in St. John's Episcopal Church. This was before he went to the Capitol.

The Rev. Oliver J. Hart, rector, intoned this prayer for peace:

"Almighty God, Who are the Father of all men upon the earth, most heartily we pray that Thou wilt keep Thy children from the cruelties of war, and lead the Nation in the way of peace.

"Teach us to put away all bitterness and misunderstanding, both in church and state, that we, with all the brethren of the sons of man, may draw together as one comity of peoples and dwell evermore in that Prince of Peace, Who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Spirit now and ever."

Congress, Celebrating 150th Birthday, Hears Address by President

Associated Press Photo.

Members of both Houses sat in joint session to hear an address by President Roosevelt, who may be seen on the rostrum with Vice President Garner (left) and Speaker William Bankhead directly behind him. The Cabinet and members of the Supreme Court are seated in first row facing the President

Dictators Assailed by Roosevelt and Hughes As Congress Celebrates 150th Anniversary

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

directly again when he eulogized constiutional guarantees of religious freedom.

"Shall we," he said, "by our passiveness, by our silence, by assuming the attitude of the Levite who pulled his skirts together and passed by on the other side, lend encouragement to those who today persecute religion or deny it?

"The answer to that is no! Just as in the days of the first Congress of the United States it was no!"

The President said other governments envy this Nation's "enthusiasm, the attacks, the wild overstatements, the falsehood intermingled gayly with the truth, that marks our general election, because they are promptly followed by acquiescence in the result, and a return to calmer waters as soon as the ballots are counted."

Listeners heard President Roosevelt serve notice on the world that the United States will not "approvingly watch the return of forms of government which for 2,000 years have proved their tyranny and their instability alike."

A warning by Hughes against "glory in power," and condemnation by the President of "reversions to personal rules," were preceded by the opening assertion of Speaker Bankhead that "God has not created any one man wise enough or benevolent enough to fix and enforce his individual patterns to govern the hearts and minds and conscience and property and lives of every citizen under his jurisdiction."

One-Man Rule Denounced

The Speaker received a long round of applause in which the Supreme Court justices joined as he grimly asserted:

"There are evidences of certain sinister influences and minorities now seeking to sap and mine the pillars of this temple of freedom. We have been too generous in our hospitality to them. We may have been too tolerant of some of their recent manifestations of subversive treachery.

"We have sought with rather grim patience to respect the guarantee of freedom of speech, but it may be only fair to admonish all such groups that they take counsel of their prudence lest by going one step too far it will be too late to escape the wrath and indignation of all real Americans."

In their unprecedented appearance on the same speaking platform, the President and Chief Justice eulogized alike free assembly, free speech, free press and religious freedom springing from the common source of the bill of rights and alike voiced their faith in preservation of this democratic government in a world of shifting ideologies.

Prolonged applause and cheering greeted appearance of the black-robed, white-bearded chief justice on the rostrum and a standing ovation followed his opening declaration that "despite direct attack and subversive influences, there is every indication that the vastly preponderant sentiment of the American people is that our form of government shall be preserved."

The President spoke last—neither had advance knowledge of what the other would say. His words likewise were interrupted by enthusiastic applause as he promised to carry on the task of the founders, that this Government might "seek as a whole to act as a whole for the good governing of the Nation."

Admonitions against autocratic reversions and turmoil abroad, and against infiltration of subversive theories into American forms, ran like a thread through all the speeches, except one. Senator Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, president pro tempore of the Senate, and usually outspoken chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, confined his address to a historic description of the first Congress.

Chamber Is Crowded

In striking contract to that sparse gathering of the First Congress that failed to muster a quorum when it met in New York March 4, 1789, a full quota of Senators and Representatives was pressed hard to find seats in the crowded chamber as Bankhead called the session to order.

Patriotic strains blared by the Marine Band from the lobby were stilled as Chaplain James Shera Montgomery, of the House, led the opening prayer. Then, with formal precision, Senators shepherded by the Vice President filed to their places, followed by the Chief Justice and Associate Justices, the Ambassadors and Ministers of foreign governments, chiefs of the armed forces and members of the President's Cabinet.

Last to enter was the President, escorted by a Congressional committee.

Representative Bloom (Democrat), of New York, "director of arrangements," read the joint resolution commemorating the historic milestone, and the celebration was on.

Hughes took the rostrum following speeches by Bankhead and Pittman. He was introduced by Senate Majority Leader Barkley, who expressed hope Hughes would outlive his ten predecessors at the head of the high bench, and predicted "posterity will assign him a place among the ablest."

Counsels Restraint

The Chief Justice opened on a sober note of faith in the American form of government, of warning that governments, however well contrived, cannot assure their own permanence," and of advice "that it is only by wisdom and restraint in our own day that we can make that system last."

"We are here," Hughes said, "not as masters, but as servants, not to glory in power, but to attest our loyalty to the commands and restrictions laid down by our sovereign, the people of the United States, in whose name and by whose will we will exercise our brief authority."

Declaring new world influences shaping public opinion now bring "mass production in opinion as well as in goods," loosening traditional and sectional bonds, he said this Nation's institutions will not be preserved by mere veneration of what is old.

Alluding to the functions of the Supreme Court, he told legislators: "We are a separate but not an independent arm of government. You, not we, have the purse and the sword. You, not we, determine the establishment and the jurisdiction of the lower Federal courts and the bounds of the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court."

In no reference by the Chief Justice or the President was there any direct allusion to the battle between the executive and judicial branches that marked the early days of the New Deal. But there were Hughes' careful stress on the separate functions of the co-ordinate arms, his emphasis on co-operation and the necessarily slow process of deliberative judgment, as well as the President's use of the "horse and buggy age" phrase he once flung at court rulings, and his protest against "tedious delays."

Mr. Roosevelt opened with a realistic picture, which he said was not a pleasing one, of the Nation's early history under "that loose-end, shaky debating society provided for under the Articles of Confederation."

Assails Personal Rule

He said the Bill of Rights marks "another vast chasm between our representative democracy and those reversions to personal rule which have characterized these recent years."

One by one he discussed Constitutional guarantees. He said "no sensible man or woman" believes freedom of the press has been curtailed or threatened, or that it should be.

"We believe in the other freedoms of the Bill of Rights, the other freedoms that are inherent in the right of free choice by free men and women," he concluded. "That means democracy to us under the Constitution, not democracy by direct action of the mob; but democracy exercised by representatives chosen by the people themselves. . . . May God continue to guide our steps."

Pittman Traces History

In the only other speech of the historic session, Senator Pittman traced proceedings of the First Congress as recorded in the musty old journal bearing the date 1790.

Pittman called it "the most remarkable and happiest birthday ever celebrated on behalf of a parliamentary body.

"The fundamental principles of our Government," he said, "have remained unchanged. . . . Our Congress has held firmly to the principles under which and for which it was created."

Paderewski Ill, Cancels Concert

Cleveland, March 4 (AP).—Inflammation of the tendons in Ignace Paderewski's left wrist today forced him to cancel a Cleveland concert tomorrow and to hold in abeyance plans for 19 other concerts scheduled between now and May 18.

His manager said influenza which forced the 78-year-old pianist to omit his New York concert March 1 apparently had settled in the wrist.

Joseph Kushner Rites Set Today

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. today at the Bernard Danzansky funeral home for Joseph Kushner, 54, proprietor of a grocery store in Silver Spring, Md., who died Friday from self-inflicted wounds. Interment will be in Adas Israel Cemetery.

Mr. Kushner had lived in Silver Spring for six years. Prior to that he lived for many years in the 400 block of Quincy street northwest. Before entering business in Silver Spring he operated grocery stores in Washington.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rebecca Kushner, two daughters, the Misses Helen and Dorothy Kushner, and two sons, Robert and Howard Kushner, all of Silver Spring.

Slayer Says Stars Told Him to Kill

Paterson, N. J., March 4 (I. N. S.). Joseph Russo, 38, unemployed mechanic, today confessed he had beaten to death his 73-year-old widowed mother, Mrs. Marie Josephine Russo, because "the stars told me to," police reported. He was booked on a murder charge and held for psychiatric examination. He had been a patient in a home for mental diseases six years ago.

Dr. Nelson to Preach

Dr. J. Raymond Nelson will speak today at 11 a. m. at Bethesda First Baptist Church on "Worship's Value to the Worshipper."

Hypnotized, Robbed Of $50, Widow Says

Milwaukee, March 4 (AP).—Mrs. Hattie Frelichowski told police today that $50 had been extracted from her purse February 22 while she was hypnotized during a seance.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

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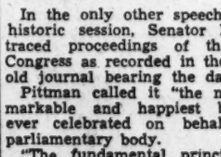

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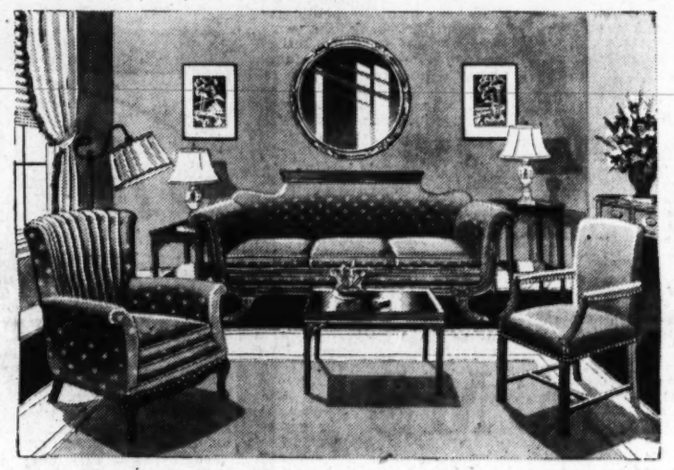

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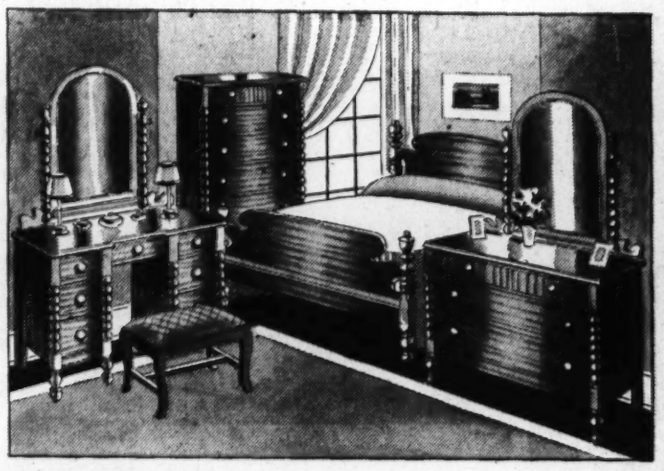

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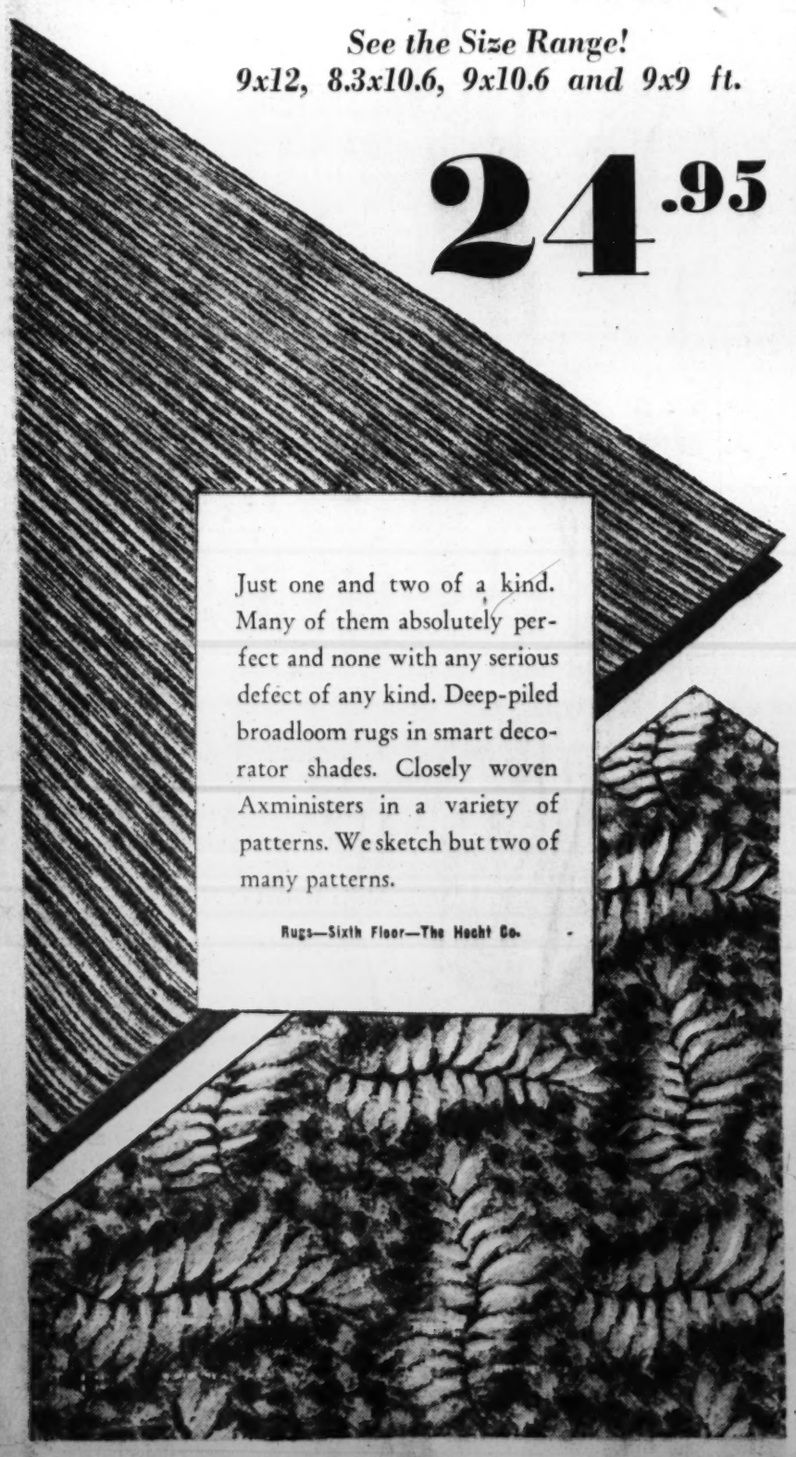

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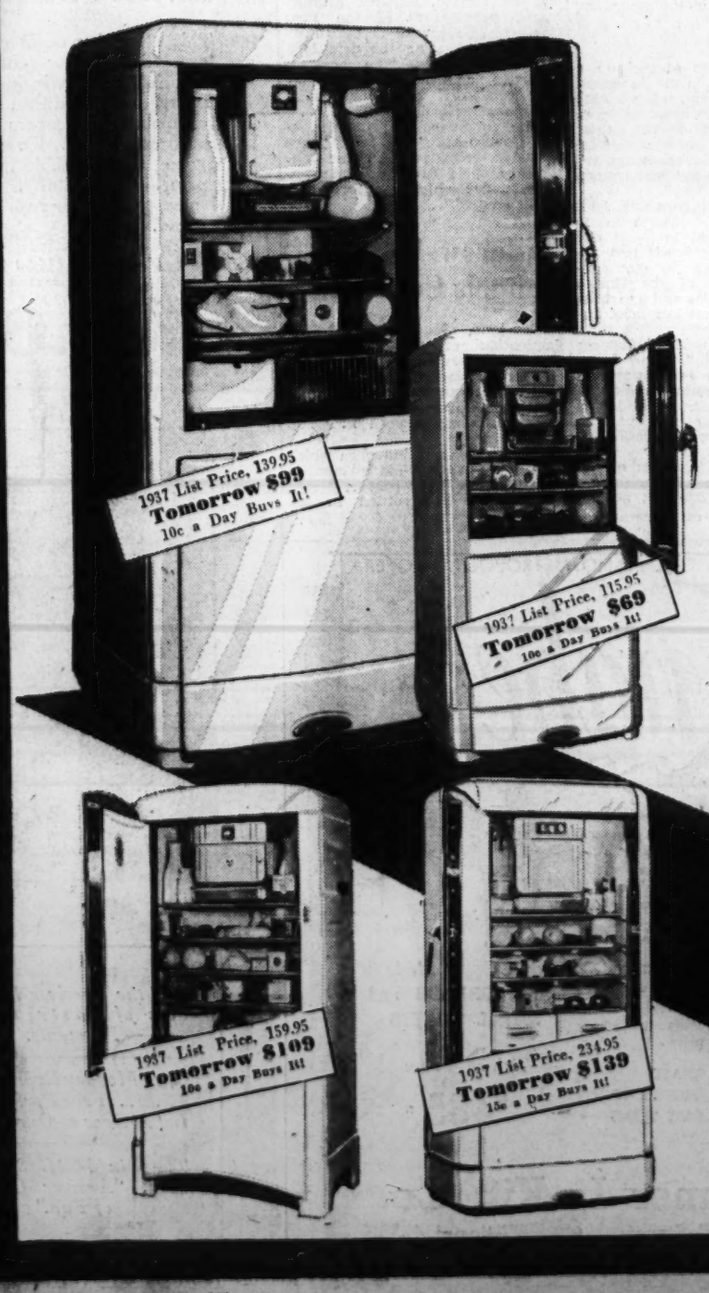

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1937—	199.95	Kelvinator	7	cu. ft.	**129.00**
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1937—	234.95	Kelvinator	7	cu. ft.	**139.00**

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SECTION II	*Racing* *Bowling*

The Washington Post

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X**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1939

KAYAK II AND BULL LEA CAPTURE RICH HANDICAPS

Terps Beat Army, Win Mythical Eastern Ring Title

Maryland Rallies to Triumph

Bradley Forced to Withdraw After Colliding With Foe In Second Round

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The Dukes of West Point bowed to the Southpaws of Maryland last night as the Terrapins scrawled the final chapter to a successful campaign by whipping the hitherto undefeated cadets by a 4½-3½ margin at Richie Coliseum.

Before an audience of 4,000 howling fans Maryland's champions came through in grand style, overcoming a 3-0 deficit to gain the victory. The terps entered the ring one down to their gray-clad guests, by virtue of a forfeit in the heavyweight class because of Herman Raisin's illness.

The result gave Maryland the mythical championship of the East, for West Point, a top heavy favorite to win the Eastern Conference tournament next week, is defending champion of that organization.

Bradley Withdrawn

The score might have been larger had not Bob Bradley been forced to pull in the second round of his bout with Walter Clement because of a gash over the right eye. Bradley was winning the fight when an accidental bumping of noggins spliced his eyebrow and a ring side examination led to the decision to withdraw him.

But this untimely blow, which might have been the turning point of the argument, was off-set by Nathan Askin's triumph over Tom Shanley in the 145-pound engagement. Lightweight champion of the conference last year, Shanley not only took too many sharp left hooks to the head and ponderous right uppercuts to the body, but was guilty of continual fouling, for which he paid dearly on the scoresheet.

Alperstein Scores

Ben Alperstein righted Maryland's wobbly ship when it threatened to capsize in a gale of Army punches, punching out a clear cut decision over Harry Rising in the lightweight class. Boxing cooly and beautifully, Alperstein sent Rising four times to the canvas as he feinted him off balance and rapped him with first a right hook and then left hook to the head. Rising was game to the core and rushed the Conference 135-pound title holder continually in a futile attempt to land a damaging punch, but instead was an easy target for Alperstein's sharpshooting.

Frank Cronin, conference 155-pound champion, performed up to par and won decisively from Dick Negley, battering the cadet around the head with both hands as he rushed in. Cronin was content to let Negley set the pace, powdering with long rights to the head, and infrequent but smoking hot lefts to the body.

Cox Beats Hull

Newton Cox chalked up an easy victory over Capt. Don Hull, patiently stalking his opponent through two rounds and into the third before flooring him with a sharp left hook to the jaw. The final bell saved Hull from further damage, but that one punch clinched the honors for Cox.

It was curly-haired Morton Steinbach, slim light-heavyweight, who clinched Maryland's triumph by earning a draw with "Libby" Taylor in a heated engagement. Taylor was guilty of continual fouling throughout, hitting low. Steinbach handicapped by a short reach, managed to crack the lanky West Pointer with several good lefts to the

See ARMY, Page 3, Column 4.

Making History in Yesterday's $100,000 and $50,000 Races

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Top—Kayak II, South American stablemate of the scratched Seabiscuit, shown as he won the Santa Anita Handicap from Whichcee (No. 9) and Main Man (No. 1) in record time. Bottom—Bull Lea (left fore ground) as he drove to the front to win the Widener Cup at Hialeah. Sir Damion (closest to rail) is second, with Stagehand back in the pack

Hoya Quintet Upset, 44-39, By Pittsburgh

Georgetown's Attack Stopped by Pitt and Title Hopes Fade

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A surprising University of Pittsburgh five that started with a rush, slowed down and then came out in the second half with an unbeatable ball club trounced Georgetown, 44 to 39, last night in Tech gym and defered the Hoyas' Eastern Conference championship hopes to the playoff route.

The Hilltop five entered the game needing a victory to clinch its first title in the seven year old Conference, that will cease to function after this year's schedule. They came out with six wins and four defeats in the 10-game schedule, and facing a playoff with either Carnegie Tech or Temple, both of whom have lost four games and have a chance to tie. The place, and team the Hoyas face in the playoff will be determined after next week's games.

Coach 'Doc' Carlson's five, boasting a 43-41 victory over the Blue and Grey in a previous engagement in the Smoky City, had all to gain and nothing to lose, and played that brand of ball. They are now tied with West Virginia for fifth place in the Conference.

Pitt Gets Early Lead

The Pittsburgh cagers started with three consecutive baskets, two from midcourt by Mel Port and a snowbird by Ed Stralowski, for a 6-0 lead. Francis Daly scored first for the Hoyas and after Kocheran scored for Pitt, the Hoyas flashed their only real impressive streak of the night, and ran the score from an 8-4 disadvantage to an 14-8 lead.

Coach Elmer Ripley's charges cooled off in a hurry and Pitt ran the score to 15-14, where the game see-sawed until halftime when the visitors held a slim 22-21 lead.

Pitt, four times champion of the conference, came out in the second half looking like the greatest team in the country and scored four times in sensational fashion while the Hoyas were converting a foul, and the 2,500 fans knew then that the game was over.

The attack of the Carlson-coached five in the second half left their

See HOYAS, Page 5, Column 3.

Scores of Nation-Wide Events

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Clemson, 39; Maryland, 27.
St. Johns, 56; George Washington, 44.
Pittsburgh, 44; Georgetown, 39.
American, 41; Virginia Med., 18.
Princeton, 36; Cornell, 35.
Carnegie Tech, 33; Penn St., 28.
Columbia, 30; Penn, 27.
Southern I. A. A. Tournament
Jacksonville (Ala.) Tchrs., 53; Morehead Tchrs. 38.
Western (Ky.), 44; La. Normal, 33.
Michigan, 53; Indiana, 45.
Lafayette, 38; Lehigh, 31.
Ohio St., 51; Purdue, 35.
Wesleyan, 42; Amherst, 29.
Marshall, 50; Ohio U., 40.
Wooster, 37; Muskingum, 35.
C. C. N. Y., 46; Frank-Marshall, 33.
Dartmouth, 52; Brown, 50.
Lawrence Tech, 57; St. Mary's, 45.
Central, 32; Columbia, 31.
Lake Forest, 63; Knox, 50.
Chicago, 39; Wisconsin, 33.
Richmond, 36; Centerville, 29.
Moravian, 35; Penn Mil., 29.
Yale, 47; Harvard, 31.
Rochester, 51; Hamilton, 32.
Creighton, 31; Okla. Aggies, 28.
Oklahoma, 53; Nebraska, 45.
R. I. State, 86; Providence, 60.
Mississippi Col., 49; Howard, 39.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Navy, 16; Kansas State College, 12.
Illinois, 16½; Iowa, 7½.
Michigan, 21; Northwestern, 11.
Wheaton, 26; Beloit, 8.
Indiana, 20; Ohio St., 6.
Yale, 18; Harvard, 6.
Penn St., 22; Syracuse, 8.
Lehigh, 26; V. M. I., 8.

COLLEGE RIFLE
Navy, 1,396; Maryland, 1,381.
Navy Plebes, 1,353; Maryland Freshmen, 1,323.
Army, 1,366; Syracuse, 1,370.

COLLEGE POLO
Army, 13; Cornell, 2.
Harvard, 13; Yale, 11.

COLLEGE FENCING
(Pentagonal meet) Navy, 60; Army, 50; Harvard, 55; Yale, 54; Princeton, 32.
Wm. and Mary, 19; Virginia, 8.
Navy, 16; Army, 11.

Chicago, 17; Northwestern, 10.
Notre Dame, 9; Wisconsin, 8.
Ohio St., 9; Michigan St., 8.
Illinois, 19½; Purdue, 7½.
Ohio St., 15; Detroit, 2.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Pitt, 4; Baldwin-Wallace, 0.
W. Reserve, 4; Case, 1.
John Carroll, 6; Fenn, 1.

COLLEGE TRACK
Indiana, 55⅔; Illinois, 30⅓.
Wisconsin, 63; Minnesota, 23.
Amherst, 59½; Conn. St., 57½.
Iowa, 48; Northwestern, 33.

COLLEGE GYM
Army, 52; Dartmouth, 2.
Illinois, 583½; Chicago, 468.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Princeton, 45; Harvard, 30.
Cornell, 42; Penn State, 33.
Army, 48; Navy, 27.
North Central, 42; Beloit, 33.
Iowa St., 70; Oklahoma, 57; Nebraska, 35; Kansas, 20; Kansas St., 10. (Big Six.)
Carnegie Tech, 44; Western Reserve, 31.
Indiana, 57; Michigan St., 18.
Yale, 45; Rutgers, 30.
Illinois, 57; Chicago, 26.

COLLEGE BOXING
Syracuse, 7; U. S. Coast Guard, 2.
Wisconsin, 5½; Penn St., 2½.
Maryland, 4½; Army, 3½.
Navy, 4½; Toronto, 3½.

SCHOLASTIC SWIMMING
Mercersburg, 43; Lehigh Freshmen, 23.
Western, 40; Randolph-Macon, 26.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
St. John's, 21; Gonzaga, 17.
Penn St Frosh, 44; Wyoming Sem., 33.
St. Francis Frosh, 40; Dickinson, 23.
Penn Frosh, 33; Tome School, 19.

NATIONAL HOCKEY
Chicago, 1; Toronto, 1.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Kingston, 31; Jewels, 16.

INT-AMERICAN HOCKEY
Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 2.
Syracuse, 8; Pittsburgh, 2.
Providence, 5; Hershey, 1.
Springfield, 2; New Haven, 0.

Cunningham Beats Lash At Two Miles

Manhattan Wins Team Title at I. C. 4-A Games; Two Meet Records Set

New York, March 5 (U.P.).—The young men of Manhattan College took over the I. C. 4-A. indoor track and field team championship tonight but they had to share their glory with the great Glenn Cunningham who stepped out of his class and licked a field of classy two-mile runners in a special event which featured the eighteenth annual College Games before a crowd of 14,-000 in Madison Square Garden.

The boys in green and white scored heavily in the middle and long distance events to recapture the title they had a monopoly on from 1934 through 1936. Columbia ruled the college track world for the next two years.

Glenn Wins Easily

The big news, however, was the fact that Cunningham was able to win the two-mile event as easily as he has all the miles this season. He beat Don Lash, the tireless Indiana man, to the tape by a yard in a driving finish. Glenn was clocked in 9:11.8, far short of Lash's indoor world record of 8:58 set in February, 1937. Gregory Rice of Notre Dame was third in this photo finish race and Deckard, a former team mate of Lash's at the University of Indiana, was fourth and last in the picked field.

It was a great night for defending champions as all four of them, men who won last year and competed this season—Francis Ryan, Columbia, shot put; Art Byrnes, Manhattan, high jump; Anson Perina, Princeton, broad jump, and Bob Conkling, Manhattan—retained their titles.

Two Meet Records

Two meet records were set—Byrnes, with a 6 foot 6¼ inch leap in the high jump that bettered his mark of last year by ¼ of an inch, and Francis Slater, of Fordham, in the 1,000-yard run at 2:15.2. That was a record because the event never before was included in the I. C. 4A. program.

Jay Shields, of Yale, equaled the 7.4 second record in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Manhattan rolled up a total of 36 points in spread-eagling the field.

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 2.

Clemson Defeats Old Liners, 39-27

Maryland Loses Tourney Finale When DeWitt Is Forced Out in Last Four Minutes of Action

Raleigh, N. C., March 4—(AP).—Maryland's favored Old Liners fell tonight as had all other favored teams in the Southern Conference basketball tourney, and Clemson's Tigers won the 1939 championship 39 to 27.

It was the first top tourney ever won by the South Carolina Techs.

A crowd of 3,500 saw Burton Shipley's proteges battle on even terms until George DeWitt, a tourney star, went out after four minutes of the last half while the count stood at 24-all. DeWitt had played a marvelous game, but had been caught miscuing four times.

The Tigers started the scoring on Jack Bryce's field basket in the second minute, but Eddie Johnson, who kept up his excellent tourney play, knotted the count. Then Clemson pulled ahead 8 to 2, largely due to the excellent play of Stan Lancaster, who was the hottest Tiger on scoring.

Midway the period George Knepley pulled Maryland up even, at 10-all, but after the count went to 12-all, the Tigers went ahead again and it was Dewitt's free shot conversion 20 seconds before the half ended which knotted the count at 17-all.

The even battle then kept up four minutes, but with DeWitt out, the Tigers forged ahead until they made the count 31 to 22. After nine minutes of the half Clemson's acting captain, Jack Bryce, was ousted on fouls.

The Maryland men, who had worked smoothest and with more poise than any team in the tourney, couldn't hit the hoop tonight. Time after time the usually accurate Johnson would miss snowbirds. The Old Liners made only three field baskets in the last half.

Clemson.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Bryce,f	2	1	5	Ochs'reiter,f	1	0	2
Moorman,f	0	1	1	Gengoechea,f	0	0	0
McFadden,c	4	1	9	Shaffer,f	1	0	2
Coyle,c	0	0	0	Dewitt,f	0	0	0
Lancaster,g	6	2	14	Beamer,f	0	0	0
Buchanan,g	4	0	8	Rea,f,g	1	0	2
Plathman,g	1	0	2	Johnson,c	4	1	9
				Knepley,g	1	1	3
Totals	17	5	39	Moncorff,g	2	0	4
				Totals	12	3	27

Referees—Menton and Proctor.

Armstrong Keeps His Crown, T. K. O.'s Pacho in Fourth

Havana, March 4 (AP).—Henry Armstrong, welterweight champion, successfully defended his crown against Bobby Pacho, of California, here tonight winning with a fourth-round technical knockout in a scheduled 15-round fight. More than 10,000 saw the fight.

Pacho weighed 147 and had a 13-pound advantage.

The champion started with his usual boring in tactics but Pacho kept backing away and prevented Armstrong from leaning against him and punching. Late in the first round Armstrong caught Pacho off balance with a right that sent him to the floor.

He was up without a count but walked into a left hook that bounced him against the ropes. Another right floored him again but he arose without a count.

The second round was closely fought with Pacho adopting Armstrong's tactics and leaning against the champion. They swapped punches with honors evenly divided.

Pacho carried the fight to Armstrong in the third round, leaning head to head against the champion and slugging with him. Pacho began tiring of the fast pace early in the fourth and Armstrong backed him against the ropes and slugged him with lefts and rights to the head.

Pacho's hands fell and he slowly slid to the canvas as Hammering Henry rained blows. Referee Jim Braddock stopped the fight and dragged Pacho to his corner. The end came after 1:10 in the fourth round.

Kentucky U. Winner

Knoxville, Tenn., March 4 (AP).—The University of Kentucky tonight won the Southeastern Conference basketball championship by defeating Tennessee, 46 to 38, in the finals of the annual tournament.

G. W. Beaten By St. John's At Brooklyn

Colonials Lose, 56-44; Auerback Tops Attack; Silkowitz's Absence Felt

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 4.—Despite a strong rally toward the closing minutes of the game, the George Washington University quintet could not stave off defeat at the hands of St. John's tonight. The Colonials lost, 56-44.

Arnie Auerbach paced the visitors with 11 points, accounting for 12 goals and 2 fouls. Bill Lloyd sparked for the visitors with 23, netting ten baskets and 3 frees.

The visitors kept abreast of the Redmen in the first half, playing a fast offensive game, but were nosed out, 28-27, at termination. Three times the Washington quintet tied the score in the first 20 minutes of play. Finally Ralph Dolgoff sank a layup, putting the Redmen in the lead, which they held throughout.

Bill Lloyd opened the scoring attack for St. John's in the second half with a foul. Sid Silkowitz went out on fouls. St. John's popped three baskets before George Garber tallied a basket for the Colonials and led the visitors, 35-29. St John's got a charity and two layups. Arnie Auerbach and Biff Borden accounted for two.

Ralph Dolgoff, key man of the Redmen's offense, went out on fouls, resulting in 4 points for the visitors.

G. Wash.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
Paris, rf	4	1	9	Garfinkle, rf	3	2	8
Borden, rf	2	1	5	Dolgoff, lf	2	2	6
Garber, lf	3	4	10	Gorman, lf	0	0	0
Borum, c	0	0	0	Palmer, c	1	1	3
Comer, c	1	0	2	McKeever, c	1	0	2
Auerbach, rg	5	1	11	Haggerty, c	0	0	0
Vielkis, rg	1	0	2	Lloyd, rg	10	3	23
Silkowitz, lg	2	1	5	Vocke, lg	5	4	14
Amendale, lg	0	0	0	Ameroso, lg	0	0	0
Totals	18	8	44	Totals	22	12	56

Ohio State Wins Big Ten Title

Columbus, Ohio, Mar. 4 (I.N.S.).—Ohio State University won the Big Ten basketball championship by defeating Purdue, 51 to 35, before a record crowd of more than 11,000 here tonight.

The Buckeyes learned they had clinched the title when word was received that Michigan had upset Indiana, 53 to 45. The Indiana and Ohio cagers had been tied for first place.

Stagehand Beaten At Hialeah; Record Set in Coast Race

Whichcee Is Second And Main Man Third In $100,000 Event In California

By International News Service.

Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Cal., March 4.—Cannonballing up the stretch with a bold drive, reminiscent of Stagehand's triumph over Seabiscuit a year ago, Charles S. Howard's Kayak II swept to a smashing length and a quarter victory at Santa Anita this afternoon to win the $100,000 added handicap in record time.

Major Austin Taylor's Whichee was a tiring second. Louis B Mayer's Main Man was a surprise third and Specify ran fourth.

It was a race in which the drama was centered at the eighth pole, where Jockey Johnny Adams, riding confidently, finally applied the agonizingly delayed whip to the Argentine horse and started wearing down Whichcee.

Kayak II responded as if it was just a day's work, he had Whichcee collared a sixteenth of a mile from the wire and just rolled the rest of the way, increasing his margin slowly under mild pressure.

Record Shattered

Kayak's win could be described as a "consummate ease" victory. Not since Azucar, "Old Sugar," rolled to an easy triumph in the first running of the classic four years ago, has a winner scored as easily as did the brown Buenos Aires flyer today.

Time of the race was 2:01 2-5. It shaved a fifth of a second off Stagehand's track record for a mile and a quarter, established a year ago when the Earl Sande-trained ace beat Seabiscuit in the famous $100,-000 race. Running coupled with Sorteado, as the C. S. Howard entry, Kayak II was a public favorite, in a race which witnessed a mutuel handle of $375,685, about $21,000 less than last year.

Winner's Prices

The winner paid $8.00 to win, $4.40 to place and $4.00 to show.

Whichcee paid $6.20 t place, $4.80 to show.

Main Man, coupled with Quick Devil, paid $9.60 to show.

Disappointing was the showing of Townsend Martin's Cravat, second choice in the betting, at 4½ to 1. He closed a tremendous gap but, unable to surmount the handicap of a sluggish start, he never reached even mild contention.

The horse finished seventh in the 16-horse field.

Kayak II is called "Little Seabiscuit" in the Howard Stable. He was carrying on for the wounded 'Biscuit, heavily backed in the future book for today's race until he broke down with a torn ankle ligament several weeks ago.

Sold for $10,000

The colt, a 3-year-old in reality, although he is listed as a 4-year-old in the United States because of a different foaling season in the Pampas country where he first saw the light of day, was purchased for a purported price of $10,000 by Howard two years ago.

He was shipped to this country before he was even broken to the saddle and has done all of his running in the United States.

Kayak's victory today was a combination of his own flying speed and the judicious riding of Johnny Adams, of Iola, Kans., leading jockey of the country in 1937 and strictly a Pacific Coast product.

Acting under specific instructions, Kayak was kept off a blistering pace by Whichcee and Specify, which rubbed themselves out by running the first six furlongs in 1:10 2-5, and the mile in 1:35 3-5.

While Specify and Whichcee were slaughtering themselves with such speed, Kayak was laying safely off

See ANITA, Page 6 Column 1.

Sir Damion Places Ahead of Howard's Star in $50,000 Widener Classic

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Hialeah, Fla., March 4.—Not today was he the mighty Stagehand, not today did he have with him the furious finish that was supposed to overpower his despised rivals in the Widener Cup.

And so Bull Lea took the $50,000, took it by a three-length margin over Stagehand, but Stagehand was not second. Stagehand, the 3-to-10 lock bet, was third, a laboring third, helpless to match the vigorous stretch run of the 13-to-2 shot from the Calumet Stable.

Second was Sir Damion, part of the Odom entry, pace-setter from the start, but unable to withstand the challenge of Bull Lee when young Irving Anderson asked the son of Bull Dog—Rose Leaves to run in the fading yards of the back stretch.

22,000 Look On

The 22,000 customers who overran Hialeah Park today and bet $36,620 on Stagehand to win scented a return on their investment as the Howard horse began to make his long-delayed move round the stretch turn and duck-jumped past the second flight in a burst that carried him from last to third. But cheers for Stagehand glutted in the throats of his backers a few seconds later.

Because Stagehand, supposed to be the greatest stretch runner of modern racing, was not running like a great stretch runner. He was hanging at the eighth pole, and Bull Lea, a length and a half in front of the fading Sir Damion, was winging. That was the order of the finish—Bull Lea, Sir Damion and Stagehand—and the charts say rightfully that Bull Lea won "easily."

This was supposed to be Stagehand's theater today, beauteous Hialeah with its record-breaking Widener Day crowd, with its tropical landscaping and its flamingoes and with War Admiral sulking in his barn with fever today he was supposed to be the first horse in history to complete the "double" of Santa Anita's $100,000 handicap and the Widener Cup.

The sleek brown 4-year-old was the cynosure of attention as the field of seven took the track for the Widener late in the afternoon and bettors flocked to him as if he were a Man o' War in a field of platers. First odds posted were 1 to 2 against Stagehand and they held to those figures until just before post time. When the mutuel windows closed he was 3½ to 10, with the Odom entry of Pasteurized and Sir Damion getting backing at 3 and 4 to 1. Bull Lea went to the post at 5 to 1, and the others—Xavier, Francesco and Mythical King were 50 to 1 and more.

Bumping at the Start

There was bumping at the start but it was good for all, nevertheless, and Sir Damion, confirming the opinion of the handicappers, leaped to the front with Bull Lea breaking nicely in second position and Stagehand off sluggishly and last in the field.

Last he was around the clubhouse turn, into the back stretch and down the long straight run to the far turn, last by eight lengths at one point, with the speedy Sir Damion on top under the handling of Meade. But Bull Lea was staying with Meade's mount and had cut his early two-length lead to a neck midway in the back stretch, with Pasteurized, the other part of the entry running three lengths back in what was supposed to be

See HIALEAH, Page 6, Column 4.

Chart of $100,000 Handicap

Copyright, 1939, by the Cecelia Co. (Daily Racing Form).

Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., March 4.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $100,000 added. The Santa Anita Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 7:16. Off at 7:21. Winner, C. S. Howard's br. c. (4), by Congreve—Mosquita. Trained by T. Smith. Value to winner, $91,100; second, $20,000; third, $10,000; fourth $5,000 ($10,000 will be presented to the trainer of the winning horse). Times, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 1-5, 1:10 2-5, 1:35 3-5, 2:01 2-5 (new track record). Weather, clear; track, fast.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KAYAK II	(J. Adams)	110	16	10	7^{1}	4^{1}	4^{2}	3½	$1^{1¼}$	$33.00
WHICHCEE	(B. James)	112	10	3	1^{1}	1½	1½	1^{h}	2^{1}	6.70
MAIN MAN	(G. Woolf)	117	6	2	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{1}	4^{5}	$3^{1½}$	†16.40
SPECIFY	(C. Corbett)	115	4	6	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	4^{1}	5.30
TODAY	(S. Coucci)	112	13	11	8^{h}	5^{h}	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{h}	§7.40
JACOLA	(M. Peters)	119	5	3	9^{1}	9^{1}	6^{2}	6^{4}	6^{4}	14.80
CRAVAT	(A. Robertson)	120	11	13	13^{h}	14^{2}	7½	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	4.70
GOSUM	(A. Gray)	110	9	14	15^{4}	15^{2}	13½	8½	8^{2}	§
WAR MINSTREL	(N. Wall)	112	12	12	14^{2}	10^{h}	11^{h}	9½	9^{4}	¶43.30
QUICK DEVIL	(C. Bierman)	109	1	15	12^{h}	13^{h}	14^{1}	11^{h}	10½	†
HEELFLY	(H. Richards)	117	3	4	11^{h}	12^{h}	12^{h}	14^{2}	11^{4}	19.30
FREXO	(F. Miller)	106	8	16	16	16	16	15^{10}	12^{2}	*133.30
CONGRESSMAN	(J. Longden)	110	15	8	5^{h}	8^{h}	10^{1}	13^{h}	13^{4}	45.50
THANKSGIVING	(J. Westrope)	118	2	1	4^{h}	6^{h}	9^{h}	10^{2}	14^{2}	14.10
SORTEADO	(R. Neves)	124	7	7	6^{h}	7^{1}	8^{h}	12^{h}	15^{40}	‡
MELODIST	(S. Renick)	105	14	8	10^{4}	11^{h}	15^{2}	16	16	¶

Specify started from outside.
Overweights—None. Scratched—Olimpo, Amor Brujo.
*Field. †Louis B. Mayer entry. ‡C. S. Howard entry. §N. S. McCarthy and Nelson A. Howard entry. ¶Mrs. Emil Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KAYAK II (C. S. Howard entry), $8.00, $4.40, $4.00; WHICHCEE, $6.20, $4.80; MAIN MAN (Louis B. Mayer entry), $9.60.

Owners listed in order of finish: C. S. Howard, C. T. Stock Farm, Louis B. Mayer, Silver State Stable, N. S. McCarthy, E. Friendly, T. B. Martin, Nelson & Howard, Mrs. E. Denemark, Louis B. Mayer, A. G. Vanderbilt, Raoul Walsh, F. Turner, jr., Mrs. P. Corning, C. S. Howard, Mrs. E. Denemark.

KAYAK II, well rated close to the pace in the early running, came to the outside of the early leaders in the stretch and, although forced to race wide, finished steadily under urging throughout the stretch, and, getting to the front, showed the way to the finish to win handily. WHICHCEE showed a good turn of early speed while setting the pace under slight restraint and, after withstanding a challenge from SPECIFY after entering the stretch, raced fairly well to the end. MAIN MAN got his position early, retained it under excellent rating, and went well at the finish but was not good enough. SPECIFY was under restraint while following WHICHCEE closely in the early stages and made a bold bid on the outside of the latter entering the stretch but weakened near the end. TODAY went evenly in a creditable effort. JACOLA closed some ground but was never dangerous. CRAVAT was outrun early and, although making up some ground, was never a threat. QUICK DEVIL was off slowly and had little chance. THANKSGIVING was in rather close quarters on the inside on the backstretch when he was unable to keep up. HEELFLY acted well at the post and broke well but couldn't keep up. WAR MINSTREL, although making a brief move on the backstretch, was never a serious contender. GOSUM and FREXO were badly outrun early and were never serious contenders. CONGRESSMAN and MELODIST seemed outclassed.

On the Line
With Considine

New York, March 4.—Don't look now, but that fight between Joseph Louis and Anthony Galento is going to gross between $750,000 and $1,000,000. Tell you why:

Most of the so-called boxing experts consider it one of the worst mismatches since Dempsey fought the rachitic middleweight, Georges Carpentier. But the boxing fans long since have disassociated themselves from the boxing experts. They act and patronize as they please, these days, after seceding from the authorities on the grounds that they themselves knew as much as the authorities. They don't listen to us anymore.

CONSIDINE

No amount of warning that this is going to be a one-punch fight will keep the incorrigible fight fans away from Galento's title quest. Most of them will admit that he is a bloated bum, a disgrace even to boxing, and has no more right to a title fight than Freddy Bartholomew. But they'll want to be around to see the business done. They'll want to see Tony, ever glib of tongue, lying in an insensate heap in the middle of the ring. They'll want to see the most-quoted name-caller in the history of pugilism when he has to stop name-calling and start swinging his dukes. They'll want to see if we're wrong—again.

Near Million Dollar Gate

The least optimistic member of the Twentieth Century boxing trust was telling us today that the fight would do between three quarters and a million dollars for several reasons. The chief one was the World Fair, and the swarms of additional fight fans it will bring to New York. Another reason is the proximity of New Jersey where, by and large, they really believe Tony can fight. Still another reason is that there is a great amount of curiosity centering around Galento in New York, for the more dramatic (and phony) moments of his long build-up have been staged out of town.

Galento will get 20 per cent of the net receipts of the fight; Louis 40 per cent. There is a State law that regulates percentages; 37½ per cent for the champion and 12½ per cent for the challenger, but this will be waived in view of the peculiar talents, and drawing ability, of the beer-soaked bloke from Orange, N. J. In other words there is a pretty good chance that Galento, loser of 22 fights, twice technically kayoed by bums of the timber of Al Gainer and Marty Gallagher, will earn $100,000 for taking the left hook that—to our mind at least—will knock him bow-legged. It is more money than he has earned in his entire career of fighting, and more than enough to keep him, Mrs. Galento, and Tony, jr., for the rest of their days. A couple years ago he was washed up and discredited. Only in boxing could his comeback have been manufactured and committed.

May Fight Outside New York

There is a faint chance that the fight may be driven out of town. Bill Brown, the most outspoken of the New York boxing solons, has said that he would never countenance another New York match for "that bum" Galento. If it is given the old heavo-o it will go to Philadelphia's 125,000-place Municipal Stadium, where the greatest crowd ever to see a prize fight gathered for the first Dempsey-Tunney match. Louis drew $215,000 in Philadelphia against an artless punk named Al Ettore, not long after flattened by Max Schmeling. Galento is more popular in Philadelphia than anywhere, for it was in that city that the least aromatic portions of his build-up were achieved there against Ettore and the Negro fighter, Packs.

The promoters, of course, would prefer New York, with its World Fair sucker trade, and native curiosity. Though they have a tremendous amount of good will and prestige at stake they don't believe that Galento will leave the same kind of taint be-dabbed on them as he did with the promoters in Detroit, Kansas City, Newark and Miami. They base this optimistic outlook on the fact that nothing bad can come of a fight in which Joe Louis is a principal. The fellow has never been in anything spurious, has always given his best, and in 98 per cent of the cases that was more than enough. Joe has fought bums, as has Galento, but his method of finishing them off has wrung gasps—not hoots.

They believe that they are building up corporation character by yielding to the high-pressure promotion of Galento, pfd. "It'll show that we haven't any fighter on the black list," one of the directors of the company said today. "The public has asked for this match and we're simply acceding to its wishes. It'll be profitable all around and we have an idea we'll no longer be bothered by the challenge and insults of Galento."

Dogs . . .
By George Berner

We have received many letters, most of them queries, some agreeing with us on some doggy subject and a great many more calling us to task for something we have or have not said. This week's mail brought a very interesting letter concerning breeds.

We have been accustomed to printing parts of some letters and answering them in this column. This one, however, is of interest to so many that we publish it in its entirety and wait anxiously for your answer. The letter follows:

"In your column of February 12 you venture an offhand guess that Germany leads other countries in the development of dog breeds. A bad guess. Germany has two really good breeds to her credit, the great dane, or Ulm dog, a truly great dog, and the dachshund. Her other famous breeds, German shepherd (really an Alsatian dog), oberman, Schnauzer and boxer are cross-breds and undesirable. Most dogs dragged into police court for viciousness are German shepherds. A doberman, together with a chow, was kicked out of the Baltimore show for snapping at a judge. The schnauzers and boxers are surly.

"So far as development is concerned, Great Britain (England alone, in fact) leads Germany. Here is my offhand guess without looking it up:

"England—Terrier—Bull, Manchester, fox, wire-haired (not a fox, but a separate breed), airedale, badminton, bedlington, white English, sealyham, Yorkshire. Hunting dogs—English setters (half a dozen strains), Laverack setter, Gordon setter, Irish setter (yes, he's English), cocker, springer, King Charles spaniels, foxhound, otterhound, English retriever, bulldog, mastiff, whippet, old English sheep dog, pug.

"Scotland—Terriers—Aberdeen, (scottie), skye, cairn, dandie dinmont, West Highland. Sheep dogs —Collie, Shetland, Scottish sheep dog (black with white trim, maybe English).

"Ireland—Irish wolfhound, Irish water spaniel, kerry blue, Irish terrier (maybe Scotch). Counting the Irish Free State out of Great Britain, you still have the wolfhound and the Irish terrier, which are northern breeds.

"Wales—Welsh terriers, corgi (two strains), Llewellyn setters.

"United States—Pit bull (now the Staffordshire), a nice mongrel; Boston terrier (pe-yew), and the Chesapeake retriever. A great dog, the result of an evolution. Yours truly,

A. B. G."

There you have it. If that's "an offhand guess without looking it up" we are a horse thief. There are errors there and, although we will undoubtedly hear about them, the definite opinions of the writer concerning some breeds will undoubtedly be challenged. The German shepherds, schnauzers, boxers and dobermans are highly undesirable, and that "pe-yew" on the Bostons is really something. We can hear Mrs. —— hollering about that from here.

Well, we said we wouldn't have anything to say this time, so if you don't agree, let's hear about it.

Don't forget, folks, the big shows are nearly here—the Old Dominion at Alexandria on April 29 and the National Capital at Chevy Chase on April 30. If you have a terrier, start getting him ready right now. You haven't too much time. There are a number of breeders who specialize in plucking, etc. You'll find them listed in the classified advertising section under Dogs, Pets, etc. Showing your own dog is a lot of fun. Take your pet to one of these breeders, have his face washed and hair combed properly and they will be glad to tell you how to enter him in the show.

Things are booming in the bureau of vital statistics. Mrs. Powell, of Powkim Kennels, owns several litters of cockers. Cy Woolner, of Adlea Kennels, reports some new strains of unusual breeding. Mrs. Johnston, of Ruffcote Kennels, owns some mighty fine new arrivals. Ray Scaggs, out at Peter Pan Kennels, is grooming a couple of surefire champions for the coming shows and owns a fine litter of Welsh terriers.

Queries

Q—Is cornmeal a good food for dogs?

A—No, especially during the hot weather. It may be fed sparingly in the winter months as a filler but is not to be preferred.

G—Is it true that cocker spaniels are used for hunting birds? If so, what kind of bird dogs do they make?

A—Cockers are becoming more popular for bird hunting every season. They are splendid bird dogs, probably at their best on ruffed grouse.

Q—The dachshund is listed as a hound, yet I have never heard of them hunting anything. Are they really hounds, and what do they hunt?

A—The dachshund was used extensively in Germany in hunting the dachs, which is a small, burrowing animal resembling the American badger. The dogs are trained to go into the dach's hole and bring him out. If you want to have a lot of fun take a dachshund out in the woods or fields where there are holes in the ground. He will investigate each one carefully.

Q—To settle an argument will you publish in your column the names of any breeds of dogs which cannot bark?

A—We have heard of a breed imported from Africa which, it is said, does not bark. We have never seen one, however, and until we do will consider that breed which comes in a roll and sells for a dime the only barkless dog.

McDonald's N. Y. Contract Tops Field

Arch Will Broadcast In New York

Agreement Calls for Broadcasting Both Yanks, Giants Games

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Arch McDonald, Washington's premier radio sports commentator whose graphic descriptions of the Nats' diamond battles won him thousands of admirers and brought him national prominence, yesterday drew his unconditional release from Station WJSV to accept an attractive offer as baseball announcer and sports commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System, in New York City.

Jess Willard, general manager of WJSV, who made the announcement, said McDonald will be affiliated with station WABC, New York, and will describe all home games of both the Yankees and Giants under the tri-sponsorship of General Mills, Socony Vacuum, and Proctor and Gamble. Although terms of the contract were not revealed, Willard said McDonald had received a substantial increase in salary, and will enjoy the distinction of being the highest paid sports commentator in the country.

Made Debut Here in '34

McDonald, who made his Washington radio debut in 1934 during a disastrous campaign which saw Joe Cronin's 1933 pennant-winning machine collapse and flutter down like a cardboard castle, did not accept his new position without due deliberation. Even after deciding to make the change he found it difficult to pry himself loose from the friendships and ties he made during his five-year sojourn here.

Clark Griffith, president of the baseball club, was consulted along with several other acquaintances, whose opinion McDonald sought in the matter. All agreed he should accept.

By telephone from Orlando, where the Nats are conducting spring training, Griffith said. "I hate like the mischief to lose Arch, but I can't stand in his way when they've made him such an attractive offer. He owes it to himself and his family to make the change, and if I were advising my own son I couldn't tell him any different." Secretary Edward B. Eynon echoed Griffith's sentiments, adding that the club was losing its most ardent supporter.

Successor Selected

Willard, who made it known that Arch's successor already has been selected but will not be announced for several days pending the signing of contracts and other legal literature, added his praise of the rotund announcer's work to that of other admirers.

"New York said it wanted the best announcer available, and that's what it's getting. I, personally, and the staff at the station are going to miss Arch tremendously, and I doubt if we'll ever replace him fully. His selection is a great compliment for WJSV. We're glad he got the position, and we sincerely wish him the best of luck in his new capacity."

Willard revealed that McDonald, who made no application for the berth, was selected over a field of 612 aspirants to the position.

Surprise to Arch

McDonald yesterday said he had no idea of going to New York until approached by the concerns sponsoring the broadcasts. Only two months ago he purchased a home in a nearby suburb, and has been entirely satisfied in his present capacity. The offer, however, was too attractive to reject, especially after being urged to accept by intimate friends and business associates.

"It's going to be hard leaving Washington after five swell years here, but I am looking forward to working in New York. The idea of broadcasting a ball game every day appeals to me, and working games in both leagues should keep me busy. It's hard to leave all the fine associations I have made here, and I'll certainly miss them. And I just wish you'd tell the folks how much I've enjoyed working here, and what a swell audience they've been. I mean that sincerely."

Patty Berg Wins East Coast Title

St. Augustine, Fla., March 4 (I. N. S.).—Youthful Patty Berg, national titleholder from Minneapolis, today annexed the Florida East Coast Women's golf championship and the Kenan Trophy, attaining one of the titles she most coveted.

In the play last year, she was eliminated in the first round of competition and she came back this time determined to win.

She defeated the long-driving Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Tex., today in the 18-hole finals, 3 and 2. Victory gave her a clean slate for the winter campaign.

From St. Augustine, Patty will journey to Belleair, Fla., where she will participate in the Belleair Women's Tourney next week.

A.A.U. Tourney Games Scheduled

TOMORROW NIGHT

7 p. m.—Stewart Photographers vs. Jewish Community Center, 135-pound class.

8 p. m.—St. Martin's vs. Metropolitan Boys Club, 145-pound class.

9 p. m.—United Typewriter Dapper Dans vs. Fort Hunt CCC, unlimited class.

10 p. m.—General Accounting Office vs. Interior Department, unlimited class.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7 p. m.—Greenbelt Shamrocks vs. Metropolitan Boys Club, 120-pound class.

8 p. m.—Greenbelt A. C. vs. McLean Firemen, unlimited class.

9 p. m.—Columbia Beverage vs. Prince Georges County Police Boys Club No. 2, 145-pound class.

10 p. m.—Army Medicos vs. Georgetown Intramural, unlimited class.

All games at Eastern High School gymnasium, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets. (Use main school entrance.)

Will Air Yankee, Giants Games

Arch McDonald, Station WJSV sports commentator, whose appointment as announcer for the New York Yankees and Giants home games this season was announced yesterday. McDonald aired Washington's diamond battles during the past five years

G. Walker, White Sox Outfielder, Ill With Flu

Dykes Worried Over Mainstay's Condition; May Hinder Team

Pasadena, Calif., March 4 (AP).—Manager Jimmy Dykes received a wire tody from Mrs. Gerald Walker saying an attack of flu would prevent her husband, the White Sox outfielder, from reporting at spring training camp for several days.

OSCAR VITT

The message said Walker was in bed at Hot Springs, Ark.

Dykes apparently was upset over the report, not only because of Walker's enforced delay, but he feared the effects of the illness on the garden mainstay.

There will be no drill tomorrow.

Cleveland Indians

New Orleans, March 4 (AP).—Manager Oscar Vitt reminded his Cleveland Indians today they were in the Southland for serious training and departed from the custom of his predecessors by ordering practice as usual for Sunday.

Earl Averill, slugging outfielder, telephoned Vitt this morning that he will hold out in an effort to retain the salary he received last year.

Averill's 1939 basebal contract was reported to call for a cut of $4,000.

St. Louis Browns

San Antonio, Tex., March 4 (AP).—A bench-warmer with the Yankees, Catcher Joe Glenn, obtained by the St. Louis Browns in a winter deal, jumped right in today on his campaign to win the regular backstop berth. He showed power at bat as the Browns' batterymen went through a long training drill under a hot sun.

Two Dodger Teams Play 4-4 Tie; Barrett Of Reds, Hurt in Drill

Clearwater, Fla., March 4 (AP).—Manager Leo Durocher split his Brookiyn Dodgers into two teams and a five-inning battle between nines captained by Coaches Bill Killefer and Charlie Dressen featured the workout today. The game ended in a 4-to-4 tie. Babe Phelps, who signed his contract yesterday, and Goodie Rosen hit home runs for the Killefers.

Leo Durocher

Cincinnati Reds

Tampa, Fla., March 4 (U.P.).—The Cincinnati Reds suffered their first injury of the spring training season today when Pitcher Red Barrett was struck on the knee by a ball thrown by Dave Lucas during batting practice. The injury was painful but not serious. Barrett nursed a bad bruise.

Boston Bees

Bradenton, Fla., March 4 (U.P.).—Outfielders Jimmy Outlaw and Debs Garms arrived in camp today bringing to 31 the number of Boston Bees in spring training.

The veteran Al Simmons and Rookie Eddie Miller continued to feature the daily workouts. Simmons continued his long-range clouting while Miller contributed several fielding gems in his battle for a regular shortstop berth.

St. Louis Cards

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 (AP). This was "Camera Day" at the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp. After the photographers were through, Manager Ray Blades devoted the rest of the day to batting practice.

Dapper Dans Play Ft. Hunt In Tourney

A. A. U. Court Battles Open Tomorrow Night At Eastern's Gym

Four games, promising plenty of action for both players and fans, will mark the opening of the District A. A. U. basketball championship tournament tomorrow night at the Eastern High School gymnasium. Sponsored by The Washington Post, which will give the winners of each of the seven classes a handsome trophy, the tournament has 104 teams and is the biggest thing in a basketball way ever staged in this vicinity.

The quartet of clashes tomorrow are worthy of a spot on the tournament's first program and involve meetings of clubs in three classes. The game that has been stamped as the night's feature by those who have seen the schedule is the meeting of the United Typewriter Dapper Dans and the Fort Hunt C. C. C. in the unlimited class.

The Dapper Dans have been playing brilliant ball in the Heurich League and their late season games have stamped them as sensations of this winter's campaign. They have a good attack and have proven strong defensively. While the Fort Hunt team is not as prominent in local circles, the C. C. C. players have a fine record which includes a victory over the National C. C. C. These teams will take the floor at 9 p. m.

Evenly Matched

The second unlimited battle of the night brings together General Accounting Office and Interior Department. Both clubs have played steady basketball this winter and it looks like a tossup as to which will advance to the second round in the class which includes 26 teams. This game begins at 10 p. m.

The 8 p. m. game will feature St. Martin's, composed of the lighter players on the Heurich League club, against the Metropolitan Police Boys Club in the 145-pound class. St. Martin's will enter the game a slight favorite to escape elimination. The Police boys, however, have a good line-up and will be in there battling.

The program and the tournament opens with Stewart Photographers tackling the Jewish Community in the 135-pound class at 7 p. m. The Photographers won the 130-pound title last year and have swept aside virtually all opposition hereabouts for the past two years.

Greenbelt Clubs Play

The second card of the tournament is booked for Wednesday night and will be featured by the appearance of two Greenbelt teams. The Greenbelt Shamrocks, in the 120-pound class, will face the Metropolitan Police Boys Club while the Greenbelt A. C. unlimiteds meet the McLean Firemen.

The other battles on the 4-game card bring together Columbia Beverage, last year's 145-pound champions, and Prince George County Police Boys Club in addition to the Army Medicos and the Georgetown University Intramural team.

All players holding A. A. U. registration cards as well as members of the Fort Hunt CCC will be admitted free to tomorrow night's games. The public will be charged 25 cents.

National Marksmen Compete in Florida

By International News Service.

Leading national rifle and pistol marksmen will converge on the State of Florida next week to shoot in the national midwinter rifle and pistol matches, the National Rifle Association announced here yesterday.

The matches open with the small-bore rifle tournament at St. Petersburg, March 8 to 12. The pistol tournament will be held at Tampa, March 14 to 18. The events inaugurate the 1939 outdoor target-schooting sport.

Medwick, Ignored By Card Bosses, Ready to Sign

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4—(AP).—Joe Medwick, the St. Louis Cardinals' star slugger and outfielder, was willing today to end his holdout siege and sign his contract for exactly what he received last year.

Medwick

He made this admission as he loafed around the club's hotel appearing perturbed over the fact President Sam Breadon and General Manager Branch Rickey have made no effort to talk terms and dotted lines to him.

"I stayed around the hotel Thursday and yesterday," Joe explained, "and nothing happened. I'm here any time they want to talk to me."

Joe expected a modest increase in salary this season, even if his batting average did shrink 50 points during the 1938 pennant race. He led the National League in batting year before last.

His salary last year was about $20,000. The club wanted him to take a cut—reported to be $5,000.

Nats Secure Another Cuban Hurler

Ojeda, 20-Year-Old Left-Hander, Shipped To St. Augustine Farm

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orlando, Fla., March 4.—Joe Cambria hauled another Cuban pitching phenom into Orlando here today, stopping off here before transporting his latest acquisition to the Nats' St. Augustine farm. His name is Alejandro Ojeda, a 20-year-old left-hander who is highly touted by all who have seen him in action.

Ojeda will be returned to Orlando within two or three days so that the Nat bosses can look him over. According to Cambria the young Cuban was sought by the Boston Bees. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds.

Ojeda was met in Tampa yesterday by Cambria after hitch-hiking his way from Havana on a Cuban gunboat. He is considered one of the best native left-handers in Cuba

Sought by Bees

Cabria further stated that Al Lopez, the veteran catcher of the Boston Bees, had been seeking the youngster the past few weeks. Cambria signed him yesterday.

Giving the latest "find" an ample lathering of unstinted praise, the Nat scout said:

"I won't be surprised if this boy makes the best pitcher of the lot. He has speed, good control and knows what it's all about."

It is Ojeda's first trip to the United States and he expressed his bewilderment over the lack of skyscrapers in Florida. He speaks no English and, like Roberto Ortiz, was a hired hand on one of Cuba's sugar cane plantations.

Highly Recommended

Ojeda was highly recommended by Rene Monteagudo, the little left-hander who defeated the Boston Red Sox last fall at Griffith Stadium. For the next few days he will work out with the St. Augustine squad, managed by Fred Hering, a Washington man.

Tomorrow will be fat men's day at Tinker Field, what with Bucky Harris cracking the whip over the weighty individuals of the squad. The leaner athletes will be given the day off.

Those scheduled to sweat through a two-hour workout tomorrow morning are Harry Kelley, Jimmy Wasdell, Dutch Leonard, Roberto Estalella, Bill Holland and Rene Monteagudo.

Bill Ackerman
On Fishing

The first word we have of the activities of the American Museum-Michael Lernor expedition to the Great Barrier Reefs of Australia and New Zealand comes by way of a post card to Dr. Alec Preece from Bill Hatch.

ACKERMAN.

Although they started the day after Xmas, there had been only four days of fishing previous to the mailing of the card dated February 4, but in that short time Bill notes the taking of two large makos, four striped marlin, the largest of which weighed 335 pounds, and two thresher sharks. Tops for the latter was 490 pounds.

These jumping jacks of the shark family, with their greatly elongated upper caudal appendage, were taken with the other fish 27 miles off New Zealand at Mayers Island.

Dr. Preece, who usually fishes Bahaman seas each winter with Capt. Hatch, has put his trip off until after the Cat Cay tournament early in June, when he will fish with Capt. Doug Osborne. Bill Lee and Milton Gordon leave on March 15 to marlin fish with Capt. Leo Droughton at Bimini. Paul Townsend is here in Washington at present, while his brother Jack left Tuesday for a try at the Bimini fishing. Their new boat, the Jacpau III, makes the trip across in just 10 minutes over two hours—quite a difference between that and the time of the majority of sportfishermen, which is anywhere from four to six hours. Harry Plankinton, of Chevy Chase, became a member of the First Trip First Sail Club early this week, and with a 75-pounder—a weight that is approached or beaten but seldom during an entire season.

As far as we know, J. Edgar Hoover and James Farley are still fishing from Miami Beach; Frank T. Mitchell and Pete Pardoe are in Miami, and Larry Richey, with Mr. Hoover, is fishing in the Stuart area. In fact, it seems as though half Washington is in southern Florida or will be on the way soon, many of them to compete in the fourth annual Miami Fishing Tournament, in which more than 1,200 anglers are pitting their skill and luck against each other daily.

The white marlin have just about taken possession of the Miami side of the stream. V. Manning Hoffman, a Washington angler who held first place in the Allison tuna class for almost ten days, lost out to a fish equaling the Atlantic coastal record, 170 pounds. But his hold on second place seems more than secure with his 147-pounder, that is more than the contestants in the white marlin class can hope for, with the coveted honors changing hands four times in one hour last Monday afternoon. A Detroiter, with a 118-pounder, has first place fairly tied down, for the present at least.

It is in only such a section that an angling organization such as the Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club could grow and flourish. With the membership held to a maximum of 400, and a long waiting list, participation in their activities is the envy of anglers everywhere. Members earn their rations, which they are always striving to improve. Last Wednesday evening they celebrated their sixth birthday party, and long before the welcoming speech there was standing room only.

When the Cat Cay Tuna tournament gets under way May 25 the Rod and Reel Club will probably have a team on the water. Some of the members known for their big game fishing who have signified their attendance are Lakin and Tony Baldridge, Gene Culver, Gil Easton, Dick Lackey, J. M. Nichols, Frank O'Brien, Parke Smith, Julio Sanchez and Mike and Tony Tarafa.

Several of these anglers, members of the Cuban and American Tuna teams at Nova Scotia last summer, bring to mind a note of several weeks past. The likelihood of a French team being entered this year at Nova Scotia. Certainly these matches are growing to really deserve the name of international.

The new Cox level-wind casting reel should be in the hands of local dealers by this time. The feature that will impress most casters is the automatic free spool, built on the cross-bolt construction featured by some of the big game fishing reels. It reduces end play to almost nil and insures a lifetime of use without noticeable wear.

Pflueger has a new trick that should be shown over the counters soon—a small, neat drag handle for casting reels. It is called the Cub and fits the Norka, the Bond, the Supreme and other similar Pflueger reels. Not only will it do away with many a cracked knuckle, but it will save a lot of line. The new Penn reels are bound to attract a lot of attention, while the "Far Cast" principle, new on one Ocean City reel last year, is available this season on several.

Baltimore Bowlers Arrive, but Find Match Postponed

Two teams of women bowlers from Baltimore made the trek to Convention Hall yesterday for the Lucille Young near-star sweepstakes—and went home empty-handed.

For the event had been postponed from its original date until next Saturday, same place and same time. Manager Charlie Bell conveyed the news to the Baltimoreans, and they left for home, with hopes of better luck next week.

Seek District's Highest Basketball Honors in Tourney

Post Staff Photo.

Here are the Highlanders who have been putting up good battles in the ranks of "fair sex" court teams hereabouts. They are awaiting their first game in the District A. A. U. tournament, being sponsored by The Washington Post, at the new Eastern High gymnasium. Left to right, front row—Marjorie Butler, Virginia Bradfield, Peggy Trundle, Maddy Bromley, Irma Ludwig. Back row—Marie Ballard, Mildred Hardesty, Madeline Ballard, Claude Bradfield, coach; Wilmer Irvin, Viola Collins Betty Barr

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

A Day at the Races

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 4, 2 p. m.—They're at the post in the first race, and 21,000 customers have but a single thought . . . the hope that they have bought tickets on the winner.

2:06—This is one establishment where the customers are not always right . . . Because Brilliant Rock, an 11-to-1 shot, wins the race.

POVICH

2:10—Seminole Indians from the Everglades, gaily blanketed and some toting papooses, are performing in the infield. Two Indian lads, standing on their heads, could look at last year's baseball standings and believe that the A's and Phillies won the two big league pennants.

2:31—The Argentine jockey, M. Quintero, is on Nicholas S. as the field faces the barrier in the second race.

2:32—The second race is off and Jockey M. Quintero is no longer on Nicholas S. He fell off at the start.

2:35—If the sun went into eclipse right now it wouldn't be necessarily dark here at Hialeah. Because the clubhouse is seething with socialites.

2:36—I forgot to tell you a horse named Tall Story won the second race. A lot of customers saw him in the entries, because he paid only $5.30. He won by a neck.

2:40—If you're hungry, you can get clam chowder at the concession stands for a half buck and spend half the afternoon looking for the clams.

2:42—Six years ago today at about this time, President Roosevelt and the New Deal were inaugurated, remember?

3:05—Panorama wins the third race and it would require a panorama shot to get the second horse in the picture. That's what a lot of the customers thought before the race, because Panorama paid only $4.70.

3:07—Al Simmons is in the press box posing as a newspaper man. He said he used to be an old newspaper man himself, until he found out there was no money in old newspapers.

3:12—And that red-faced fellow, kinda fat, sitting in Fisher Body box with some old pals from Detroit is Mickey Cochrane who says he wouldn't return to baseball for a million dollars. Having too much fun and making too much money representing steel and rubber firms in the Midwest.

3:16—The baseball folk are really here today. In the clubhouse is Bill Dineen, the old umpire, who is still insisting that the camera called on wrong when it gave Tall Story the decision over Chalmac. "I was robbed," squawked Dineen.

3:22—Courtesy of Western Union.

3:29—Flash! The record for a mile and five-sixteenths was broken by two and a fifth seconds when Panorama won that third race in 2:48.

3:35—The Seminoles in the infield just missed a heluva hunch. The winner of the fourth is Early Settler which pays off nicely at $9.20.

3:35½—Dark Beau, a 16-to-1 shot, runs second to Early Settler with a very pained Mr. Al Simmons holding $20 worth of useless win tickets on the long shot.

4:02—Classier horses art taking the track. Ten 2-year-olds go out for the $2,500 Juvenile Championship at htree-eighths of a mile, with Albert the Great a 14-to-10 favorite.

Albert the Great should have been a million to one. He ran a consistent race—seventh all the way. The winner turns up in Marogay, who led all the way.

4:16—And now that's over, the excuse for the whole show—the Widener Cup—is next, and if you think anybody is going to beat Stagehand you don't say it out loud for fear of being committed.

4:19—Ten dollars will get you four at the current odds if you like Stagehand, and a lot of the customers are apparently liking him.

4:26—The odds don't scare the customers. Stagehand is now down to 3 to 10, and the impression is that there are no other horses in the race.

4:39—Yes, there are some other horses in the race, because seven of them are on the track for the parade to the post in the Widener.

4:40—The parade to the post is no parade at all. They're all running helter skelter toward the starting post.

4:41—Now they're turning back toward the stalls with Francesco in the lead. But that's the only time Francesco, a 51-to-1 shot, will ever be out in front.

4:43—They're lined up pretty nicely now.

4:43½—They're off. At least that's what 21,000 of the 21,000 customers are saying at this instant.

4:43 3-5—Yes, they're off all right.

4:44—Don Meade gets Sir Damion away on top, Bull Lea second and Stagehand, the laggard, is a horrible last as they pass the grandstands.

4:44½.—Stagehand last, but the folks who bet $36,000 on him aren't worried because he figured to be last until after the first half mile.

4:45—But they're worried now. The nags have reached the far turn and Stagehand is still last.

4:45½—Stagehand is moving up and the Stout fellow on his back has gone to the whip.

4:46—Bye bye, Stagehand. Some other afternoon, perhaps, but not today.

4:46½—Bull Lea's the winner and if you don't think so just listen to the maniacs who bought tickets on him.

4:49½—When you hear the long dash, it will be exactly 5:50, Naval Observatory time.

C. U. Track Summaries

INTERCOLLEGIATE FRESHMAN ONE-MILE MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Catholic University (Weschler, Lesniewski, Stauffer, Doyle); second, Virginia (Crowley, Jacobs, Craig, Webster); third Westchester Teachers' College (Moore, Viguers, Pollock, Kelly). Time, 3:59. (New meet record.)

440-YARD HANDICAP—Won by C. Langley, St. Peter's; second, A. Miller, Maryland; third, Kirschlager, Swarthmore College. Time, 56 seconds.

ONE-MILE RUN (High and Prep)—Won by Skehoe, Belair High School; second, A. Mancini (St. Thomas Moore High School, Philadelphia); third, Perkins (West Catholic High School, Philadelphia). Time, 4:45.5. (New meet record.)

ONE-MILE SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Catholic University (Wall, Cooper, Stauffer, Corbett); second, Washington College (Buck, McColley, Watson, Tammaro); third, Johns Hopkins (Langford, Andreas, Festronk, Driscoll). Time, 3:37.8.

880-YARD HANDICAP—Won by J. Hutton Catholic University; second, J. Smith, Navy; third, D. Webster, Virginia Frosh. Time, 2:04.6.

METROPOLITAN AREA CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL RELAY—Won by Catholic University (Ryan, Shine, Sant'Ambrogio, Sachon); second, Georgetown (Ghecas, Spencer, Harris, Kercher). Time, 1:12. (New meet record.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE HIGH JUMP—Won by R. Miller, Maryland; second, R. Miller, Bridgewater; third, tied between Perry and Vernon, Virginia. Height, 6 feet.

880-YARD RUN (High and Prep schools)—Won by F. Dunbar, West Catholic, Philadelphia; second, H. Reilly, West Catholic; third, K. Ellis, Roosevelt High School, Washington, D. C. Time, 2:08.7. (New meet record.)

DISTRICT A. A. U. 600-YARD RUN—Won by Chronister (Maryland); second, Condon (unattached); third, Evans (unattached). Time, 1:27.3.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 1-MILE RUN—Won by Tom Fields (Maryland); second, J. Putnam (Virginia); third, C. Chamberlain (Virginia). Time, 4.34. (New meet record.)

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE MILE RUN—Won by J. Driscoll (Johns Hopkins); second, J. Doyle (Catholic University); third, E. McColley (Washington College). Time, 4:37.4.

INTERCOLLEGIATE POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Shumway and Preston (Navy); second and third, tie between Werring (Navy) and G. Borges (Catholic University). Height, 12 feet 2¾ inches. (New meet record.)

"THE RECTOR'S 1,000," INTERCOLLEGIATE INVITATION—Won by Jim Kehoe (Maryland); second, Barney Oldfield (Navy); third, John Corbett (Catholic University). Time, 2:21.

45-YARD HIGH HURDLES, HIGH AND PREP SCHOOL—Won by Lee (Washington-Lee); second, Lancaster (Roosevelt); third, Hode (Eastern). Time, 6.2. Equals meet record.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE ONE-MILE RELAY—Won by Maryland (Murphy, Kehoe, Chronister, A. Miller); second, Villanova (Dobbins, Cutteras, Bellew, Yankaushas); third, Navy (Healey, Bunting, Kirkpatrick, Lank). Time, 3:36.2. (New meet record.)

ONE-MILE RELAY (High and Prep)—Won by West Catholic (Callaghan, Keefrieder, Dicarlo, Dunbar); second, Central; third, Washington-Lee. Time, 3:46.2. (New meet record.)

60-YARD INTERCOLLEGIATE HANDICAP—Won by Chabot, Navy; second, Hopley, Navy; third, Jaske, Washington College. Time, 5.5 seconds.

440-YARD "ABBEY CLUB" INVITATION—Won by Maher, Villanova; second, Murphy, Maryland; third, Mass, Virginia. Time, 5.3 seconds.

ONE-MILE RELAY (High and Prep)—Won by West Catholic (Callaghan, Keefrieder, Dicarlo, Dunbar); second, Central (Hayden, Bredbenner, Edgerton, Seldon); third, Washington-Lee (Choate, Carr, Toulette, Legg). Time, 3:46.2. (New meet record).

Final point standings for high and prep division:

West Catholic High	19
Central, Washington, D. C.	11
Washington-Lee	10
Roosevelt and Belair	8
S. Thomas More	3
Eastern	1

Final point standings for college division:

Maryland	23
Virginia	14
Villanova	11
Navy	10⅔
Bridgwater	3
Catholic University	1½

Eight Records Smashed at C. U. Games

Maryland Retains Team Title

'The Rector's 1,000' Won by Jim Kehoe; Over 400 Athletes Compete in Event

By Jack Munhall.

Like duckpins before the powerful sweep of Astor Clarke, eight meet records toppled and two others were equalled last night as more than 400 athletes from leading colleges and high and prep schools in the East and South competed in the sixth annual Catholic University indoor track games at Brookland.

A crowd of 2,000 fans sitting patiently through the four-hour, well-organized event saw Maryland University successfully defend its intercollegiate team championship, Navy annex the open title and West Catholic High, of Philadelphia, the scholastic crown.

Most gratifying performance of the meet from the local standpoint was the 2 minute 21 seconds time ripped off by Maryland's lanky Jim Kehoe who defeated a small but classy field in "The Rector's 1,000," one of two features. The other headliner, the "Abbey Club 50," went to Villanova's Pete Maher, co-world indoor record holder for the distance, who posted a 5.5, or three-tenths of a second below his top effort.

The new marks are:

Intercollegiate one-mile run—Thomas Fields, Maryland, 4:34. Intercollegiate pole vault—tie between Preston and Schumway, 12 feet, 2¼ inches; high and prep one-mile run, Stirling Kehoe, Belair High 4:45.8; high and prep 880-yard run—Dunbar, West Catholic High, 2:08.7; intercollegiate one-mile relay—Maryland (Murphy, Kehoe, Chronister and A. Miller), 3:36.2; high and prep one-mile relay—West Catholic (Callaghan, Keefrieder, Dicarlo, and Dunbar), 3:46.2; intercollegiate 50-yard dash (trial heat), Fuller, Virginia, 5.1; Metropolitan Area football championship 660 relay (Ryan, Shine, Sant 'Ambrogio, and Sachon), 1:12.

Records equaled are:

High and prep 45-yard high hurdles — Bill Legg, Washington-Lee High, 6.2; high and prep high dash, Joe Zuppa, Central, Washington, D. C., 5.6.

The collegiate restricted team championship points were divided: Maryland, 23; Virginia, 14; Villanova, 11; Navy, 10 2-3; Bridgewater, 3, and Catholic University, 1 1-3. The other competing colleges were unplaced.

The open team points were Navy, 11; Maryland, 8; Virginia, St. Peter's College and Catholic University, 5 each; Swarthmore and Washington and Track and Field Club, 1 each.

The scholastic points were West Catholic High, 19; Central, 11; Washington-Lee, 10; Roosevelt, and Belair, 5 each, and Eastern, 1.

Kehoe, running a smartly timed race, reserved his kick until the final of the six-lap race in winning "The Pector's 1,000" hands down. Had the Maryland ace been pressed it is likely he would have set a new meet standard, for his time was only four-fifths of a second below that of Duke's Morse who won the event last year.

Carnegie Beats Penn State, 33-28; Public Is Barred

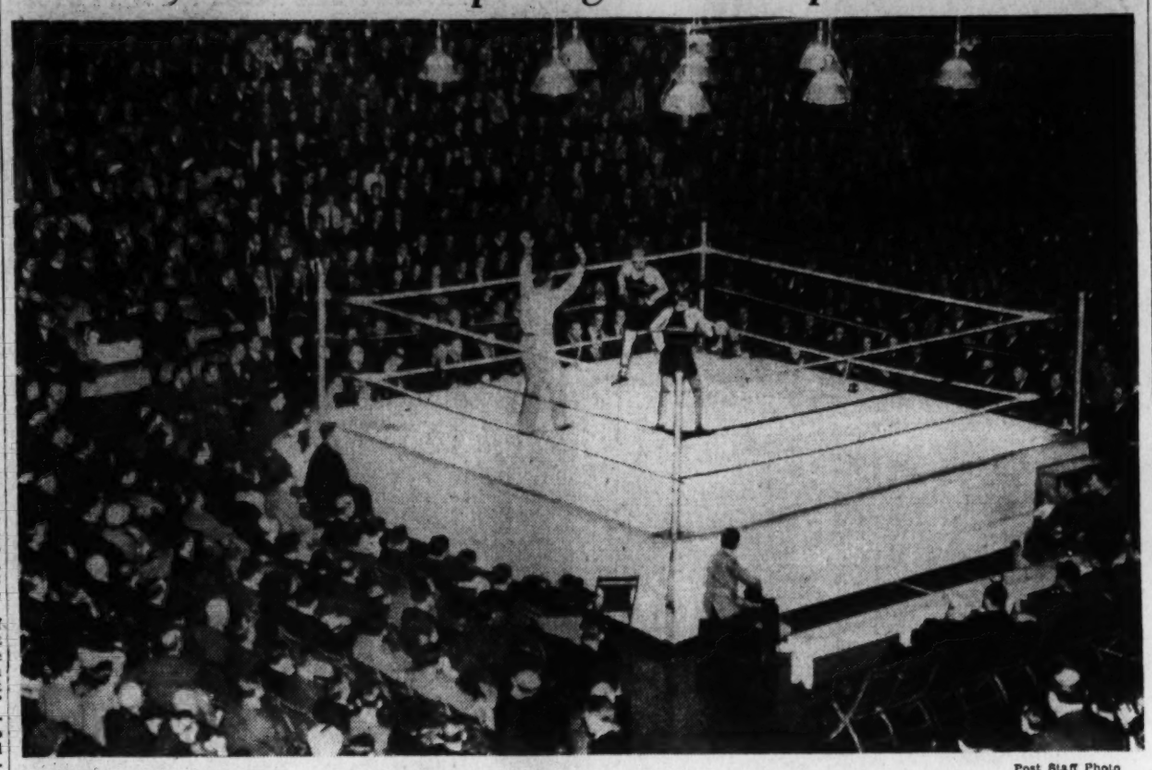
Pittsburgh, March 4 (AP).—Carnegie Tech's Skibos downed Penn State 33-28 tonight in a drab Eastern Intercollegiate Conference encounter from which the public was barred due to an outbreak of influenza on the Tech campus.

Neither team played the consistent brand of ball of which it is capable although players said they felt no different playing before empty seats.

Tech was in command almost all the way and held an 18-17 margin at the half.

Capt. Bob Stark of Tech rolled up 17 points to top scorers and boost his conference total to 129, 11 above last year's record.

Silence, Please—as Terp Ringmen Thumped West Point



Post Staff Photo

Referee Elder Kraft, hand upraised, motions the audience to be silent during the Maryland-West Point bouts last night at College Park. In the ring are Bob Bradley, Maryland (back to camera), and Walter Clement, of Army. Maryland won, 4½-3½

Terp Boxers Beat Army, Win 'Crown'

Bradley Forced to Withdraw After Colliding With Foe

Army

Continued from Page 1.

head as Taylor waded into him with both gloves flying. He peppered Taylor with rights to the body, taking a series of jolting punches to the head and body in return, but without serious damage.

126-POUND CLASS—Lavendusky (Army) outpointed Dorr.

127-POUND CLASS—Clement (Army) defeated Bradley, TKO 1 min. 25 sec., second round.

135-POUND CLASS—Benny Alperstein (Maryland) outpointed Harry Rising.

145-POUND CLASS—Nathan Askin (Maryland) outpointed Thomas Shanley.

155-POUND CLASS—Frank Cronin (Maryland) outpointed Richard Negley.

165-POUND CLASS—Newton Cox (Maryland) outpointed Capt. Don Hull.

175-POUND CLASS—Morty Steinbach (Maryland) and Livingston Taylor, draw.

Wants Game

Columbia Beverage wants a game for Sunday with an unlimited team having a gym. Call Ed Dougherty at NA. 5575, between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Baer Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

America won't go to war unless the people vote on it. So we're sure to see some action.

Even if the people vote for peace there's sure to be some pretty good fights at the polls.

Life is an elimination tournament with the best man grabbing the works. That's the reason there's only one handle on a jug.

We've always felt like the colored man did about war, "they can't make you fight. But they can take you to where the fighting is."

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Down in Front

With Richards Vidmer

Failure of a Favorite

Corals Gables, Fla., March 4.—With no qualifications whatever as a racing expert, I still am convinced that they

VIDMER.

horse too much to do in too little time here this afternoon when Maxwell Howard's celebrated Stagehand went down to defeat in the Widener stakes, climax of the East Coast winter season. The California colt, conqueror of Seabiscuit, winner of more money than any other American horse last season was asked to overhaul the entire field of seven starters in the last few furlongs, and there were two he couldn't overtake.

Bull Lea won the $50,000 stake and Sir Damion finished second, but the sensation of the day was not in the triumph of the Calumet Farm's brown colt, but in the defeat of the horse that crossed the country to show the East his speed and spirit and gain a place in the hall of horse immortals if he could.

They had been saying that Stagehand might go on to greater glory even than Man o'War, the Biscuit, War Admiral and all the rest, but only the winners are remembered through the years, and Stagehand wasn't the winner today, which was a deep disapointment to a fine sportsman, a gallant little trainer and the public that backed him even when they had to put up $5 with the chance of winning $1.

Repaying Past Favors

Stagehand would have been just as big a favorite to win the even richer Santa Anita handicap if he had remained in his native California. The prize would have been twice what it was here on the other side of the continent. But Col. Howard felt he owed a debt of gratitude to Joseph E. Widener and brought his colt all the way to win Mr. Widener's own race.

Mr. Widener once owned Stagehand himself. In fact he bred the sleek bay four years ago. But on the recommendation of Earle Sande, the former jockey who turned trainer, Col. Howard bought the colt for a mere $5,000. As he grew in bone and muscle and victories began to come in quick succession, Col. Howard realized that he had got the colt very cheaply. So when the chance came to partially repay Mr. Widener, he seized it.

It was a sporting thing to do, and a pity that he couldn't have been repaid with the winner's share of the purse, but Jimmy Stout, who rode the California colt today, gave him too much of a task in the stretch.

The jockey held the horse off the pace from the start, took him back with a restraining hand and anyone who was not familiar with Stagehand's great burst of speed when the finish line was in sight would have considered him a hopeless last before the race was half run.

Follow the Trailer

He lingered far in the rear as Don Meade rode Sir Damion on top with Bull Lea breathing on his shoulder. He stayed there until the pack reached the far turn, and then he made his bid.

"Here he comes."

The shout went up from 25,000 throats and no one had to say who was coming. Every eye had been on Stagehand from the start. This was once when the crowd was watching the trailing horse instead of the front runners. For Stagehand had a reputation for coming from behind like a thief in the night and taking it all at the wire. He had done it numerous times before. He did it right here at Hialeah a week ago when he tied a track record.

And when he made his move this time every one was waiting for it. Up he came, his hoofs beating out a thundering tattoo on the track. Up he came past one and then another. And as he turned into the last stretch drive he looked as though he would repeat his past performances and take it all again, but this time they held him back either too long or too far.

He was gaining ground with each stride, but Bull Lea was putting on a fighting finish, too. He was head and head with Sir Damion 100 yards from the finish and then moved on past him to win. Stagehand couldn't catch the Bull. He couldn't even catch Sir Damion. But he furnished the thrill with his great and gallant try.

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Wayne Sabin Takes Indoor Tennis Crown

Coast Stars Score Sweep as Miss Betz Wins Women's Title

New York, March 4.—The Pacific Coast, ruler of tennis these many years, mopped up the floor of the Seventh Regiment Armory today in a clean sweep of singles titles in the national indoor net championships.

Wayne Sabin, bright Davis Cup prospect from Portland, Ore., took the men's crown and pretty Pauline Betz, this tourney's top "upsetter" from Los Angeles, captured the women's honors. Neither ran into any considerable difficulty.

Sabin, top-seeded in the tournament, trounced the veteran Frank Bowden, of New York, 6—3, 5—7, 6—3, 6—1, leaving Bowden still the "always - a-bridesmaid-but-never-a-bride" performer of the indoor event. Big husky Bowden has been in the final of this tournament for the last three years.

Miss Betz, who accounted for top-seeded Norma Taubele and third-ranked Barbara Nields in earlier round matches, came through with a 7—5, 4—6, 6—1 victory over Helen Bernhard, of New York, in a weird clash to take the women's crown.

Successful in her first try at national competition, the California 19-year-old did her best to make short work of Miss Bernhard, but the New Yorker, having been informed a lobbing game would take the edge off Miss Betz's speed, played "pitty-pat" through the first two sets.

Miss Betz, after falling into costly errors trying to speed the game up, finally reverted to the same type of play and the result was a contest with all the thrills of a race between two lame turtles. Miss Betz went to work in the third set, however, and woun' that thing up in a hurry.

For three sets of the men's finals, Bowden's driving, smashing game and his "sly" placement shots made a hot battle of it, but Sabin came out after the intermission following the third set and took four straight games. He made only eight errors through the set, and, but for Bowden's ability to clip the corners with passing shots, would have made even more of a runaway than he did.

Navy Boxers Outclass Toronto

Jack Dempsey Acts As Referee; Over 7,000 See Middies Triumph

Annapolis, Md., March 4.—Making their first appearance in the boxing arena at the Naval Academy in 11 years, representatives of Toronto University, of Canada, went down to defeat before the Annapolis midshipmen here tonight, 4½ to 3½. More than 7,000 fans taxed the seating capacity of MacDonough Hall to see the bouts. Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler, acted as referee.

Toronto presented an aggregation composed of four college champions, and one former champion of the Dominion. Three of the five won their bouts from the Tars, and a fourth fought to a draw. The lone loser of this group was Ted De Wolfe, 155-pounder, who suffered a technical knockout from the hard punches of Capt. Gene Fairfax, of the Middies. Perhaps the fastest and altogether the classiest fighter of the meet was Capt. John Piggott, of the Canucks, who scored an easy three-round decision over Midshipman Wagenhals in the 165-pound division.

Special 165 Pound Bout

The Cenadians did not bring along a heavyweight entry and forfeited that event to the Sailors. In its stead a special 165 pound bout was added to complete the card, though this did not figure in the scoring. The Middies started off with two straight victories in the 120 and 127 pound classes. Then Stew Parker, Canadian champion, collected a half point for his team by fighting a draw with Midshipman Coyne at 135 pounds. Bill Ramore, another champ, took all three rounds from Midshipman Robertshaw in the welterweight division.

Technical K. O.

Chuck McLean, a former college titleholder, was the Toronto entry in the light heavyweight event and he came through with a technical K. O. over Mike Wallace five seconds before the close of the third round. Wallace's left eye was badly cut and Referee Dempsey stopped proceedings.

The special 165 pound clash was between Ted Jarvis of Toronto and Midshipman Eversole. The Canuck seemed to have a slight edge by reason of a knockdown for a count of five in the first round, but no formal decision was given.

Jack Dempsey was roundly cheered by the regiment of Midshipmen and the audience in general as he stepped into the ring.

The judges of the match were Charles Short, of Baltimore, and Lieutenant R. E. Gallagher, U. S. Army.

Score: Navy, 4½; Toronto, 3½.

120 POUNDS—Midshipman Tommy Bennett defeated Bob Hurst, three rounds, judge's decision.

127 POUNDS — Midshipman Johnnie Shepherd defeated Mike Swick, three rounds, judge's decision.

135 POUNDS—Stew Parker (Toronto) and Midshipman W. D. Coyne fought a three-round draw, judge's decision.

145 POUNDS—Bill Ramore (Toronto) defeated Al Robertshaw, three rounds, judge's decision.

155 POUNDS—Capt. Gene Fairfax (Navy) defeated Ted De Wolfe, technical knockout in 30 seconds of second round.

165 POUNDS—Capt. Jock Piggott (Toronto) defeated J. S. Eversole, three rounds, judge's decision.

165 POUNDS (special exhibition)—Ted Jarvis (Toronto) and Midshipman J. S. Eversole, three rounds, no decision.

175 Pounds—Clark McLean (Toronto) defeated Mike Wallace by technical knockout in third round. Time, 2:55.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Toronto forfeited to Navy.

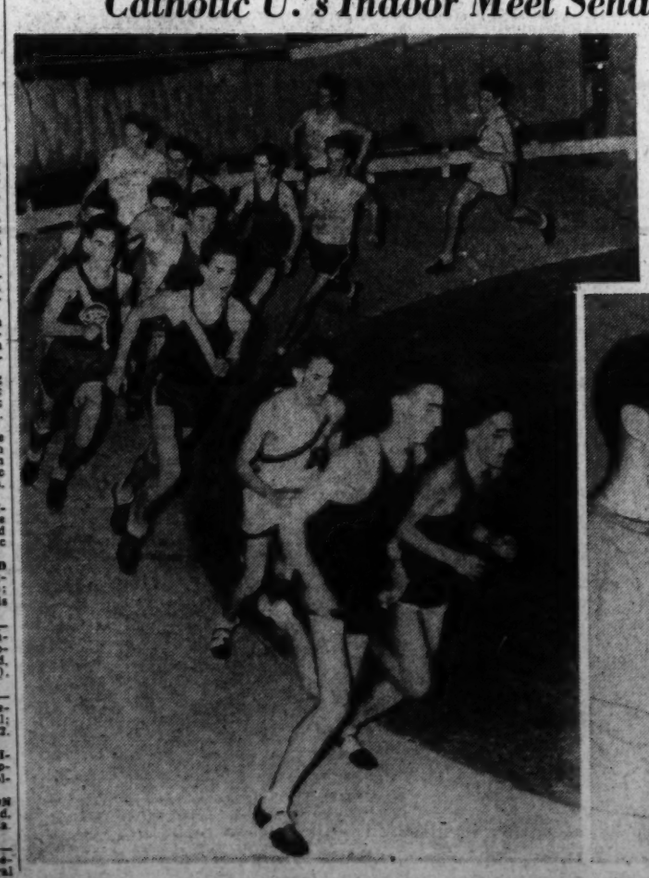
Referee—Jack Dempsey.

Army Medicos Win

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Carlisle, Pa., March 4.—With Red Burns running wild, the Army Medical Center Basketball team of Washington chalked up the thirty-ninth victory of the season here tonight by trouncing the Carlisle Barracks Medicos, 40 to 29, in the Army Post gym. Tonight's victory completed the two-game series between the teams, the Washington quintet winning last night.

Catholic U.'s Indoor Meet Sends the Cinder Lads Through their Paces



Participants in the high school mile race (left) round the turn and head for home in the sixth annual Catholic U. indoor track meet last night at Brookland gym. S. Kehoe, of Bel Air High, was the winner of the event. In the photo below, winners of the collegiate mile spring medley relay are given a trophy by Joseph Parkill, president of the Senator Club Alumni. The runners are Cooper, Stauffer, Wall and Corbert

Post Staff Photos.

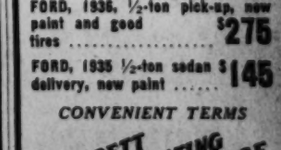
C. U. Beaten 46-40, By Baltimore U.

Balimore, March 4 (AP).—The University of Baltimore basketball team finished its cage season tonight with its fourteenth victory in defeating Catholic University, Washington, 46-40.

The Cardinals led only twice in the rough and tumble game in which 19 fouls were recorded for the Washington quintet and 14 for the Bees.

Baltimore.	G	FG	P	Catholic U.	G	FG	P
Pulvino, f...	1	1	3	Ambrose, f...	4	2	10
Oland, f....	7	2	16	Carriz, f....	1	1	3
Goldstein, f.	0	0	0	Pirro, c....	1	3	5
Ross, c....	0	1	1	White, g....	4	1	9
Pierson, g...	6	5	17	Daly, g....	4	0	8
Pellino, g...	3	1	7	Miller, f....	1	0	2
Edel, f.....	1	0	2	Matukaitis, c	0	0	0
				Reidy, g....	1	0	2
Totals	18	10	46	Kane, f.....	0	1	1
				Castanguey, g	0	0	0
				Totals	16	8	40

ICE HOCKEY
N. Y. ROVERS
VS.
BALTO. ORIOLES
WED., MARCH 8
8:30 P. M.
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
ICE HOCKEY


FURNITURE VANS
AND OTHER USED TRUCKS REAL BARGAINS

GMC, 1935, 14-foot bull-nose type furniture van in excellent mechanical condition..... $595

DODGE, 1937, one-ton van, thoroughly reconditioned throughout $535

FORD, 1936, one ½-ton twelve foot stake, 157" W. B., thoroughly reconditioned and in excellent mechanical condition $345

CHEVROLET, 1937, SUBURBAN (station wagon), new tires and an excellent truck for almost any kind of service..... $435

FORD, 1935, 1½-ton, 12-foot stake, 157" W. B..... $225

GMC, 1936, ½-ton delivery panel, good tires, thoroughly reconditioned from bumper to bumper $320

INTERNATIONAL, 1936, ½-ton delivery panel, in excellent mechanical condition..... $295

DODGE, 1936, ½-ton delivery panel, in excellent running order and ready for immediate use $285

FORD, 1936, ½-ton pick-up, new paint and good tires $275

FORD, 1935 ½-ton sedan delivery, new paint $145

CONVENIENT TERMS

STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Young Thomas Mott Repeats in Redland Bowl Competition

Beats Field 15 Lengths On Brumana

Judy Johnson Breaks Shoulder in Spill After Jump in Annual John's Farm Event

By Walter Haight.

If the British should be coming and there's a hurried call for a Paul Revere, or even a Pauline Revere, just let me know.

If the future of this Nation hinged on rousing the good citizens from here to Walla Walla and back, I recommend this trio who competed in yesterday's Redland Hunt races:

No. 1—John Richards, a former Center High School tennis player who can ride horseback. He rode more than 3 miles with a slipping saddle that finally turned under the horse's belly, but he finished five lengths in front of his field, only to run off the course in the closing yards and lose the heavyweight race.

No. 2—Miss Judy Johnson, English-born trainer and rider, who was leading the field in the pair race when her mount refused to take a difficult jump over a coop. She turned the horse around as two of her rivals passed and sent him into the obstacle under the whip. The animal cleared the coop but landed on his neck, throwing Miss Johnson to the ground.

After allowing Dr. Peter Moran to bind a broken shoulder with horse tape, she refused to leave the scene until the last race had been completed.

Young Mott Wins

No. 3—Thomas T. Mott, jr., who won his second Redland Bowl race, finishing some 15 lengths ahead of the nearest opposition after taking the lead entering the first of five brush jumps on Brooke Johns' farm, scene of the races. Word all along the gruelling course was that Young Mott, whose 6-foot frame seems out of place in a horse race, rode a perfect race.

The thrill of the featured Redland Bowl event was the keen struggle for second honors in which C. Boyd Keyes, aboard Stonewall Gray, came up in the final strides after the last fence to force Yellow Girl, with Laird Dunlop in the saddle, into third place. Five other horses and riders competed in the bowl race with the "also ran" division including Compton Smith, whose Bay Broom, tired under him. Smith won the first bowl competition three years ago.

Brumana Victor

The winner of the bowl was the mare, Brumana, a 9-year-old who had never won any kind of a race before. She is owned by Thmoas T. Mott, sr., father of the winning rider, and was purchased by him from Robert Guggenheim. The mare was a star member of the famous Guggenheim show team before her sale.

The winner of the Terpenning Cup, the race in which Miss Johnson was injured, was the pair of Miss Nancy Hanna and Hazel Welsh, who finished galloping along together. Miss Hanna rode Gone Away while Mr. Welsh was astride Mack. E. W. Fletcher, Miss Johnson's partner, pulled up his mount, Mack, when his partner met her mishap.

Lieut. Comdr. Justice Lee was the winner of the heavyweight race, in which the horses carried more than 200 pounds, over the gruelling 22 jumps and more than six miles of rolling country. This was the race in which Young Richards apparently had the decision in hand when he unwittingly ducked out of the course right at the end.

The Boob Takes Lead

Richardson, aboard The Boob, had taken the lead from Lieut. Comdr. Lee but the veteran rider kept plugging on his mount, Try Me, and they were rewarded with the victory. Dr. James T. Lowe was second not more than 10 yards behind the winner with Leap Year, ridden by Thomas T. Mott, sr., third after getting off slowly.

The day's dramatic setting was furnished by Miss Johnson. She had her hopes centered on riding The Boob, owned by Walsh Richards, a brother of the fellow who finally got the mount. Miss Johnson had trained The Boob to compete for the Redland Bowl. She entered the race which resulted in her injury as a lark. When she could not ride The Boob in the main event, Richards took the mount and it was made an added starter in the heavyweight race.

Richards, who had no idea of riding, wore a business suit. His horsemanship in keeping his mount together over five high brush jumps without his feet in the stirrups was amazing. His efforts failed to win him a prize but they stole the show for a crowd of upward of 1,000.

He's my No. 1 Paul Revere.

Les Conklin's Selections

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Maystick, B. Eighty, Magnolia Cash.
2—Carnival Time, Pretty Hasty, Tuo.
3—Wild Blonde, Tarping, Pima Nugget.
4—John Oldham, Columbia's Boy, Miss Mogul.
5—Scarlet O., Persuader, Morning Mail.
6—Rhimeda, Skipsea, Union.
7—Checks, Mr. Quick, Apple Time.
8—Biography, Lady Tichner, Stoutheart.
Best bet—Wid Blonde.

Chart of Hialeah Races

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1939.
(Copyright, 1939, by Regal Press, Inc. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:00. Off 2:00½. Winner, J. W. Barnes' ch. h. (5), by Brilliant—Luflian. Trained by G. E. Lewis. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:39 3-5, 2:06 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRILLIANT ROCK	(Snider)	115	6	3	3^2	3^2	2^1	1^2	1½	$11.40
GOLD CROSS	(Bateman)	109	9	4	4^1½	4½	4^2	3^2	2^2	64.75
WINGED VICTORY	(Nash)	115	3	2	1^2	1^2	1^2	2^2	3^2	23.40
MISTER JACKO	(Ashcroft)	108	8	6	5½	5^1	5½	5^1½	4^1	2.80
WOODWAAC	(Meade)	113	2	1	2½	2^1	3^2	4^2	5^1½	2.90
BRANDON PRINCE	(Maloney)	115	4	5	7^2	7^4	6^1½	6^4	6^4	8.15
U DEMON	(Charlton)	115	7	7	6^1	6^h	7^3	7^3	7^1	2.75
GOLDEN X	(Rosen)	115	5	8	8^4	8^5	8^4	8^3	8^3	33.60
PACKAGE	(Pariso)	112	1	9	9	9	9	9	9	34.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRILLIANT ROCK, $24.80, $11.60, $7.50; GOLD CROSS, $68.00, $26.20; WINGED VICTORY, $11.60.

BRILLIANT ROCK, going forwardly on the outside, drew clear with a rush when placed to pressure, but faltered in the last sixteenth mile and was under extreme urging to withstand GOLD CROSS' bid. The latter worked his way up steadily, finished gamely to punishment while drifting out and was wearing the winner down. WINGED VICTORY held the field safe for speed, opened up a good lead, but faltered near end.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start poor from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:30. Off 2:32. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's b. c. (3), by Questionnaire—Argosie. Trained by G. Conway. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23, 0:46 2-5, 1:11 1-5, 1:24 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TALL STORY	(Wright)	115	2	1	1^1	1^1	1^1½	1^1½	1^nk	$1.65
CHALMAC	(Pariso)	110	5	5	4^h	5^2	4½	3^2	2^3	3.80
TWIST	(Ashcroft)	105	1	2	3^2	3^1½	2^1½	2^h	3^5	9.20
BISSAKERRY	(Nash)	110	6	6	5^h	6	6	4^1	4^nk	10.80
STONEY BRUSH	(Young)	115	7	4	6	4^h	5^1	5^4	5^4	2.40
MINSTREELWIT	(Seabo)	112	4	3	2^h	2^2	3^h	6	6	51.80
NICHOLAS S.	(Quintero)	110	3	Lost rider						27.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TALL STORY, $5.30, $3.10, $2.70; CHALMAC, $4.10, $3.20; TWIST, $3.20.

TALL STORY, away forwardly, was whipped to the front then steadied while saving ground, had something in reserve when challenged and outlasted CHALMAC. The latter broke tardily, gradually improved his position while going wide in the final three furlongs and was wearing the winner down at the finish. TWIST, well up and saving ground throughout, faltered in the final drive. BISSAKERRY, hard urged, could never get up. NICHOLAS S. stumbled at the break and unseated his rider.

Daily Double, Brilliant Rock and Tall Story, Paid $93.90.

THIRD RACE—One and five-eighths miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:00. Off 3:03. Winner, I. Bieber's b. m. (8), by Supremus—Chacolet. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41 1-5, 2:08, 2:34 1-5, 2:48. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PANORAMA	(Ashcroft)	104	2	2	2^1	2^1	1^1	1^2	1^4	$1.35
LITTLE BANNER	(Nash)	102	7	9	9	9	5^1	3^1	2^1	5.80
ALPENGLOW	(Charlton)	103	4	6	3^1½	3^1½	2^1½	2^2	3^1½	5.90
WILD COUNT	(Collins)	110½	6	7	7^4	6^2	6^1	6^2	4½	10.70
BUSBY	(Quintero)	104	3	3	4^1	5^h	4½	4^h	5^1	15.30
THAT ONE	(Renick)	102	1	1	5½	4^1	3^2	5^1	6^5	16.95
MANHATTAN	(Snider)	105	8	4	6½	7^4	8^2	7^4	7^7	26.35
THE SINGER	(Critchfield)	109	9	8	8^4	8^2	9	8^2	8^4	19.75
BOGERTIN	(DeCamillis)	109	5	5	1½	1^1½	7^4	9	9	8.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PANORAMA, $4.70, $3.60, $2.80; LITTLE BANNER, $5.30, $3.70; ALPENGLOW, $3.50.

PANORAMA, going in close pursuit of the leaders while saving ground in the early running, assumed command with a rush midway around the last turn, and held sway the remainder of the trip. LITTLE BANNER, a trailer for over a mile, gained steadily when placed to pressure and shook off ALPENGLOW in the last 70 yards. ALPENGLOW, stoutly restrained early, made a bid entering the stretch, but could not get up.

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:32. Off 3:33. Winner, W. C. Winfrey's br. h. (5), by Swift and Sure—Rosecmar. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:12 3-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:57 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EARLY SETTLER	(Arcaro)	122	1	1	3^h	3½	3^1½	1^1	1^1½	$3.60
DARK BEAU	(Snider)	110	6	4	2^1½	2^1	2½	2^1	2^3	16.50
O'BANTAM	(Nash)	108	3	6	6^2	6^3	6^4	4^2	3^2	6.15
SEED	(Meade)	116	5	3	1½	1^h	1^h	3^1½	4½	3.10
CHEICK RAMA	(Deering)	108	2	2	5^1	5^4	5½	5^1½	5^2	21.60
TRINA	(Ashcroft)	109	7	5	4^1	4^1½	4½	6^3	6^1	2.20
WEARY FLOWER	(Charlton)	107	4	7	7	7	7	7	7	3.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EARLY SETTLER, $9.20, $5.40, $3.90; DARK BEAU, $12.80, $6.50; O'BANTAM, $4.90.

EARLY SETTLER, displaying excellent speed while under stout restraint in the early stages, took command rapidly when straitened into the stretch to win with a little to spare. DARK BEAU forced a steady pace from the start, raced SEED into submission, but was no match for the winner in the stretch run. O'BANTAM, slow to get going, gained steadily in the last three furlongs and disposed of SEED through the stretch. SEED, hustled to the front, set a fast pace, but weakened badly in the stretch run. TRINA, well up early, retired midway around the lower turn.

FIFTH RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway, nursery course). Purse, $2,500 added. The Hialeah Juvenile Championship. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:02. Off 4:11. Winner, R. A. Firestone's b c. (2), by Stimulus—Risky Gal. Trained by J. S. Ward. Net value to winner, $2,775; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 0:22 1-5, 0:33 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
MAROGAY	(Hanford)	119	4	1	1^1	1½	$6.05
ROMAN	(Wright)	117	9	7	6^1	2^1	13.65
EXARCH	(Arcaro)	119	5	3	2^h	3^ns	3.40
HALCYON BOY	(Meade)	122	6	4	3^h	4^h	12.00
MAEACE	(Renick)	117	7	5	4^1	5^2	68.20
NOONSTEP	(Balaski)	117	8	6	5^1	6^h	14.20
GREAT ALBERT	(Steffen)	117	10	8	8^1	7^h	1.40
MELISSA	(Sarno)	116	3	10	9^2	8^1½	24.25
IDA ROGERS	(Anderson)	116	1	2	7^1	9^1½	18.05
FLYING GLEE	(Roberts)	114	[illegible]	9	10	10	64.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAROGAY, $14.10, $8.10, $4.90; ROMAN, $9.30, $5.10; EXARCH, $4.20.

MAROGAY, quickest to begin, displayed keen speed and drew clear in the early stages, but had to be vigorously ridden to withstand ROMAN'S bid. The latter bumped GREAT ALBERT at the start, moved up gradually on the outside and, closing with a rush, was wearing the winner down. EXARCH, forward contender all the way, held on gamely in the final drive and outlasted HALCYON BOY. The latter, prominent throughout, had no excuses. GREAT ALBERT, in hand at the start, broke toward the outside and bore out in the first furlong.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $50,000 added. The Widener. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post 4:43. Off 4:43½. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. c. (4), by Bull Dog—Rose Leaves. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Net value to winner, $46,450; second, $8,000; third, $4,000; fourth, $2,000. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48, 1:12 3-5, 1:36 1-5, 2:02 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULL LEA	(Anderson)	119	6	2	2^1	2^3	1^h	1^1½	1^2½	$6.60
SIR DAMION	(Meade)	114	1	1	1^1	1^nk	2^3	2^2	2½	†4.30
STAGEHAND	(Stout)	126	3	7	7	7	4^1	3^2	3^4	.35
MYTHICAL KING	(Wright)	112½	2	3	3^nk	4^h	3^1	4^1	4½	43.10
FRANCESCO	(Seabo)	107	5	4	6^2	6^1	6^1	5^1	5^4	51.75
XAVIER	(LeBlanc)	101	7	6	5^1	5^1	5^3	6^3	6^8	50.90
PASTEURIZED	(Arcaro)	118	4	5	4^1½	3^1	7	7	7	†

†Mrs. W. Planket Stewart-Marshall Field entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BULL LEA, $15.20, $4.00, $2.20; SIR DAMION (entry), $3.20, $2.20; STAGEHAND, $2.20.

BULL LEA, going close to the pace under steadying restraint from the start, responded with determination when placed to pressure on the stretch turn and drew out steadily after being straightened into the stretch, to win cleverly. SIR DAMION, quickest to begin, was rushed to the front while saving ground, made a courageous effort when placed to a drive, but was no match for the winner, but outlasted STAGEHAND in the final drive. STAGEHAND was sandwiched between FRANCESCO and PASTEURIZED at the start and bumped, trailed the field until leaving the backstretch, finished gamely, but with his usual rush was unable to overhaul the leaders. MYTHICAL KING, well up on the outside all the way, faltered through the stretch. FRANCESCO secured clear passage and had no excuses. XAVIER slipped through on the inside all the way, but could not improve his position. PASTEURIZED slowed down when beaten.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,200. Grade C. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:14. Off 5:15½. Winner, Tomara Stable's br. c. (4), by Teddy—Star Weed. Trained by H. J. Bundscho. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:38, 2:03 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEDDY WEED	(Hanford)	110	7	2	1½	1^3	1^3	1^3	1^1½	$0.85
EAGLE PASS	(Pariso)	106	1	7	7	7	6^2	3^2	2^nk	2.80
OUR WILLIE	(Charlton)	106	6	5	3^1	3^nk	3^1	2^1½	3^7	9.85
BEWITCHED	(Balaski)	118	5	4	2^1½	2^1½	2^h	4^1	4^1	9.20
SHANGAY LILY	(Deering)	106	2	1	4^h	4^1	4½	5^1	5^1	40.65
POMPEY'S PILLAR	(Rosen)	115	4	3	5^2	5^4	5^1	6^4	6^4	22.15
MALANO	(Seabo)	116	3	6	6^3	6^2	7	7	7	15.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEDDY WEED, $3.70, $2.80, $2.30; EAGLE PASS, $3.10, $2.90; OUR WILLIE, $3.10.

TEDDY WEED held the field safe for speed and, rated in front until leaving the backstretch, drew out into a good lead, but was eased up to win with plenty in reserve. EAGLE PASS trailed the leaders under stout restraint until well around the last turn, moved up gamely on the outside and wore OUR WILLIE down in the final drive. OUR WILLIE, going forwardly while saving ground all the way, held on well when it came to a drive. BEWITCHED had no mishaps.

EIGHTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:46. Off 5:47½. Winner, A. A. Crabbe's b. g. (4), by Teddy—All Gone. Trained by W. Grahr. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:50, 1:16 2-5, 1:42 3-5, 2:08 3-5, 2:47 4-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUR TEDDY	(Pariso)	100	4	2	1^h	2^h	2^2	2^2	1^h	$10.15
BALAPIN	(Hanford)	115	1	1	3^h	1^nk	1^4	1^2	2^1	3.80
FOREIGN LEGION	(Ashcroft)	113	3	5	5^1½	6^n	3^5	3^4	3^1½	9.65
PALAN	(Charlton)	110	8	8	8	8	7^2	5^2	4^1	7.60
EASIEST WAY	(Nash)	113	5	4	2^2	3^1½	4^2	4^1	5^1	2.80
WEST SEA	(Snider)	105	7	6	4^1	4^1½	5^2	6^4	6^1	3.55
DIAVID	(Lynch)	116	6	7	7^6	5^h	6^h	7^3	7^4	2.65
VIRGINIA BOY	(Connell)	109	2	3	6^3	7^6	8	8	8	24.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OUR TEDDY, $22.30, $9.40, $4.80; BALAPIN, $5.90, $4.10; FOREIGN LEGION, $4.80.

OUR TEDDY, in the thick of contention throughout, responded determinedly when the final test came and outlasted BALAPIN. The latter went close to the pace from the start, opened up what appeared a commanding lead entering the stretch, but faltered in the final drive. FOREIGN LEGION, under stout restraint and going wide early, closed gamely to punishment, but could not overtake the leaders. PALAN passed tired horses. DIAVID retired midway around the last turn.

Recommend Suspension Of Jockey Ward

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 4 (AP).—The stewards have recommended to the Florida State Racing Commission that Jockey T. E. Ward be suspended from March 6 to March 16, inclusive, for rough riding in the seventh race yesterday.

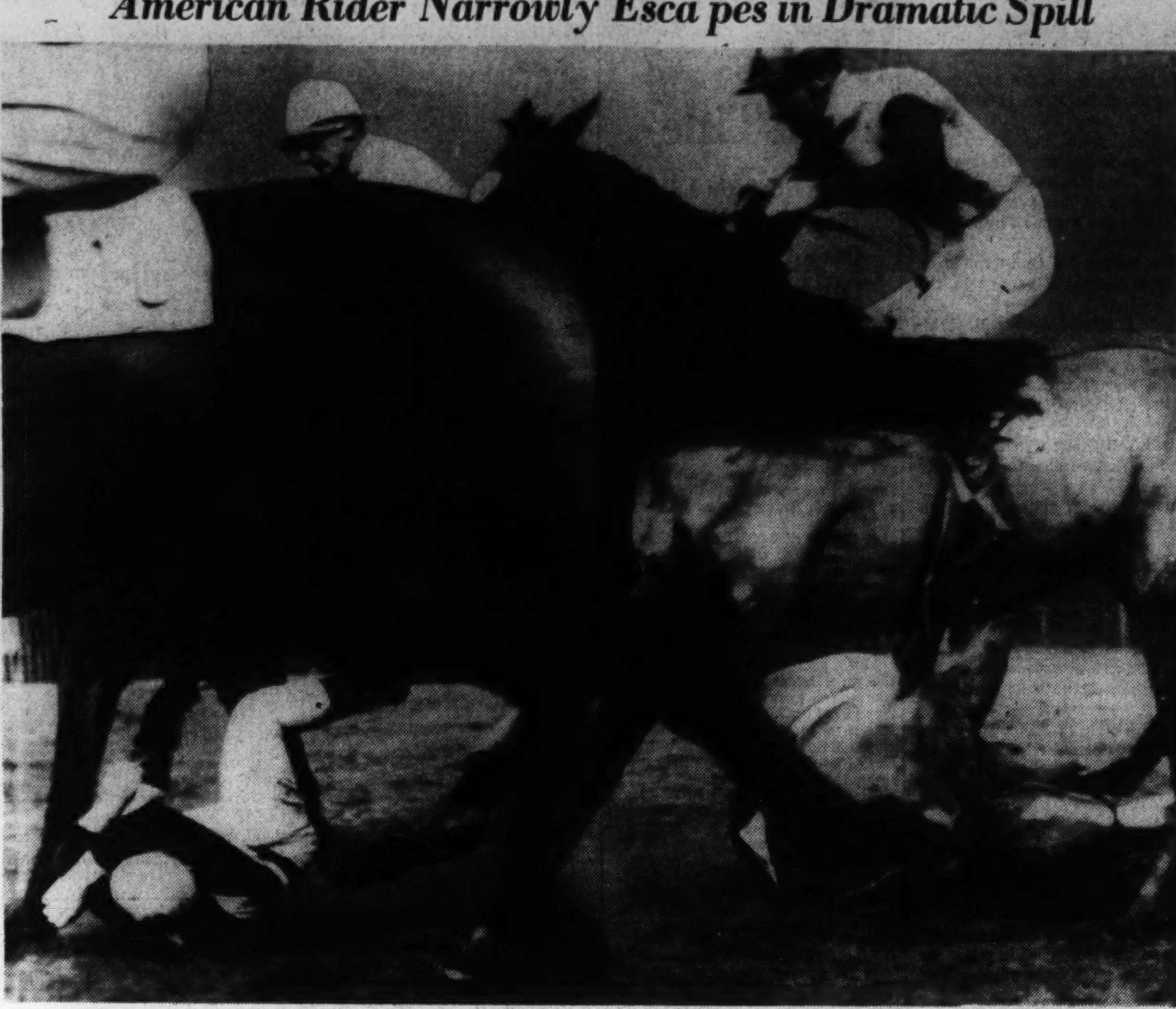
The suspension of Jockey Francis Maschek was terminated today. Maschek was suspended indefinitely for an unsatisfactory ride on Panorascope in the fourth race January 17.

Roidef, Paying $86.40, Wins Orleans Feature

New Orleans, March 4 (I.N.S.).—Running over a heavy track, Roidef, in the colors of B. Hernandez, scored a surprise triumph in the Spanish Fort Handicap, sixth and feature event at the Fair Grounds track this afternoon.

An unfashionable long shot in the betting, returning $86.40 straight, $20 place and $10.40 show, Roidef, with Jockey Hanke in the saddle, proved best of the band of 11 starters which contested the 6-furlong event.

American Rider Narrowly Esca pes in Dramatic Spill



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

It looked bad for a couple of moments but none was hurt in th is dramatic spill during the running of the Sassoon Memorial Handicap steeplechase at Hurst Park, England. Neither L. E. Stoddard (on ground) nor his fallen mount received a scratch as the field of 17 thundered past. Stoddard, a well-known A merican rider, is slated to ride Milano in the Grand National at Aintree

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse. * Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Our David (Snider)	115	3-1	321
11	Mr. Buddy (no boy)	111	10-1	320
12	*Graeme Cracker (C'ton)	101	6-1	321
13	*Charmed One (LeBlanc)	109	15-1	315
14	Butter (Decamillis)	108	6-1	322
15	Sure Cloud (Lynch)	111	20-1	320
16	*Fair (Nash)	101	10-1	317
17	Ozark (Robart)	111	10-1	322
18	*Muggins (Ashcroft)	110	5-1	321
1	*Golden Though (Ward)	103	10-1	322
2	*Pedant (Maloney)	101	20-1	315
3	Franco Saxon (Hanford)	111	8-1	315
4	Tutticurio (Meade)	113	6-1	325
5	Why Tarry (Maschek)	111	20-1	319
6	Spandau (Mastrianni)	114	3-1	323
7	*Candy Prince (Nash)	115	4-1	322
8	*Sachem (Littrell)	108	15-1	330
9	Amhurst (Arcaro)	113	20-1	321

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse. * Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	*Crimea (Myers)	110	10-1	327
9	*Saucy Lass (Maloney)	105	20-1	318
10	*Major B. (Charlton)	99	10-1	312
11	*Lee S. (Quintero)	102	15-1	316
12	Saunderstown (Donoso)	120	5-1	335
13	*Isaiah (Mastrianni)	113	3-1	327
14	Little Rhody (Seabo)	107	20-1	316
1	U-Boat (Porter)	110	8-1	331
2	*Real Play (Robart)	105	20-1	323
3	Royal Taste (Meade)	104	6-1	325
4	Her Quest (Merritt)	99	20-1	306
5	Knowing (Meade)	115	10-1	336
6	*Speedy Booger (Nash)	99	12-1	322
7	*Patsey Begone (Ashc'ft)	110	10-1	325

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse. * Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Baggrave (Meade)	116	1-1	...
9	Darby Dallas (Balaski)	116	6-1	...
10	†Last Rose (Schmidl)	113	3-1	...
11	Blue Play (Donoso)	116	15-1	...
12	White Hope (Stout)	116	20-1	...
13	Marandan (Decamillis)	113	8-1	...
1	Hamlin (Wright)	116	15-1	...
2	Atum Re (Meade)	116	15-1	...
3	Mount Aloon (Roberts)	113	20-1	...
4	Ogallah (J. Renick)	116	20-1	...
5	Unico (Hanford)	116	12-1	...
6	Erect (Steffen)	113	15-1	...
7	†Whim Wham (Schmidl)	113	3-1	...

†J. W. Parrish entry.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; Coral Way Purse; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse. * Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Shohola (Meade)	115	2-1	302
7	Scotch Trap (Rosen)	109	6-1	322
8	Sirasia (Wright)	115	2-1	315
9	Bullet B (Merritt)	109	10-1	309
1	Pradis (G. L. Smith)	109	15-1	316
2	†Big Bully (J. Renick)	109	10-1	303
3	*Brown Ben (Nash)	110	15-1	315
4	*Blue Fang (Ashcroft)	104	20-1	316
5	†Catechism (Barba)	104	10-1	324

†M. Stuart entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; Pan-American Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse. * Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Sun Inplay (Meade)	110	3-1	328
5	*Dundate (Ashcroft)	107	3-1	336
6	Knight Gallant (Donoso)	112	5-2	327
1	Co-Sport (Steffen)	110	6-1	334
2	*Lady Infinate (Ch'lton)	100	8-1	326
3	Irish Moon (Roberts)	109	3-1	328

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse. * Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Holiday Tea (Greco)	110	8-1	318
11	Diana Pat (E. Smith)	113	5-2	311
12	Cream Cheese (Meade)	107	10-1	311
13	*Colonial Maid (Nash)	105	12-1	315
14	*Manamaid (Pariso)	105	15-1	316
15	Parking Ticket (Donoso)	115	15-1	306
16	*Flying Car (Snider)	105	10-1	315
17	Hasty Rose (Roberts)	107	8-1	305
18	*Lightning Lady (McM'n)	102	20-1	319
1	Bobs Chance (J. Renick)	115	8-1	309
2	Jockeb (Wright)	112	10-1	309
3	Buck Benny (Stout)	112	15-1	311
4	Pattie R. (Steffen)	107	20-1	314
5	*Deerpath (Ashcroft)	105	20-1	315
6	Chicarra (Schmidl)	110	15-1	315
7	*Quick Change (Snider)	105	10-1	314
8	Lady Wo (Robart)	110	15-1	310
9	Arabic (Luther)	110	15-1	314

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse. * Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	*First Entry (Ashcroft)	109	3-1	329
7	Knight Warrior (Meade)	111	4-1	330
8	Abbatoro (Donoso)	116	8-1	318
9	*Shining Sun (Mast'nni)	109	5-2	330
1	Count Maurice (Meade)	111	6-1	319
2	*Faust (Pariso)	109	8-1	329
3	*Fight Back (Snider)	106	8-1	322
4	*Dulcimer (Nash)	101	15-1	325
5	Bailiwick (Wright)	114	6-1	326

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse. * Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Rob C. (Ashcroft)	108	6-1	326
11	*Grace Grier (Maloney)	105	10-1	318
12	*Manly (Juarez)	107	12-1	316
13	Ranicilla (Wright)	110	20-1	315
14	*Assist (Mastrianni)	113	12-1	313
15	Ballystratford (Donoso)	115	5-2	315
16	Stalagmite (Meade)	115	4-1	322
17	*Baby Joe (Pariso)	107	15-1	314
18	*Beaver County (Ch'lton)	110	6-1	322
1	*Lowry (LeBlanc)	107	20-1	315
2	*Bonny Clabber (Atk'son)	105	10-1	320
3	Geneva Cross (C'chfield)	112	12-1	325
4	*Black Peter (Robart)	107	20-1	316
5	*Fleet Step (Bateman)	110	20-1	315
6	*Last Romance (Militello)	105	15-1	320
7	*Espinaca (Nash)	113	4-1	321
8	*Foxton (Snider)	111	10-1	323
9	*Revelstoke (Snider)	107	20-1	324

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

No.	Horse. * Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Velvet Mask (Quintero)	108	3-1	321
11	*My Buddy (Sena)	108	20-1	311
12	*Candar (Stronsky)	111	4-1	320
13	Gurkha (J. Renick)	113	3-1	323
14	Flickering (Wright)	115	10-1	314
15	*Glisten (Ashcroft)	106	20-1	321
16	*Toby Tyler (Nash)	108	20-1	316
17	Strider (Meade)	108	10-1	313
18	Dinner Jacket (Pascuma)	111	12-1	323
1	Dr. Menendes (Roberts)	113	20-1	319
2	*Grand Light (Maloney)	106	20-1	322
3	Wha Hae (Arcaro)	113	5-2	325
4	*Sunset Girl (Charlton)	103	15-1	319
5	Bahamas (Critchfield)	113	15-1	320
6	Sweeping Flame (Young)	118	5-1	323
7	*Steel King (Snider)	106	20-1	321
8	*Barbara A. (Charlton)	103	10-1	323
9	*Fumble (no boy)	108	15-1	323

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Havana Results and Entries

Entries

(SUNDAY)
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Toltec ...... 116 1 Titanical 116
11 *Silent Monk 111 2 *Black Chaff.. 111
12 *Lady M'treal 106 3 *Donna Day.... 106
13 Miss Louellen 109 4 *Pernoel 106
14 *Unk'n Worlds 111 5 Takes Time..... 116
15 Mickeys Boy. 116 6 *Lucky Kate.... 106
16 Pekin .... 116 7 Hail 111
17 *Royal Lassie 106 8 *Up In Arms... 111
18 *Arctic Land. 106 9 Eager Belle.... 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; fo. 3-year-olds and upward.
8 War Tale.... 111 1 *Leesburg 104
9 *Lum Joy.... 111 2 Aunt Flor...... 111
10 *Dark Tyrant 111 3 *Isaura 104
11 *Yomer ...... 104 4 *Be Quiet...... 106
12 Phyllis D.... 109 5 *Minstrel Star. 109
13 *Chicken Lady 104 6 *Maequett 106
14 *Grand Anna 106 7 Esthers Choice. 109
15 *Sistova 106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Nebraska City 118 18 *Emvee 110
10 *Proteus .... 110 1 Morlute 113
11 *Philtrix .... 108 2 *Contribute.... 118
12 Dawning Hope 115 3 Neighborly 116
13 Alanova ..... 110 4 *Very Much.... 109
14 Virbet ...... 118 5 *Morvim 105
15 Flo Along.... 116 6 Bo Dean....... 115
16 *Dinain ..... 113 7 *Douglas F.... 113
17 Onrush ...... 115 8 *Ben Kyser.... 108

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; the Tropical Park; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Best Butter. 115 1 *Modern Lash.. 104
7 Ina Dear..... 111 2 *High Image... 113
8 *Roving Eye. 111 3 *Funderburg.... 115
9 Open'g Night. 115 4 Don Gomez..... 114
10 *Musical Jack 115 5 *Conventional.. 104

FIFTH RACE—one and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Atcines ..... 109 1 Manor Lady.... 102
9 *Songstone .. 104 2 *Magic Arrow. 109
10 *Major Sweep 109 3 *The Swagman 109
11 *Mobile ...... 109 4 Boosel 114
12 *Beau Bon.... 109 5 *Imigert 109
13 *Bank Holiday 109 6 *Maple Barbara 109
14 Brattle ...... 107 7 Silent Don..... 114
15 *Trumont 102

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5,000 added; the Ciudad de la Habana Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Armagnac ... 105 1 !Dainger Lewis 116
7 My Surprise . 110 2 !Star Mint..... 105
8 Vitelio ...... 112 3 Funderburg 98
9 Ladogan ..... 102 4 Shoulder Arms 120
10 Spring Moon. 108 5 Balko's Maid... 104
11 Mansco 124
†E. K. Hillman entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; the Hialeah; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Speedy Skippy 112 2 Aunt Carol.... 112
7 Flying Rapture 114 3 Jimmy H....... 117
8 Magicienne .... 109 4 Pass Forward.. 117
9 *Germinie II.. 104 5 *Sally Quick... 107
1 *Pretty Royal. 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Tippo Tip.... 118 16 *Sumac 103
9 *Noreda ...... 108 1 *Tut Tut....... 108
10 *Oro Negra.... 99 2 Halloo 113
11 *Miss Afa..... 99 3 Sure Gamble.. 113
12 Mazurka ..... 118 4 *Pickard 108
13 *Three Grand 103 5 *Gingery 113
14 *Pr. Khayyam 113 6 *Portam 113
15 *Keewatin ... 113 7 Sun Vestal..... 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAVANA SELECTIONS
(For fast track.)
1—Toltec, Up in Arms, Arctic Land.
2—Minstrel Star, Dark Tyrant, Leesburg.
3—Onrush, Contribute, Douglas F.
4—Opening Night, Musical Jack, Don Gomez.
5—Boosel, Bank Holiday, Brattle.
6—Mansco, Shoulder Arms, Balko's Maid.
7—Pass Forward, Flying Rapture, Speedy Skippy.
8—Sure Gamble, Portam, Prince Khayyam.
Best bet—Pass Forward.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Myrtle, 100 (Avila).... 8-1 3-1 8-5
Shaggy Ann, 113 (Sylvester) 2-5 1-5
Flitting Feng, 100 (Atkinson) 1-2
Miss Jones, Adulation, Regusted, Black Dreams, High Quality, Carter Boy and Color Bearer also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Step Aside, 111 (Solimena).... 5-2 1-1 1-2
Blood, 112 (Maloney) 8-1 4-1
Speedalong, 113 (Fernandez) 2-5
Diamond Digger, Winning Woman, Barashkova, Animosity, Masked Smile, Buy Straight and Hard Rock also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
La Canter, 101 (Holcomb).. 2-1 7-10 1-3
Eyelashes, 111 (Solimena) 2-1 1-1
Look Forward, 116 (Johnson) 6-5
Miss Carter, Wanted, Dark King, Speedy Dolly, Valcola, Loleet, Susie Lee, Smithville and Tippo Tip also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Esther's Choice, 109 (F'ndez). 7-5 1-2 1-4
Chance It, 106 (Alorda) 2-1 1-1
Rebekah, 101 (Benitez) 6-5
Green Waters, Sales Tax, Forced Landing, Broken Rhythm, Tractable, Young Playtime, Johnnie Nomark and Seminole Queen and Gracky also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Philigal, 111 (Donoso)........2-1 7-10 1-3
Penny Cress, 111 (Turpitt)........ 8-1 4-1
Pegottyann, 108 (Gonzalez) 4-1
Individual, Lady Buck, Dome, Brogue, Istanbul, Zump, Maolissa and Miss Martis also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—Oen and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; the Regla Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Observant, 102 (A. J. Fernandez) 3-1 1-1 out
Westbrooke, 105 (F. Fernandez).. 2-1 1-1
New Deal, 109 (C. W. Smith) .... out
Old Maid, †Florian II, †Traicionero and Blade Edge also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.
†S. Miceli entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Debacle, 118 (Vedder)...... 8-5 1-2 out
Mad Shirley, 106 (Benitez).......7-10 1-3
Field Day, 113 (Solimena) .... out
Julio Macaw, Tynemouth, Addis Ababa, Sandy Meadows and Sun Erin also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
McGonigle, 111 (Turpitt).....20-1 8-1 4-1
Strophe, 111 (C. W. Smith)........ out out
Ultalu, 111 (Moore) 1-3
Thisway, Toike Oike, Iiquique, Gay Streamer, Lady Carrot and Chilkat also ran. Time, 2:08.

Santa Anita

Results

FIRST—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Shasta Racket, 116 (Bierman) 7.60 4.60 3.60
Valley Lad, 110 (Bailey) 38.40 16.60
Shortbread, 109 (Reynolds) 6.80
Bonicon, The Marker, Sky Breeze, Silver Sarah, Bon Amour and Don Grafton also ran. Time, 2:05 4-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Count d'Or, 111 (Longden).. 8.00 3.80 2.80
Vespasiano, 114 (James) 3.60 2.80
Pomkee, 117 (Craigmyle) 3.20
Home Burning, Forsooth, Upstream, Teddy Patic, African Queen and Pearl Star also ran. Time, 1:37 1-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Hysterical, 115 (H. Richards) 8.20 4.00 3.60
Shining One, 115 (Scheih) 4.00 2.60
Ace Call, 111 (Neves) 7.80
Play Pence, Sun Plume, Airacuda, First Port, First Finish, Ed, Red Rock, Canyon and Royal Bit also ran. Time, 1:37 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; grade D handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Olimpo, 116 (Varner)......26.20 13.40 6.80
Stands Alone, 116 (Gray)...... 10.20 5.60
Falerno, 115 (Adams) 3.60
Carvola, Count Atlas, Ossabaw, Pageboy, Enchanted, Hypocrite, Amor Brujo and Mount Vernon II also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dip, 114 (Bierman) 7.60 4.80 3.40
Orientalist, 111 (Adams) 8.60 6.60
Sabueso, 111 (Longden) 5.80
Fire Marshal, Bain Marie, Gene Wagers, Uneasy, Count Edward, Papenie and En Masse also ran. Time, 1:38.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $100,000 added; the Santa Anita Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kayak II, 110 (J. James).. 8.00 4.40 4.00
Whichcee, 112 (B. James)........ 6.20 4.80
*Main Man, 117 (G. Woolf)............ 9.60
*Quick Devil, Thanksgiving, Heelfly, Specify, Jacola, †Sorteado, Frexo, ‡Gosum, Cravat, §War Minstrel, †Today, ‖Melodist and Congressman also ran. Time, 2:01 2-5. (New track record.)
*Louis B. Mayer entry.
†C. S. Howard entry.
‡Howard and McCarthy entry.
§Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles (chute); purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Khayyam, 111 (Longden) 31.80 13.60 8.40
Yarn Sox, 114 (Westrope) 9.40 6.80
Sickiebill, 118 (Leishman) 6.60
Lady Jacqueline, Cannibal, Marpal, Newark, Howdoino, Glenbrush, Head Hunter, Proud Indian and Kandahar also ran. Time, 2:04 4-5.

EIGHTH—Two miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sextus, 116 (James) 14.80 6.20 4.00
Turkish Brand, 107 (Longden)..10.40 6.60
Anhelation, 112 (Napier) 4.20
Xenogra, Chief Yeoman, Enimrac, Tis Own, Swift Gal, Enlo, Mr. Finn and Handmade also ran. Time, 3:27 4-5.

Western Tankmen Defeat R.-M.A.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., March 4.—Randolph-Macon Academy lost a seven-event swimming match to Western High School of Washington, here this afternoon, 26 to 40.

Western won five numbers with Wallin and Quackenbush, of the Yellow Jacket team finishing first in the 220-yard free-style and diving events, respectively.

Summary:

40-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Raymond (Western); second, Stewart (R. M. A.); third, Garber (R. M. A.). Time, 21 seconds.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Wallin (R. M. A.); second, Jenkins (Western); third, Milstead (R. M. A.). Time, 2 minutes 46 seconds.

40-YARD BACKSTROKE—First, Gray (Western); second, McQueen (Western); third, Stewart (R. M. A.). Time, 25.3 seconds.

40-YARD BREAST STROKE — First, Holden (Western); second, Dabney (Western); third, Pas (R. M. A.). Time, 26 seconds.

DIVING—First, Quackenbush (R. M. A.); second, Holden, Western; third, Shannabarger (R. M. A.).

100-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Raymond (Western); second, Wallin (R. M. A.); third, Surber (R. M. A.). Time, 1 minute 2 seconds.

160-YARD RELAY—First, Jenkins, McQueen, Gray, Gould (Western); second, Swarthout, Garber, Stewart, Quackenbush (R. M. A.).

Starter—Legge.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

(MONDAY)
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; for maiden 3-year-olds.
7 Belle Insco... 112 1 Rolling Heels.. 111
8 Queenie Wing 111 2 Mars Man...... 116
9 Elaborate .... 111 3 Joe Burman.... 116
10 Jane Sweepall 111 4 Sweeping Bow.. 116
11 W'thy Matron 111 5 Dont Disturb.. 111
12 Flying Up.... 116 6 Tranawise 111

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Fight On.... 110 1 Bucks Pal...... 115
8 Galley Sweep. 110 2 *Chilhee 110
9 Charles J.... 115 3 Gaming 115
10 *Beau Fast.. 110 4 Grandmas Boy. 115
11 Belton ...... 115 5 Ace of Spades. 115
12 Busse Tr'pet. 115 6 Boiling Point.. 115

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
7 Chanalis .... 116 1 Miss Sonada... 116
8 Scythess .... 116 2 Wale Signal... 116
9 Stepping Day. 116 3 Miss Maurnie.. 116
10 Mary Play... 116 4 Valdina Anne.. 116
11 Shady Sue... 116 5 Golden Per.... 116
12 Easter Pal ... 116 6 Law Maid...... 116

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course, purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Surveyor .... 110 1 Prince Torch.. 115
8 Stroll's Hight 115 2 Old Honesty... 115
9 Notation .... 115 3 *Silver San.... 110
10 *Pal o' Sweep 110 4 Royal Charm.. 115
11 Rayee .... 115 5 *Mazy's Boy.... 110
12 *Gay Bill.... 110 6 Rickey Roo ... 115

FIFTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Buddie Treacy 115 1 *Keokee 113
8 Ona Boy...... 115 2 *U Say........ 105
9 *Bill Don'ghue 113 3 Alma Mae...... 110
10 Sister Polly.. 113 4 *Idyllic 108
11 *Mattapony .. 105 5 *Miney My'rson 113
12 *Lady Th'teen 108 6 *Scotch Thistle 108

SIXTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Silverette ... 111 2 †Gato 110
6 Bernard F.... 110 3 †Grey Streak.. 116
7 Unheralded .. 110 4 Klister 108
1 Scotch High.. 110
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Flaming Belle 106 1 *Our Sammy.. 111
8 Free Spirit... 116 2 Blind Sage..... 116
9 *Little Kiev.. 111 3 *Hours End 111
10 *Tuleyries Lad 111 4 *Volgadale 106
11 Bahadur .... 116 5 Tuccia 111
12 Ohio Prince.. 116 6 Lifelike 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Rich Girl..... 100 2 Green Country. 110
6 Hiddenite .... 105 3 Fandan 110
7 Black Mischief 110 4 *Match Point.. 105
1 *Sp'dy Return 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS
(For fast track.)
(Monday)
1—Sweeping Bow, Mars Man, Don't Disturb.
2—Belton, Boiling Point, Busse Trumpet.
3—No selections.
4—Royal Charm, Surveyor, Notation.
5—Bill Donoghue, Keokee, Miney Myerson.
6—Silverette, Bernard F., Grey Streak.
7—Free Spirit, Our Sammy, Lifelike.
8—Fandan, Black Mischief, Speedy Return.
Best bet—Silverette.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tuleyries Lin, 105 (M'tin) 5.60 3.90 3.30
Be Discreet, 107 (Grohs) 12.20 5.00
Chronology, 107 (Erb) 3.60
Beau Thor, Claflag, Kah Minca, *British Star, *Golden Mission, Ada W., Skotchy and Belle Elan also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
Bess Coventry, 110 (Dupuy) 14.80 4.90 3.60
Ida Tarp, 110 (Grohs) 4.90 4.40
Apropos, 115 (Root) 7.50
Plenty Charm, Lady Rosamond, Chester Rose, Lady Brook and Noajean also ran. Time, 1:11.

THIRD—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Abereal, 109 (Grohs) 7.00 4.50 3.40
Floataway, 108 (Flinchum) 5.50 3.50
Plucky Byrd, 111 (Dupuy) 3.50
Polite Ford, Escalator, Amos and Trala also ran. Time, 1:11.

FOURTH—Oaklawn Course; the French Lane Memorial; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Delta Dan, 108 (McLean)... 4.20 3.40 2.90
Carrying Time, 111 (Prehm) 5.40 4.40
My Colin, 112 (Butcher) 4.80
Blaufuss, Chief Menteur, Miss Pittypat, Play May, Macawlee and Aureate also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; the Memphis Handicap; purse, $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sortie Star, 109 (Milligan) 22.30 8.60 5.30
Elsoto, 108 (Bodiou) 4.80 3.90
Xenomay, 104 (Norton) 7.80
Torch Stick, Husky Prince, Golden Era, Larry S., Blond Spook, Cristate and Zevson also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Blazing Sun, 110 (Dupuy)... 7.30 3.60 2.30
Ahead, 112 (Bodiou) 3.30 2.30
Joyce K., 107 (McCombs) 2.40
Tear Out and Colonlel Joe also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jerdan, 118 (Keester)....... 7.60 4.20 3.50
Migal Pay, 105 (Dupuy) 4.60 3.50
Goodbye Blues, 112 (McCabe) 3.60
Wayaloft, Ramrod and Clashman also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jotemdown, 118 (Lindberg) 5.40 3.70 2.60
Young Agnes, 102 (Dupuy) 3.10 2.30
Mon Doit, 107 (Martin) 2.80
Doug Brashea and Sir Windsor also ran. Time, 1:48.

Hialeah Park 'Tote' Under Last Season's

Total of $21,283,778 Handled During 45 Days of Race Meet

By the Associated Press.

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 4.—While the long meeting of the Miami Jockey Club that ended here today did not quite equal the unusually successful session of a year ago, the results were very gratifying. For 45 days, exclusive of Charity Day, the sum of $21,283,778 passed through the tote for an average per day of $472,973. Last winter a record handle and average was realized for the years since J. E. Widener took over the track in 1931. The total was $21,609,764, averaging $480,217.

Don Meade, the "come-back kid," leading American jockey to date, easily won the gold watch awarded the veteran piloting the most winners. Meade, with 69 victories, left Eddie Arcaro far behind. The latter scored 32 times.

The real battle was among the apprentices. Charles (Chuck) Charlton won the watch in his division with 24 winners, while Jimmy Ashcroft, Warren Yarberry and Ronnie Nash were tied right behind him with 23 apiece. Ashcroft was handicapped by a ten-day suspension early in the meeting, while Yarberry was suspended the last two days.

Today's handle of $744,046 fell below the nine-race total of last Widener Day, but established a new record for an eight-race program since Hialeah Park came under the J. E. Widener regime in 1931.

The $144,349 bet on the Widener Cup event today was a new high for an individual race.

Fair Grounds

Entries

(SUNDAY)
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Bilkan ..... 105 1 *Zowie 103
9 Maystick .... 113 2 *Taddy Bane.. 103
10 *Blind Star.. 111 3 *Birds Eye..... 111
11 *Instead .... 111 4 *Muriellynn ... 106
12 *M'olia Cash. 103 5 *Tom's Lady.. 106
13 *Idle Worker. 108 6 *Dashalong ... 108
14 *B Eighty.... 113 7 Old Dominion .. 110
15 *Hedon 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and winners of one race.
10 *Miss Selma.. 102 1 Fleet Arrow... 107
11 Oil Boom.... 107 2 *Tuo 107
12 *B'ner Witch. 107 3 Mollie V....... 112
13 *Jean Dale .. 107 4 *Reigh Mouse. 102
14 Carnival Time 117 5 *Carolster 107
15 *Our Queen.. 102 6 *La Rogers.... 107
16 *Unrequited.. 107 7 Once in a While 107
17 Beth's Baby.. 112 8 *Way Yonder.. 107
18 *Ruck's Boy.. 107 9 Pretty Hasty.. 107

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Wild Blonde.. 111 1 June Girl..... 111
11 *Genesee .... 111 2 Miles Standish. 116
12 *Ehb .... 106 3 *Pima Nugget.. 111
13 *Ouray ...... 111 4 *Red Magic.... 108
14 Prince Jean.. 116 5 *Regardless.... 111
15 Hows Chances 116 6 *Jerry B....... 111
16 *Tarping .... 111 7 *Justification.. 111
17 Concerto .... 111 8 *Heidi 106
18 Dah-Ne-Be ... 111 9 Moons Mission. 111

FOURTH RACE—One-half mile; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds and winners of one race.
8 John Oldham. 118 16 Columbias Boy 113
9 Nellie Frances 110 1 Witchfin 113
10 Dombril ..... 110 2 Kancheer 110
11 Little Davey. 113 3 La Tora....... 110
12 Victory March 113 4 Maud Bane.... 115
13 Dieselong .... 110 5 Odds Bodkin.. 113
14 Wika .... 110 6 Mich. Anna.... 110
15 Miss Mogul... 115 7 Chuck o' L'tern 113

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Persuader .... 114 2 My Feng....... 112
7 *Scarlet O.... 100 3 Social Error... 107
8 *M'rning Mail 109 4 Pish Tush..... 114
9 *Speycrest ... 107 5 *Manhunt 105
1 *Royal Flight.. 109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Big Gay...... 105 1 *Highman 107
7 *High Diver... 107 2 *Morris R..... 107
8 *Union ...... 107 3 *Inscomira 100
9 *Merne ...... 100 4 Rhimeda 105
10 *Skipsea .... 102 5 *Miss Adams.. 102

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Mr. Quick.... 109 1 *Blind Hope... 104
9 *Eddies B'ther 109 2 Nameoki 114
10 Molasses Bill. 114 3 Dear Me....... 107
11 Apple Time... 114 4 *Maymiss 102
12 *Checks ..... 104 5 *C'bines Goldy. 104
13 Carl B....... 114 6 *Playline 109
14 *Louise Q.... 102 7 *Forceful 109
15 *Carus Clarus 109

EIGHT HRACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Nervous Lady 109 1 *Free Play.... 107
11 *Irisheen .... 104 2 Pumice Stone.. 109
12 St. Carl..... 114 3 Lady Tichner.. 109
13 *Creole Beauty 104 4 *Charwitch 104
14 Biography ... 114 5 Impeach 114
15 *Stout Heart. 109 6 *Lugano 109
16 Veil Star.... 109 7 *Waka 107
17 Rockrim ..... 114 8 *Westko 109
18 *Princ'ss Tour 102 9 *Almarine 104

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
(For fast track.)
(Sunday.)
1—Zowie, Idle Worker, Blind Star.
2—Carnival Time, Unrequited, Oil Boom.
3—Justification, Ouray, Wild Blonde.
4—John Oldham, Dieselong, Witchfin.
5—My Feng, Speycrest, Persuader.
6—Rhimeda, Union, Highman.
7—Blind Hope, Nameoki, Molasses Bill.
8—Biography, Impeach, Rockrim.
Best bet—My Feng.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
†Molly Fly, 104 (Bowen).. 2.80 2.80 2.40
†Bad Roll, 110 (Fields) 5.20 5.00 3.60
Grecian Time, 105 (Conroy) 3.20
Sunabell, Quick Quick, Parkwood Chief and General R. also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.
†Dead heat for first.

SECOND—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; maidens and winners of one race.
Toney Doo, 100 (Fields). 33.20 14.00 6.80
Blue Chatter, 104 (Bowen) 6.00 4.20
Kings Highway, 109 (Oros) 2.60
*Ilga, *Beneficiary, Tacheone, *Stingo, Waterman, Beautiful Bud, Irene Grant, Parlor Trick and Hands Down also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fluke, 109 (Bowen) 10.40 5.00 3.60
Gold Step, 109 (Scott) 16.20 8.40
Red Chief, 109 (Hanke) 6.20
*Jim Cornell, Maebob, Dixie Princess, Cottingham, *Leeoran, Trampway, My Blaze, *Eddie Gardner and Grey Squaw also ran. Time, 1:16.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
French Bread, 101 (Lowe) 14.60 6.00 3.00
Hijo Manso, 111 (Haas) 4.60 3.00
Sanctity, 112 (Hauer) 2.60
Yule Star, Buster Boy and Virginia J. also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Insta Flight, 108 (Oros) 9.20 4.40 3.60
Lena J., 101 (Keiper) 12.20 6.80
Labor Day, 101 (Johnson) 4.20
Colonel Martis, Ebony Parasol, Nosha Pride, Jadva, Nogalo, Unparalleled and Chiquita also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Spanish Fort Handicap; purse, $1,500; 3-year-olds and upward.
Roidef, 94 (Hanke) .. 86.40 20.00 10.40
Old Rosebush, 116 (Stevenson) 3.60 3.00
†Bunny Baby, 100 (Dew) 3.60
†White Cockade, Teddy Haslam, Knee Deep, Fairflax, Chance Sweet, ‡Bejabbers, Sun Capture and ‡Polly Hastings also ran.
†J. T. Hill and E. K. Bryson entry.
‡R. A. Coward entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Nellie Mc, 100 (King)....... 10.40 6.00 4.40
Facolee, 104 (Oros) 4.40 3.40
Bobbrax, 107 (Dew) 4.20
Dr McLarney, Kansascitian, Spanish Red, Swift Air and Nat Bragg also ran.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Henriette, 106 (King)......27.20 12.20 7.20
Baste, 103 (Dew) 3.20 2.80
Broadway Girl, 108 (Cowley) 4.40
*Weelukie, Kuvera, Hereward, Letty Ormont, Credulous, *Lester P., Masep and Candy Fly also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.
*Field.

Post's Tropical Consensus

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers).

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Candy Pr. (22)	Isaiah (25)	Baggrave (33)	Sirasia (27)	Dunade (20)	Dianapat (22)	Kn. Warrior (24)	Espinaca (22)
Our David (17)	S'derstown (14)	Unico (12)	Shohola (14)	Kn. Gallant (16)	H'day Tea (16)	First Entry (15)	B'stratford (15)
Spandau (11)	Pat. Begone (9)	Dar. Dallas (11)	Scotch Trap (9)	Sun Inplay (12)	Chicharra (9)	Ct. Maurice (10)	Beaver Co. (9)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Our David	Saunderstown	Baggrave	Sirasia	Knight Gallant	Dianapat	Shining Sun	Espinaca
Spandau	Isaiah	Last Rose	Shohola	Sun Inplay	Holiday Tea	First Entry	Ballystratford
Tutticurio	Patsey Begone	Unico	Bullet B.	Co-Sport	Colonial Maid	Abbatoro	Foxton

Best bet—Dianapat.

Louisville Times (A.P.)

Spandau	Saunderstown	Hamlin	Blue Fang	Dunade	Cream Cheese	Knight Warrior	Espinaca
Candy Prince	Knowing	White Hope	Brown Ben	Kn. Gallant	Chicarra	Faust	Manly
Graeme Cracker	Patsey Begone	Erect	Pradis	Co-Sport	Arabic	Bailiwick	Ballystratford

Best bet—Saunderstown. Ninth race—Dinner Jacket, Bahamas, Candar.

St. John's Defeats Gonzaga, 21-17, in 'Rubber' Game

Third-Period Drive Brings Victory

Catholic Rivals End Series in a Rough Battle; St. Stephens Wins Parochial Title

By Bill Burnett

The pressure that St. John's Prep has learned to apply tellingly in ten close-finish basketball games this season came in handy yesterday at Tech gymnasium when it ran into its bitterest rival, Gonzaga, in the "rubber" match of their 1939 series. The Johnnies won, 21 to 17, by the simple process of taking a lead and hanging on.

About 3,500 fans crowded into the Tech gym for a game that featured rough play, some even ragged play, and several brilliant passing sessions on the part of St. John's. It was nothing like the last meeting of the teams, in which either might have won until the last second.

Play Defensive Game

This time, and despite the narrow margin of victory, Gonzaga could not get up enough steam to worry its opponent after the first half. Players on both sides, aware of the importance of the clash, came on the floor under terrific nerve strain, and the fact that St. John's finally won was due to its ability to "snap out of it" after the first half.

Stressing defense more than offense, the teams battled for the first eight minutes with only three points being registered. Gonzaga was ahead, 2-1. The second session was much the same, though more points were hung up. Frank Cady gave the Cadets a 9-7 lead a few seconds before intermission with a foul throw, after the lead had shifted hands five times.

Its deficit was sliced to 1 point in the third quarter, but Gonzaga was never bale to tie the score or go ahead the rest of the game. Joe Gallagher, whose play in the first half was something less than faultless, came back into his own, but the outstanding performer in the period was Jimmy Mulvihill, who tallied four points.

Rough Contest

The Johnnies started coasting midway of the final session when they held a 21-13 advantage. Franny Counselman and Bill Gardiner dropped two-pointers for the Purple as the last minutes ticked away, but the lead was evidently too much.

In proof of the roughness of the contest, Buddy O'Brien, Gonzaga stalwart, dislocated a shoulder a few minutes before closing time, and Gallagher was stunned slightly when he fell during the second quarter. Twenty-one fouls were committed, St. John's 10 and Gonzaga 11. Seven of its 11 chances were made good by St. John's.

St. Stephen's basketers won the Parochial School championship of Washington in a preliminary, beating Blessed Sacrament by 19-14.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
Cady, f	2	2	6	Rice, f	2	2	6
Mulvihill, f	2	2	6	B. Mulvihill, f	1	0	2
Hunt, c	2	0	4	O'Donnell, c	1	1	3
Batchelor, g	0	0	0	O'Brien, g	0	1	1
Gallagher, g	1	3	5	Counselman, g	1	1	3
				Gardiner, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	7	21	Totals	6	5	17

Bl. Sac'ment	G	FG	P	St. Stephen's.	G	FG	P
Spiess, f	3	1	7	Harlow, f	3	3	9
J. Deveraux, f	0	1	1	Healy, f	0	1	1
Burrows, c	1	0	2	Davis, c	2	0	4
K. Deveraux, g	1	0	2	Thompson, g	2	0	4
Tenel, g	1	0	2	Cavanaugh, g	0	1	1
Hilton, g	0	0	0				
Totals	6	2	14	Totals	7	5	19

Gonzaga Invited To W. & L. Tourney

The second Washington schoolboy five was added to the Washington and Lee basketball tournament yesterday, when Coach Orrel Mitchell announced that his Gonzaga team had accepted a bid.

St. John's Prep is the only other school to accept an invitation to the March 8, 9 and 10 event to date. Eastern High, also asked, will pass up the tourney. McKinley High was the only other school invited, and it's decision one way or another has not been made.

Gallaudet's Mat Team Wins, 20-16

Furnishing the feature of All-Gallaudet Night, the Blue wrestling team took a 20-16 decision over Brooklyn Polytechnic team last night, 20-16.

Gallaudet lost the first four matches on the program, two by decisions and two by falls. It wound up the meet, however, by winning the final four matches, all by falls.

125-POUND—Hansen (Poly) pinned Kennedy; Time, 5:40.
128-POUND—Contoupes (Poly), decision from Sullivan, 9:00.
136-POUND—Davison (Poly), decision from Rafferty, 9:00.
145—POUND—Ferrote (Poly), pinned Glancy, 1:50.
155-POUND—Stotts (Gall.), pinned Danziger, 4:03.
165-POUND—Dillon (Gall.), pinned Meagher, 8:00.
175-POUND—Jones (Gall.), pinned Saltnes, 2:00.
UNLIMITED—Rogers (Gall.), pinned Wepsala, 28 seconds.

Hutchinson Wins Interior Sweeps

James W. Hutchinson, of Indian Claims No. 1, won the first annual sweepstakes of the Interior Department Recreational Association. He rolled 612, which, with a 37 handicap, gave him a total of 649. Angelo Ganna of the same team in the Interior League had 627-10—637 for second prize in competition at the Ice Palace Alleys. Still another member of the Indian Claims team was third with 617-17—634. The PWA League supplied the other three positions. Abby Abbiticchio, of Statistics, had 563-67—630 for fourth. Bill Rassford, Engineering Grays, was fifth with 626-3—629, while Jack Connor, of the Engineering Blues, with 571-57—638, was sixth.

Calvary M. E. Wins

Calvary Methodist cage team took the first half championship of the Senior Sunday School League when it went through 10 games without a loss. In second place was Latter Day Saints with three setbacks in 10 starts. The pair run into one another this week in the Y. M. C. A. gym.

Scenes as St. John's Prep Outclassed a Fighting Band of Gonzagans

Post Staff Photos—McCoy.

Much of the crowd of 3,500 which attended the third cage game between St. John's and Gonzaga yesterday at Tech can be seen in the upper photo, as the teams take their warm-up drill at half-time. The Johnnies improved on a 9-7 lead at intermission to finally win, 21-17. Martin Hunt (lower photo), Johnny center, seems to be carrying all the burden of his team. At least he's the only Vermont Streeter in this picture. The ball bounces away as Hunt bucks a line of Gonzagans, including (left to right) Freddy Rice, Buddy O'Brien, Land O'Donnell and Bill Gardiner

Cunningham's Great Sprint Beats Lash

14,000 Cheer Kansan; Manhattan Leads in Meet's Team Scoring

Continued from Page 1.

The Jaspers won the high jump, mile run and the 2-mile run, in which they placed two men in addition to the winner. New York University was second with 20 points and Fordham completed the New York City sweep by finishing fourth with 15 points. Columbia, the defending champions, were ninth with 15 points.

I. C. 4-A Champions

35-LB. WEIGHT THROW—William W. McKeever, Cornell.
*16-LB. SHOT PUT—Francis J. Ryan, Columbia.
POLE VAULT—Richard Ganglen, Columbia.
*HIGH JUMP—Arthur Byrnes, Manhattan.
*BROAD JUMP—Ansen Perina, Princeton.
60-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Jay Shields, Yale.
60-YARD DASH—Kenneth Clapp, Brown.
1,000-YARD RUN—Francis Slater, Fordham.
ONE-MILE RUN—Robert P. Hollahan, Manhattan.
600-YARD RUN—Wesley Wallace, Fordham.
TWO-MILE RELAY—New York University (Martin Witte, David Urbach, Myron Brensick, Curtis Giddings).
*TWO-MILE RUN—Robert Conkling, Manhattan.
ONE-MILE RELAY—New York University (James McFoland, George Hazans, Martin Witte, James B. Herbert).
*Retained title.
Team champion—Manhattan.

Brewers Close Out League Season Today

Huerich's professional courtmen close their first season in the American League today at 3 p. m., entertaining the pace-setting Kingston Colonials in Heurich gymnasium.

Though confined to the circuit cellar, the local pros may have a hand in the first place battle between the Colonials and the Philadephia Sphas.

A picked team of Heurich amateur all-stars will meet the Round Table five, of Spokane, Washington, in a preliminary at 2 p. m.

Scribe Shows Up At Wrestling Match With Steel Helmet

Philadelphia, March 4 (AP).—A newspaper reporter introduced a new wrinkle in sports writers' attire at a wrestling match last night. He showed up in the press box wearing a steel helmet. Fellow workers, recalling frequent barrages of potatoes, oranges and eggs, assured him: "You've got something there."

Hoyas

Continued from Page 1.

foes gasping. They checked Georgetown under its own basket, snatched passes in midair from surprised Georgetown courtmen, and although only leading 30-28 on one occasion, they seemed to have matters well under hand.

Straloski, fleet forward, was everywhere and pulled one of the most spectacular plays of the season when after he made a snowbird, Rizzi took the ball under the basket, and in passing it in, Straloski intercepted and scored for the second time in three seconds.

Big Larry Paffrath, with six field goals and a foul for scoring honors, and George Kocheran with 12 points, several in succession in the first half, were also prominent in Pitt's daring attack.

Johnny Schmitt, with 14 points, led the Hoyas, both in scoring and other departments, while Murphy scored 11 points, Rizzi 6 and Daly 5. The latter played another fine game in his new starting post at center; it wasn't the Hoyas' night.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Pittsburgh.	G	FG	P
Murphy, f	4	3	11	Straloski, f	5	0	10
Kurtyka, f	1	1	3	Paffrath, f	6	1	13
Daly, c	2	1	5	Klein, f	0	0	0
Schmitt, g	5	4	14	Reeves, f	1	0	2
Rizzi, g	2	2	6	Milanovich, c	1	0	2
Pajac, g	0	0	0	Scherer, c	0	0	0
				Kocheran, g	5	2	12
				Port, g	2	1	5
				Johnson, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	39	Totals	20	4	44

G. U. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Boiling Field.	G	FG	P
Martin, f	2	0	4	Zwisle, f	6	0	12
Jacques, f	2	0	4	Goverdich, f	2	0	6
Lujak, f	4	2	10	Mucklow, c	0	1	1
Diekelman, f	0	0	0	Lichtcap, c	2	1	5
Giebel, c	5	0	10	Dorsey, g	0	1	1
McKay, c	3	1	7	Hager, g	0	0	0
Miller, g	3	0	6	Umick, g	2	3	7
Farris, g	4	1	9				
O'Grady, g	3	0	6				
Routh, g	0	0	0				
Totals	26	4	56	Totals	13	6	32

American U. Beats V.M.C. Cagers, 47-45

Last Game of Season For Eagles; Bartlett's 14 Points Sets Pace

Displaying superior marksmanship throughout, the American University cagers ended their intercollegiate schedule last night with a 41-18 win over the Virginia Medical College team at the Eagles gymnasium. The victory was retaliatory in nature as the Medicos nosed out the Eagles, 47-45, in their last meeting.

Last night's affair marked the final collegiate court appearance of the Eagles' captain, Emerson Bartlett, who led the attack with 14 points. Close behind him was George Brown, the Eagle guard, who chalked up 12 points.

Brown started things off in the opening quarter with a field goal and, assisted by Capt. Bartlett and Howard Hudson, ran up a count of 8-0 in that session. The game was into the second stanza before the visitors could score.

The second half was loosely played and the Richmonders threw away numerous opportunities to score.

Coach Staff Cassell's boys engineered a final offensive flurry just a minute before the end when Brown made a shot from the side of the court and was immediately followed by a long-range counter by Bartlett. Brown came back with another quick one and the drive was over.

Just to make a clean sweep of things, American's intramural champs turned back the visitors' Jayvee five, 29-18, in the curtain-raiser.

American.	G	FG	P	Va. M. Col.	G	FG	P
Bartlett, f	7	0	14	Vaccarelli, f	1	3	5
Webb, f	0	0	0	Alexander, f	0	0	0
Pine, f	0	1	1	Allen, f	0	0	0
Trowbridge, f	0	0	0	Vial, f	0	0	0
Hudson, f	2	1	5	Stoneburner, c	1	1	3
Erbison, c	1	0	2	Johnson, c	0	0	0
Byham, c	1	1	3	Deddisher, g	1	2	4
Schulze, g	2	0	4	Hart, g	1	4	6
Brown, g	4	4	12				
Totals	17	7	41	Totals	4	10	18

Referees—Shirley and O'Meara.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Open Letters

Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Washington, Baltimore and Virginia:

Gentlemen:

With the usual spring talk of mutiny in the ranks making the rounds, word from Georgia, Florida and other States on the pros' winter circuit brings another serious problem for the tournament playing members of your body.

WHITTLESEY.

The problem is Leo Walper, your present champion, and also 1937 titleholder, who is setting a fair pace on the Golden Trail. Leo has been in the money on several occasions, and if he gets over the habit of a bad round every tournament, he'll give those stars more of a run for a larger share of the prize money.

In his last two tournaments, with a round of 75 in each one, Walper has averaged a fraction over 71 per round, in tournament competition, and tacked to his Augusta showing at the start of the circuit he is averaging 71 for ten tournament rounds.

Walper has played in every tournament, and played out in each one. The grind also requires constant practice and if you hold your annual championship in April again, whether at Old Point Comfort or where, Walper will be an even money to come through for the third time.

Apparently, the only man in the sector that can approach the brand of golf Walper is shooting, with the little practice that the local pros have had all winter, is Wiffy Cox. In any tournament on the card, Cox is even money, or better.

In the last few years, as Walper has taken the game seriously, the driving range pro has shown constant improvement, and after a year on the circuit, with his game necessarily tuned to a razor edge every day, he's coming back to Washington in midsummer form, and if he doesn't win 50 per cent of the tournaments and pro-amateurs over the representative fields that competed last year, well his game will have to slip a lot.

You'd better forget your differences and get on the practice tee. The local golfing public marveled over the game of husky, long-hitting Ed Oliver, in several appearances here last year, but in the same events Walper has topped Oliver, and lots of others. It is apparently going to be the colorful, cocky pro's best year. You'd better watch out.

To Ralph S. Fowler Former President, District Golf Association:

Dear Ralph:

With no action in over a month, apparently the local golf bodies, District, Middle Atlantic and Maryland are overlooking your proposal to get together and unite into one, powerful and successful organization instead of the rather disappointing shape of affairs that the present amateur tournament schedule finds itself in year after year.

We don't blame the associations for not wanting to relinquish their charter, but several good meetings a year, with a clearing house for tournaments; greenkeepers' problems; wholesale buying of score cards; mass purchase of all equipment for the courses and clubhouses; caddy and member problems; and numerous other details could be worked out.

At the annual meeting of the three section golf bodies your proposal came before each and, as you must have noticed, it was discussed briefly and hurriedly, apparently labeled "future" business that may be 50 years and it would still be "future."

A govering or parent body, closely related with the problems of each, and with an eye to encourage tournament play and greatly aiding the financial status of each club, would certainly be a welcome addition to the golf bodies of the Middle Atlantic sector.

You have the right idea, in either scrapping the present associations into one big one or more, or a merger. It wouldn't do any harm for two or more members of each body to discuss the plan. It has many fine points and few bad ones, the main one of the latter group being getting started.

As 1938 president of the District Golf Association apparently you saw need of such action. Maybe the present and future prexys should take a tip from this and make way for at least a workout of your proposal. I'd like to be at that meeting.

If you could put this over, Ralph, it would be a great help and a stimulant, at least from the tournament angle, of local affairs.

To Georgetown University: % Johnny Burke and Tony Sylvester: Men:

You can climax the greatest sports year in the history of the Hilltop with an individual and team triumph in the National intercollegiates and a victory in the Eastern League.

You have a star-studded aggregation of collegiate linksmen to go after these awards. Coach Jack Hagerty gave the school the first undefeated grid team in 52 years. Coach Elmer Ripley may present the school with its first major basketball title the Eastern Conference crown.

Now with more material than the school had, in comparison, in either of the other sports, you have a golf team, of Burke, Charley Pettijohn, Billy Shea, Billy Dettweiler (maybe) and two sophomore aces to make it three outstanding sports distinctions in a single college sports fiscal year.

It looks like a Hoya year and barring a re-occurrence of that dismal day at Manor last year when a revised lineup lost the Eastern title to Princeton, it looks like District sports history is in the making.

Rovers Seeking Hockey 'Slam' In Game Here

New Yorkers Meet Orioles Wednesday For Post Trophy

Rapidly winning recognition as the fastest, smoothest team in the Eastern League since the Crescents ran riot in 1934, the New York Rovers will have a "grand slam" in mind when they cross sticks with the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night at Riverside Arena.

Coached by capable Frank Boucher, one-time star on the major circuit with the New York Rangers, the Rovers already have won the Hershey Cup and Boardwalk Trophy in the first two rounds of the split series and are setting a burning pace in their quest for the Walker Cup. Boucher, who has been around long enough to know about such things, thinks his club is a cinch to make its bid—although he isn't underestimating the ability of any future opponents, including the Orioles.

Boucher considers the present Rovers superior to the Crescents, which sent every member of its sextet to the big league. Mac and Neil Colville, Joe Cooper, Alex Shibicky, Murray Patrick and Bert Gardiner, all of whom acquired the knack of handling a stick properly while the Crescents, made the majors without undue difficulty. Boucher, who, with the Cook brothers, comprised one of the greatest forward lines in hockey history, believes all of the Rovers will duplicate that feat.

Wilson Teachers Win 45-42 Battle

Wilson Teachers College brought its record of games won and lost this season up to 11-all last night on the home court, coming from behind to edge out Shepherds Teachers College, 45-42.

At halftime the Wilsonites were on the short end of a 22-14 count, but gradually they pulled themselves back into serious consideration. They managed to knot the count soon after the final period opening.

Wilson Thrs.	G	FG	P	Shepherds.	G	FG	P
Clark, f	5	1	11	Stipe, f	2	0	6
Hart, f	0	0	0	Miller, f	0	0	0
Gordon, f	4	0	8	Formichelli, f	0	2	2
Lunson, f	0	2	2	Skinner, f	0	2	2
Gaw, c	0	0	0	Ambrose, c	8	5	21
Nau, c	2	4	8	Haltersan, g	0	0	0
Ervin, g	2	0	4	Acerno, g	2	0	4
Gilliam, g	2	0	4	Riggleman, g	0	0	0
Lewis, g	4	0	8	Colston, g	2	1	5
				Hutman, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	45	Totals	17	8	42

Referee—Taylor.

Gilman Hockeyists Win Here, 4 to 3

Gilman School's hockey team proved its superiority over Maryland scholastic opposition last night at Chevy Chase Ice Palace when it jumped into an early lead and trimmed Forrest Park High, 4-3.

More than 900 spectators witnessed the rough-and-tumble affair, considered by many observers the best hockey clash shown in Washington to date.

Gilman.	Pos.	Forest Park.
Barrett	Goal	Loschke
Koester	R. D.	Hardesty
Callery	L. D.	Miles
Plitt	Center	Godwin
Westerlind	R. W.	Smith
Campbell	L. W.	DeHoff

Clemson Tankmen Take S. C. Title

Raleigh, N. C., March 4 (AP).—Clemson's summers came through as expected today and won the Southern Conference swimming meet at N. C. State College with 39 points.

Duke was second with 29 and V. M. I. was third with 28½. Other participating teams were William and Mary, 27½; State, 22; Washington and Lee, 13; North Carolina, 9, and V. P. I., 6.

P. B. Holtzendorff, of Clemson, and Ross Reynolds, of State, were the individual stars, each winning two races.

'Y' Swimmers Bow

Baltimore Y. M. H. A. tankmen earned their second victory of the season over Y. M. C. A. last night, 46-29. Ernie Boggs took two of the three first places captured by the locals, winning the 100-yard back stroke and the 220-yard freestyle.

Haig Keeps Boys Guessing As They Await Four-Ball Play

By the Associated Press.

Coral Gables, Fla., March 4.—The big names in American golf buckled down to serious practice today for their annual hand-to-hand battles in the $5,000 international four-ball matches tomorrow—all except Walter Hagen who, as of yore, kept the boys guessing.

Much of the interest and most of the conjecture in this par-cracking derby centered around the Haig, who is 46 now but just as irresponsible as in the days when he burned up the fairways as golf's bad boy.

Hagen is due to return to the tournament wars as Gene Sarazen's partner in the four-ball, but not even Gene was sure today just where he was. Hagen was last reported in the vicinity of Biloxi, Miss. and the oldtimers around the Miami-Biltmore course wouldn't be surprised if he swaggered to the tee at post time with a grin, a hello and nary an explanation.

The Haig hasn't played in a tournament for months and hasn't won one in years but he still pulls the galleries whenever he chooses to play.

On solid form, however, the experts expected the fireworks to come from a half-dozen of the younger teams, although any of the others might explode at any time.

Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon won the four-ball last year and were installed co-favorites with Ralph Guldahl, the National Open champion, and Sam Snead, who seems to be hitting his stride again. Snead won the St. Petersburg Open yesterday in a playoff with Henry Picard, who also is very hot just now. Picard and Johnny Revolta will not be overlooked, for they won the four-ball three years in a row before Metz and Laffoon stopped them.

Walter Hagen

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

The Brighter Side . . .

By Damon Runyon

Brooklyn, March 4.

Dear sir: When I got home from work the other evening I ses to my wife Ethel, hurry and get yourself fixed up, because we are going over to New York to see a play. I ses my boss gave me a couple of tickets that a friend of his gave him, but he cannot go because he is not feeling well.

Ethel ses o that's wonderful, Joe, I have been dying to wear my new black dress. Is it a good play? I ses I don't know how good it is but as long as we are getting in on our sleeve what difference does it make if it is any good or not? Ethel ses well that's so Joe, but it would not hurt if it was a good play.

RUNYON

I ses well my boss ses it got nice boosts in the papers from the dramatic critics. I ses they are the fellows who write up the plays and my boss ses they are very hard to please about a play and any time they give one a good boost it must be all right. I ses my boss ses in fact it must be a little better than all right. Ethel ses yes I sometimes read what those dramatic critics ses in the papers and they are very cross about plays.

We All Wonder

So we went to see the play and when we were on the way home, Ethel ses, Joe, tell me about dramatic critics. I ses, tell you what about them? She ses, what does one look like? I ses, Ethel, I never saw a dramatic critic to know him, but I suppose they look like anybody else. I ses, why do you ask? Ethel ses, I was just wondering about them. It is funny how they like bad language.

I ses, what do you men, they they like bad language? Ethel ses, well, you ses your boss ses the dramatic critics gave that play nice boosts, and if they gave it nice boosts they must have liked it, and all there was in that play was bad language, so those dramatic critics must like bad language. That is why I ses it is funny how they like bad language. I expect they use a lot of bad language themselves. I would not want to live in the same house with a dramatic critic, Joe.

I ses, now wait a minute, Ethel, sweets. I ses, please now, Ethel. I ses, don't be starting one of those things with me. She ses, why what things, Joe? I ses, one of those around and around arguments of yours. She ses, why Joe, I am not starting any arguments. I am just wondering about the way those dramatic critics like bad language. I wonder if they use it much in front of their wives, Joe?

Ever Get Embarrassed?

I ses, Ethel, just because those dramatic critics gave that play nice boosts it does not mean that they like bad language. I ses, it does not mean that they use bad language themselves, either. Ethel ses, well, all there was in that play was bad language. Joe, why do they put bad language in a play?

I ses, Ethel you have got me there. I ses, I suppose it is because a play is supposed to show you real life and so they put in the same kind of talk you hear in real life. Ethel ses, where do I hear it in real life? I ses, wherever your Uncle Ben is, for one place. Ethel ses, well, I never hear my Uncle Ben, for whenever he starts I just stick my fingers in my ears. I ses, well why didn't you stick your fingers in your ears tonight?

Ethel ses, why, Joe, then I could not have heard what those actors were talking about. Joe, some of those actors looked like nice people, and they must have been terribly embarrassed about that bad language. Do you suppose dramatic critics ever get embarrassed? I ses, never mind about the dramatic critics for a minute. What did you want to hear what they were talking about when you knew they were using bad language?

Ethel ses, why, Joe, I thought maybe they would talk about something else once in a while that was not bad language, and if I had stuck my fingers in my ears I could not have heard it. They never did, though. I ses, they never did what? Ethel ses, they never stopped using bad language. I was terribly glad we did not pay our way in to see that play, Joe. If I wanted to hear bad language I would not pay my way in to a play to hear it. Do you know what I would do?

Sailors Know It All

I ses, sure, I know. I ses, you would call in your Uncle Joe and keep your fingers out of your ears.

Ethel ses, I would not. I would go down to the dock and listen to those sailor fellows. My Uncle Ben ses those sailors can give anybody cards and spades—even him—when it comes to using bad language. Joe, I expect those dramatic critics would love those sailors if what Uncle Ben ses is so.

I was just getting to sleep when Ethel shook me and ses, Joe, I have just thought of something. Your boss may have something against you. I ses, where on earth did you get that idea, Ethel? She ses, because he gave you those passes to that play. Joe, I still think its funny how those dramatic critics like bad language.

Yours truly,
Joe Turp.

AUTO SALESMAN
We need 3 experienced new car salesmen who are desirous of making a permanent connection with one of the largest Chevrolet dealers in the country. This opportunity seldom presents itself, as we have not added or replaced a single man to our limited sales force for over a year. Highest commissions paid and new car demonstrator furnished.
See Mr. Sachs
Ourisman Chevrolet Sales, Co.
610 H St. N.E.

Benidt's 648 Tops Field in Annual Bill Wood Sweepstakes

Agriculture Star Inserts Game of 164

Melton, of Leesburg, Second; Cox Third; Another Block Due at Lucky Strike Today

B. H. Benidt, of Agriculture League, turned in a set of 648 to set the pace in the first block of the Bill Wood Sweepstakes, a 15-game competition to be completed on March 12. James Melton, of Leesburg League, rolled into second position with a 640 set. Bill Cox's 601 was third for the Graphic Arts bowler with I. M. Lang, of Catholic League, shooting 598 for fourth.

With his eyes on the first prize of $60, Benidt started off with a 164 game. He couldn't keep up the pace but turned in 115, 117, 128 and 124. Cox did his best bowling in the center of his string. He clicked his set off as follows: 116, 111, 132, 127, 115. Melton finished his bowling with a 150 game that sent him up in the standing.

The second block will be rolled today at the Lucky Strike Alleys.

Ed. Wilson	127	134	112	98	119—590
Bob Renfro	92	112	98	105	96—505
Larry Evans	104	112	114	95	95—520
Bill Via	130	139	86	115	100—570
Judson George	91	112	105	104	93—505
W. N. Haley	111	117	95	104	124—551
Jno. S. Biggs	99	104	109	98	116—526
Chas. Richardson	105	96	97	119	98—515
Edgar Hoyer	116	133	96	114	107—566
R. E. Rennebarger	117	84	134	120	106—561
C. Harp	93	100	99	116	106—514
H. L. Bascaren	116	118	126	115	96—571
W. B. Hix	85	110	101	99	115—510
Ray Cole	101	111	109	112	110—543
C. J. Murphy	99	114	102	108	102—525
M. Hoyt	112	107	94	95	127—535
J. Kuenos	139	99	113	106	105—562
Jno. Theis	115	108	98	107	140—568
D. N. Hevener	118	111	111	136	94—570
E. Burkhalter	113	95	137	104	104—553
W. H. Cox	116	111	132	127	115—601
W. Maske	93	111	104	91	110—509
Jos. Campbell	137	125	108	107	89—566
D. B. Bierly	118	119	109	103	103—552
J. O. Hardesty	94	93	131	110	129—557
B. H. Benidt	164	115	117	128	124—648
H. F. Gallagher	90	97	102	110	96—495
C. M. Wilkinson	144	115	113	104	119—595
M. R. Jones	114	89	92	123	92—510
Ray Twomey	96	96	98	110	127—527
J. O. Bayer	120	116	96	124	106—562
J. M. Lanigan	119	91	129	121	91—551
E. Kilby	113	99	102	109	110—533
N. D. Guerrier	125	104	115	130	105—579
C. W. Wray	95	121	88	109	101—501
Jno. Amstadt	101	100	101	100	116—518
M. A. Dodd	108	124	115	137	103—587
Geo. J. Dyer	128	100	112	111	100—551
P. Weinstein	107	136	96	112	104—555
R. A. Bischoff	102	113	99	94	123—531
C. E. Feller	101	105	98	143	96—543
B. L. Williams	109	126	103	96	98—532
J. M. Lang	143	93	135	100	127—598
T. Chaconas	110	97	104	97	98—506
H. Cole	108	138	109	104	135—594
J. Guillot	113	104	164	106	111—598
D. D. Locke	105	95	97	87	119—503
Jos. Ulavich	89	104	100	102	118—513
Joe Slifer	96	109	114	133	122—574
James Melton	112	127	129	122	150—640
Edwin Jones	131	93	106	113	111—554
Elmer White	94	100	97	107	84—482
M. Nocera	95	106	106	122	120—549
H. B. Vincent	111	114	88	98	88—499
Wm. Zier	109	108	127	106	85—535
C. S. Roller	127	122	96	123	106—574
E. Beech	93	119	96	92	107—507
C. Ray	90	90	127	117	88—492
L. Warbis	103	121	123	134	108—589
C. B. Dorsey	115	100	121	91	88—515
C. Leaman	94	102	114	119	103—532
A. Roffeld	88	108	98	100	108—502

Woodrow Wilson Swimmers Beaten

Baltimore, March 4 (AP).—Winning first places in seven of the eight events, McDonough School, of Baltimore, won an easy 48-18 dual swimming meet victory over Woodrow Wilson High School, of Washington, D. C., here today.

Summary:

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Booth (McDonough); second, Miller (Woodrow Wilson); third, Taylor (McDonough). Time, 0:25.6.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Steele (McDonough); second, Wolfe (McDonough); third, Mead (Woodrow Wilson). Time, 1:19.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Benson (McDonough); second, Little (Woodrow Wilson); third, Clark (Woodrow Wilson). Time, 2:44.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Harrell (McDonough); second, Bongiano (McDonough); third, Pratt (Woodrow Wilson). Time, 1:16.3.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Lewis (Woodrow Wilson); second, Wolfe (McDonough); third, Williams (Woodrow Wilson).

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by McDonough (R. Booth, Steele, Donnelly). Time, 1:38.

200-YAR FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by McDonough (Dellahay, Benson, J. Booth, Payne). Time, 1:45.6.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Payne (McDonough); second, Miller (Woodrow Wilson); third, Wolfe (McDonough). Time, 0:57.6.

Weekly Sailing Races Begin on April 16

The first of a series of weekly sailing races will be held off Hains Point on April 16, Paul Tomlin, commodore of the Potomac River Sailing Association announced yesterday.

Anita

Continued from Page 1.

the pace though not far out of contention. Kayak was off none to well in tenth place. However, a little shaking up by Adams offset the bad break got him up into contention quickly.

Kayak Makes Move

At the half, he was in fourth place, running freely on the outside, clear of trouble, and only five lengths away from Whichcee on the front end.

On the far turn, Adams made a move with Kayak. From there on he looked all over a winner, for both Specify and Whichcee were beginning to shorten stride.

Heading into the stretch, Kayak was third. At this point it was Whichcee in front by a head, on the inside. Specify was second, a length and a half in front of Kayak.

Kayak packed 110 pounds in today's race, 8 more than Stagehand did when he beat Seabiscuit a year ago.

Kayak proved a popular winner. He ran back to his last effort, a smashing one in the San Carlos, at a mile and a sixteenth, two weeks ago, when he conquered Specify in the final jump, a race in which he was rated identically off the pace as he was today.

The immense throng, forming a banked overthrow on both sides of the track, thundered its approval at Kayak as Jockey Adams, beaming from ear to ear, came back to the judges' stand, while Owner Howard, heartbroken a week ago when he had to announce Seabiscuit's withdrawal from the big 'cap, rushed down the track to meet his new stable hero.

Steve Mamakos in the Role of a Cut-up

Playing chef in this photo is Steve Mamakos, durable Greek battler, who engages Vincent Pimpinella, of New York, in the 10-round feature bout tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. Steve evidently is practicing to be champion, because all title-holders sooner or later have their pictures taken in the above pose.

Pimpinella, Mamakos Face Tomorrow

Bout, With Outstanding Supporting Card, Looms Best in Months

After months and months of fruitless poking about in search of an attractive argument, the cauliflower corporation of Turner and Ahearn apparently has struck pay dirt in the Steve Mamakos-Vincent Pimpinella bout— plus a grade-A supporting card, scheduled tomorrow night at the Arena. The featured artists will struggle 10 rounds.

Mamakos will be a prohibitive favorite over the New York Italian, largely because previous tests proved that nothing short of a sledge-hammer will bring down the durable Greek. But, because Pimpinella is a boxer—and a better than average ring general, he can't be counted out of it until all the ballots are counted. He may come up with one of the few victories scored over Mamakos since he turned his talent for absorbing leather into a professional project.

Homecoming for Stephen

This will be a kind of homecoming for Stephen, whose last two public appearances were at Baltimore where he outfought Andre Jessurun and Lambertine Williams, both of whom were supposed to be getting a "soft-touch" when the matches were made. Mamakos gave both severe beatings, cutting them to shreds with his continual pounding. His performance was sufficiently impressive to warrant him a higher rating in the quarterly National Boxing Association ratings, which will be released the latter part of this month.

Mamakos undoubtedly ranks as one of the city's all-time great pugilists, despite his clumsy pawing. Although Steve does not have the right connections to get matches that would prove his true value, he must be reckoned with the best welterweights in the business. Veteran ringmen, who have watched his slow rise, are unanimous in the opinion that with smart management Mamakos could be piloted to a title match—and could win it.

Good Preliminaries

Delving down into the preliminaries, we find Bob Wilson engaged his local rival-cocky Frankie Wills, in a six-round semi-final that may steal the spotlight. They fought once before, Wilson winning a unanimous decision, after dropping the younger Wills with a brace of jolting left hooks to the mid-riff. On paper tomorrow's battle is a toss-up.

And beyond this lies the four-round return engagement—by popular demand, between Ben Cohen and Bobby Rube, which promises to be a sizzler from the first bell. They met only last week, Rube scoring a freak knockout after tagging Cohen with a bristling right to the whiskers. Cohen came up in good shape, but a trifle too late, according to Referee Ray Bowen, who ruled he had counted 10 before Cohen was completely off the canvas. Ordinarily return bouts are dull, but Rube's unorthodox style of milling, against Cohen's calm, orthodox tactics, give it a promising glow.

A trio of four-round bouts round out the card. Joe Harrington meets Mickey Hines; Joe Sole battles Augie Kroll; and Billy Banks tackles Peppy Brown.

Armstrong Cagers Win Colored Title

Armstrong cagers won the colored night school championship of the District and Maryland, defeating Cardozo, 30-19, Bush, V. Edmonds and Brown paced the scoring for the winners while Mathews paced the losers.

Armstrong girls defeated the Freedman Nurses, 12-11, with Lewis Dotson and Ross pacing the play. Gibbs and Washington kept the Nurses in the running.

Burger Wins In Sherbahn Pin Handicap

Rolls 184 Game and Totals 1,382; Second Money to Parsons

Cracking three records for the fifth annual "Dutch" Sherbahn handicap with a 184 game, 693 set and 1,382 pin total, Johnny Burger repeated his 1937 triumph last night at Takoma Park Alleys, besting a field of 34 for top money of $50.

Burger also numbered 16 strikes in his 10 games, believed to be a mark for 10-game tournaments. The repeating champion, 113 average bowler in the Takoma Duckpin Association, averaged better than 130 pins per game in the triumph.

Howard (Ghost) Parsons, one of the top-ranking pinmen in the country for a number of years, duplicated his second-place finish in the Campbell sweepstakes as he trailed Burger by 65 pins. The winner had a 74-pin handicap and Parsons 33. The latter had a first set of 624, with a 167 game, and a second set of 660, with 152 and 142 games included. Parsons won $25.

Bichell Is Third

Al Bichell, Bethesda League member, coupled sets of 567 and 642, plus a 107 handicap, to total 1,316 and win third prize of $14. Ralph Bates, Temple Major League, won the last money prize of $10 with a 1,302, including an 80-pin handicap.

El Gieb and Ed Stephenson won high game prizes, out of the money, with 161 and 156 for the first and second blocks, respectively, while top sets went to Charlie Barnard and Lou Ruche, with 636 and 630.

Burger, who included three doubleheaders in his strike spree, started with a 112 game but that was his lowest for the tourney. He was never below 120 in the next nine games, his 184 and then consistently with a pair of 130s, 129s and 128s.

The field included Astor Clarke, who totaled only 1,150 for the ten games, a 115 average, and Perce Wolfe, high average pinman in the District League, who dropped below 100 four times and finished with 1,103.

Frank's Tavern Seeks Pin Mark

Frank's Tavern, pennant leaders in the Temple Minor League, will be after an all-time duckpin mark for consecutive team victories in the weekly matches at the Northeast Temple alleys on Wednesday.

Frank's Tavern has won 30 games in a row, and a 32-game streak is the best known, although records are not available on the latter. The league leaders began their streak on December 21 over the Boveglio Club and have swept nine sets since that date. Standard Brand came within five pins of breaking the string last week, but Ed Heller's spare saved the day.

Heller, Bill Greiner, and three Viehmeyer brothers, Frank, Harry and Norman, are the mainstays of the quintet, with Danny Viehmeyer an occasional substitute. Frank's have the league championship virtually clinched, but will be battling for the mark on Wednesday.

Trinity and E. M. S. Lead Anacostia Center

With only a few games remaining in its Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday divisions, the Anacostia Community Center Basketball League is being paced by Trinity A. C., with no losses in seven games. Trinity is in the Saturday section, while E. M. S. fraternity, in the other, holds a slight margin.

The standings:

TUESDAY-THURSDAY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
E. M. S. Fraternity	5	1	.833
Dept. of Labor	5	3	.625
Community Center Stars	4	3	.571
Congress Heights	3	2	.600
7-Up	0	6	.000

SATURDAY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Trinity A. C.	7	0	1.000
Kann's	3	2	.600
Alumni	3	3	.500
Teachers	1	4	.200
Aces	0	5	.000

Pin Meet Won By Hamilton Playground

Miss Buddington, of Virginia Avenue Team, Scores Best Game, Set

Girl bowlers of Hamilton Playground, team No. 2, won the annual tournament yesterday at Lucky Strike Bowling Alleys. Over 175 other youthful pinwomen competed. Maude H. Parker, director of girls and women's activities, and Richard S. Tennyson, assistant playground supervisor, conducted the event.

Miss D. Buddington, of the Virginia avenue team, had top game of 102 and the best set, 180, with L. Rogers' 94 game second best and A. Grolman taking second high set of 178.

Hamilton, also winner of the boys' event last Saturday, topped the Park View representatives by 38 pins, with 807 to 769, while Georgetown was third with 741, Hamilton No. 1 fourth with 700 and Edgewood No. 1 fifth, a single pin back.

The winners' first and second games of 414 and 393, with Park View and Edgewood tying the latter figure.

Columbia Recreation Center's senior girls won their class with 815, with Miss G. Herbert's 203 topping the scores. Rosedale's quintet was second with 805.

PLAYGROUND GIRLS BOWLING SCORES

Hamilton 2 (807)			**Park View (769)**		
L.Rogers	77	94	R.Moore	72	84
E.Rhodes	78	85	J.Fontana	70	73
C.Phillips	86	82	D.Wellens	74	70
I.Servatore	72	76	M.Gray	68	80
S.Phillips	80	77	A.Grolman	92	86
	393	414		376	393
Georgetown (741)			**Hamilton 1 (700)**		
H.Torreyson	90	61	A.Sala	73	65
D.Percy	71	87	C.Buehler	69	74
M.Keady	70	87	D.Proman	60	86
C.Dickerson	62	81	M.Gasso	80	76
K.Wrenn	58	74	B.Conner	77	48
	351	390		347	353
Edgewood 1 (699)			**Taft-Burroughs (697)**		
M.Bauer	62	77	J.Marsh	77	58
D.Clements	52	74	M.Mataza	83	80
S.Gibson	58	84	D.Bertini	69	62
B.Gibson	73	73	T.Strouther	75	86
A.Gibson	61	85	T.Clay	54	53
	306	393		358	339
Edgewood 2 (683)			**Virginia Ave. 2 (682)**		
E.Snydre	67	77	B.Stroud	56	81
A.Jones	81	73	J.Emerey	58	71
A.Brunner	75	71	E.Daniels	84	76
B.Spittle	49	56	M.Welch	55	69
M.Hughes	59	75	F.Six	74	58
	331	352		327	355
Virginia Ave. 1 (678)			**Takoma (676)**		
K.Reily	62	64	A.Devers	51	67
D.Buddington	78	102	C.Altemiller	68	61
E.Reily	68	52	M.McIntosh	61	66
L.Craig	71	75	D.Devers	76	68
M.Hite	53	53	M.Altemiller	73	85
	332	346		329	347
Twin Oaks (663)			**Palisades (635)**		
C.Arcaro	73	65	E.James	70	71
W.Lake	68	75	J.Sorenson	65	62
L.Lake	71	78	A.Bryan	69	82
J.O'Connor	57	69	R.Miller	65	66
V.Clark	47	43	M.Dunn	59	54
	336	324		328	335
Edgewood 3 (658)			**New York Ave. (628)**		
J.Bauer	63	73	L.Jones	70	80
L.Husby	55	72	E.Simpson	61	67
D.Murphy	60	48	E.Earle	59	51
J.Deffer	66	62	M.Aldridge	76	78
B.Colgrove	55	84	L.Hudgens	51	55
	299	339		297	331
McMillan (628)			**Rosedale (635)**		
M.Foster	50	74	E.Kapian	70	84
L.Rizor	69	66	E.Vermillion	60	56
V.Blumer	51	53	I.Cargon	60	41
V.Jones	59	64	M.Simonds	66	58
A.Brown	63	79	B.Babbs	68	72
	292	336		324	311
Chevy Chase (638)			**Garfield (627)**		
M.Lybrand	70	78	E.Dean	68	70
M.Hendrick	67	70	P.Henry	43	51
M.Thatcher	62	48	L.Barnes	74	60
E.Wheater	59	50	C.Sandifer	40	70
B.Savage	74	50	T.Graham	72	79
	332	296		297	330
Happy Hollow (617)			**Sherwood (606)**		
S.Combs	68	75	E.Gill	39	52
C.Porter	73	89	R.Sondheimer	71	79
M.Little	70	71	M.Adriani	52	58
M.Hatton	29	40	G.Wine	82	70
G.Singleton	74	70	P.Humphreys	37	46
	312	305		301	305
Columbia R. C. (600)			**Hoover (593)**		
E.Johnston	48	60	G.Dyer	48	64
M.Morris	53	71	L.Davis	41	61
C.Alnutt	68	59	M.Fowler	58	60
E.Steinman	54	73	W.Schroder	70	78
M.Lowe	51	63	A.Tomlinson	77	56
	274	326		274	319
Gallinger (586)			**Kenilworth (563)**		
J.Morgan	68	64	B.Curtin	48	52
J.Webb	54	65	T.Waskom	37	33
G.Miller	54	48	L.Curtin	63	88
M.Caldwell	67	60	D.Adair	46	72
D.Copperthite	40	66	R.Winnie	75	49
	283	303		269	294
Montrose (559)			**Columbia R. C. (553)**		
D.Brown	62	65	M.Jones	51	44
E.Steele	70	54	J.Luftig	51	39
M.Doyal	61	61	E.Panning	55	58
M.Silcott	56	40	W.Norvell	43	65
B.Stevenson	44	46	G.Ravey	56	85
	293	266		252	301
Judiciary Sq. (542)			**Phillips (531)**		
V.Pinckley	52	81	T.Brinker	41	37
F.Lequestel	75	86	R.Robinson	24	62
M.Lequestel	40	70	H.Contatti	35	52
D.Camp	35	42	D.Campbell	66	60
H.Nickson	37	44	A.Sullivan	43	58
	239	303		242	289
Langdon (529)			**Raymond (509)**		
V.Miller	75	53	S.Applebaum	53	46
T.Craig	38	45	E.Fogel	65	72
C.Barron	53	64	J.Rine	43	61
M.Hill	45	74	M.Kanes	52	58
P.Keating	44	48	D.Zarombis	71	88
	355	274		284	325
Senior Class					
Columbia R. C. (815)			**Rosedale (805)**		
G.Herbert	105	98	E.Sanderson	86	82
M.Lanham	85	91	C.Sanderson	79	79
Ethel Fuller	74	71	R.Cecchini	76	90
Eleanor Fuller	61	65	M.O'Connor	59	76
M.Carter	84	81	D.Blake	95	83
	409	406		395	410
Palisades (740)			**Georgetown (732)**		
A.Oakley	58	79	B.Barr	83	79
D.Becker	73	89	B.Hoskell	61	52
M.Becker	70	71	D.Steinbraker	72	82
E.Jenkins	93	58	W.Irvin	65	94
M.Deane	78	71	A.Liegus	91	53
	372	268		372	360
Sherwood (676)			**New York Ave. (642)**		
D.Poston	82	79	M.Zanelotti	62	84
E.Lewis	67	76	M.Frou	61	74
R.Hancock	85	61	E.Donnelly	70	77
B.Lewis	60	80	D.Kokinas	32	51
J.Samperton	57	59	M.Henderson	64	67
	321	355		289	353

Hialeah

Continued from Page 1.

a nice position for his own stretch bid.

Anderson, on Bull Lea, collared Sir Damion as they rounded the far turn and was a length and a half in front when the stretch was reached. Here was where Sir Damion was supposed to drop out of it and Pasteurized make his bid, and here was where Stagehand, too, was to start running. But the race from that point spilled all expert opinion. Pasteurized quit cold, Stagehand didn't have his famous finish, Sir Damion stuck it out nobly through the stretch, and they couldn't catch Bull Lea who was supposed not to like the distance.

For Bull Lea it was a sweet triumph over Stagehand today. For it was Bull Lea that Stagehand collared in the stretch of the $7,500 McLennan Memorial Handicap here two weeks ago to win by a length in a race that was a furlong shorter than today's affair.

And it seemed today as if Stagehand ran his Widener Cup race on that day two weeks ago when he won the McLennan. Because it was not a fit horse that Trainer Earl Sande sent to the post. He was not sharp. And so Bull Lea took the $50,000 in 2:02 2-5.

Georgetown Starts Drive For New Gym, Auditorium

Ecah Alumnus Receives Letter Asking For Contribution; Expect Amount Will Be Raised by Spring

By Jack Munhall

Georgetown University alumni throughout the country are in possession today of letters from Frank Hogan, president of the alumni association, asking support of a drive to give the school a long-needed gymnasium and a permanent endownent fund.

Anxious to have the ground broken for the gym building during Georgetown's sesquicentennial celebration this spring, Hogan in his letters asked alumni for a minimum contribution of $10 per year for ten years for the endowment fund and $100, payable at once, or within five years for the gym building which is to be called Alumni Hall.

Counting 16,000 alumni and making liberal allowance for those who will not contribute and those who will give more than the minimum asked, Hogan believes the required amount can easily be raised before spring. In that event, the presentation of the alumni gift by Hogan and the breaking of the ground for Alumni Hall will be included in the events at the final convocation, June 3.

In his letters to alumni, Hogan declared the needs of the school are many, but two stand out so definitely and urgently that they must be met immediately. He named them (1), the beginning of a permanent fund which will enable Georgetown to maintain her educational standing and (2), erection of a building to include an adequate gymnasium and a new auditorium.

In elucidation of the first need, Hogan said, in part:

"The requirements imposed to maintain our present rating of class A in medicine and law and the needs of the graduate school and the other faculties are becoming more and more exacting with each successive year."

Of the second need, he declared: "The small gymnasium now available is wholly inadequate for the needs of an enlarged student body whose health, recreational facilities, and other student activities can only be assured by the type of building now admitted to be the next to be built on the campus. The college is now obliged to go elsewhere for indoor athletic events, physical education is practically impossible; and no space is available for the manifold extracurricular activities that form so important a part in preparing our students for an active and intelligent manhood."

Hogan, president of the American Bar Association, would include in Alumni Hall a modern auditorium, seating 4,000, a modern gymnasium, seating approximately 5,000, with swimming pool, alumni offices and a student activity center open to all departments of the university. The building will be called Alumni Hall to commemorate the donors and represent to future generations in concrete manner their gift to the school during the 150th anniversary of its founding.

2 Pacific Coast Pros Added to Budge, Perry

Ben Gorchakoff, Senior to Support Budge and Perry

An all-California cast will support—and oppose Don Budge when the lanky tennis pro makes his second appearance of the year at Ritchie Coliseum a week from Wednesday night. Walter Senior and Ben Gorchakoff, both ranking Pacific Coast pros, were added to the cast this week, and will meet in a special singles match.

Budge's singles opponent will be Fred Perry, slender Britisher, who is one of the few men to gain a decision over the redhead during his amateur days. Perry triumphed in four of their six amateur engagements. Budge supporters contend that he had not reached his peak, however, when Perry whipped him, and that the professional tour will bear out their theory.

Budge apparently has reached his peak, if the results of his tour with Ellsworth Vines are a criterion, for he drubbed "Elly" by a comfortable margin on their coast-to-coast junket. Perry, who finished a sad second to Vines on a similar expedition a year ago, believes his style will be too puzzling for Budge, and that he'll take the series.

Senior and Gorchakoff, getting back to the newcomers, learned their tennis at Fresno State College and Occidental College, respectively. Senior's trophy room includes a cup symbolizing his triumph in the Canadian national championships. Both he and Gorchakoff are husky six-footers with a potent game.

Londos to Meet Murphy Thursday

Jim Londos, recognized as world champion in all sections of the United States—with exception of a small patch of old C. & C. Canal property recently ceded to the National Parks Commission, will headline Thursday night's wrestling show at the Arena.

In a surprise move, which even caught his propaganda department off balance, Turner made a hurried trip to New York yesterday, and there signed Londos for a match with Dropkick Murphy, the sensational young Irishman who was a prime favorite in Washington last year. It will be a 90-minute time limit championship engagement.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1939

Americans Remember New Pope for His Democratic Ways

Associated Press and Harris & Ewing Photos.

Here are pictures of the new Pontiff as he appeared during his visit in America two years ago. He is shown in photograph at left at Mount Vernon. Cardinal Pacelli stands in the center; at his right is Mgr. Amleto G. Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States. Accepting an invitation from President Roosevelt to visit him at Hyde Park, the Cardinal was greeted on his arrival (above) by Joseph P. Kennedy, now Ambassador to England (left,) and Marvin McIntyre, the President's secretary (right.) The Cardinal stands between two members of his party. Wearing the red-piped cassock, and scarlet sash of a prince of the church, His Eminence greeted the faculty and student body at Catholic University (right.)

A Dignified Prelate, He Was Also Amiable

Through Two Days Crowded With Visiting and Sightseeing in the Capital He Never Tired of Seeing New Places, or Greeting New Faces

By Edward T. Folliard.

In a world bristling with arms and darkened by hatreds and clashing ideologies, the election of a Pope was bound to have great political significance. Conceivably it could affect the whole course of history, as, in fact, other conclaves did shape history in the past. So it was that after the plume of white smoke arose from St. Peter's last Thursday, and the magic word "Pacelli" bounded over the air, sharply varying reactions were noted among statesmen and editors in different parts of the world—rejoicing in democratic America, France and England; silence in totalitarian Germany.

For vast numbers of Americans, however, the tremendous fact concerning what happened in Rome was not this at all. It was that the new pontiff, Pope Pius XII, was a man they knew, a man they had seen. A holy man, yes, but also a very human and democratic one, who smiled easily, gave liberally of his blessings, and left behind the memory of a pair of burning eyes and an aura of greatness. For them, the Holy Father will never seem remote, however exalted.

He came to this city on the night of October 21, 1936, as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, secretary of state for the Vatican, the highest-ranking Catholic prelate ever to visit the United States and the first who would some day be Pope.

He Entered Capital With Motor Escort

Those of us who had been assigned to "cover" His Eminence waited outside of the Apostolic Delegation house at 1811 Biltmore street, where he was to spend the night. His approach—he was motoring here from Baltimore—was heralded by the roar of his motorcycle escort as it crossed Eighteenth street and Columbia road and headed for Biltmore.

Presently, up the driveway of the mansion rolled a big, 8-cylinder limousine, and out stepped one of the tallest Italian prelates any of us had ever seen. He wore a round, ecclesiastical hat, a long scarlet cape, underneath which could be seen a cassock edged in scarlet. Around his middle he wore a sash of the same color, and dangling from a long chain was the great pectoral cross.

In the glare of the photographers' flash lamps, we saw a 6-footer with a long, rather gaunt face, a square and muscular jaw, and dark, unforgettable eyes. The camera lens does not lie, they say, but this reporter has never seen a photograph that really captured a good likeness of the man who now will wear wear the triple tiara of St. Peter.

On this particular Indian summer night, Cardinal Pacelli stood on the steps of the Biltmore street mansion, towering over his rotund host, Archbishop Amleto G. Cicognani, the Apostolic Delegate. The photographers were shooting from all angles.

'Just One More, Your Eminence'

"Just one more, Cardinal," a photographer shouted, as the prelate started to move.

"Just one more, Your Eminence," corrected another of the photographers.

The visitor from Rome took these orders graciously, smiling all the while. Dinner was waiting inside, and some of the other ecclesiastics were pardonably impatient. Through the door already had gone Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore; Bishop Francis J. Spellman, of Boston, who was traveling with the Vatican "prime minister;" the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore; the late Mgr. John J. Burke, of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University; the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University; Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, and Mgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University. There was one civilian in the party—Commendatore Enrico Galleazzi, papal architect and private secretary to Cardinal Pacelli.

The photographers satisfied, Cardinal Pacelli walked through the red-carpeted foyer and into the mansion with its rich trappings and its oil portraits of the Popes, including Benedict XV and Pius XI.

The Cardinal, as His Chauffeur Saw Him

We were to see a lot more of this prince of the church next day and to discover that he was the fastest-traveling dignitary Washington had ever known. Before leaving, however, we talked to the husky, red-faced fellow who was standing alongside the cardinal's limousine. He was George F. Jablonski, 39-year-old chauffeur for the late Mrs. William F. Babington Macaulay (then the widow of the multimillionaire Nicholas F. Brady and a papal duchess), who was Cardinal Pacelli's hostess in this country. From the Brady castle on Long Island, Jablonski had driven the future Pope to New Haven, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and here, traveling sometimes as fast as 90 miles an hour.

Asked what he thought about Cardinal Pacelli, Jablonski's answer was entirely professional.

"He has never once said drive fast or slow," he said. "His Eminence is the farthest thing from a back-seat driver I've ever known."

Jablonski, who is now chauffeur for Maj. Edward Bowes, the "amateur hour" radio maestro, revealed some more the other day in New York.

"I found him very democratic and friendly," he said. "He never refused a blessing for those who asked it. Once I drove him to a private home in East Ninety-second street, where he gave his blessing to a sick boy. The newspapers never knew about that."

The Next Day Began As 6:45 A. M.

For Cardinal Pacelli's second day in Washington, nature provided a benign sun and an almost cloudless sky. He arose at 6:45 a. m., said mass in the Chapel of the Apostolic Delegation House, ate a light breakfast and then started out on a whirlwind tour of the city and its environs.

He fell behind his schedule before the day was over, but, looking back on it, the wonder is that he was able to cover so much ground at all. Escorted by motorcycle policemen, he went first to Catholic University, where a colorful crowd awaited him—priests and brothers in the habits of their respective orders, the monsignori in their purple, and large numbers of nuns and students. As many as could stepped forward to kneel and kiss the episcopal ring.

In retrospect, a story Cardinal Pacelli told that morning at C. U. seems tremendously fateful today. He recalled that, when he was a young priest in Rome, the late Bishop Shahan, then rector of Catholic University, asked him to come here and teach Roman law. Apparently he was very much in favor of the idea, but the "saintly Pontiff, Pius X, kept me from accepting such an agreeable invitation." What thoughts that story stirs up now! Suppose he had come to Brookland. Would he now be wearing the Fisherman's Ring, symbol of the Papacy? In Catholic eyes, at least, what happened was God's will.

Scored Immediate Hit With the Students

At Catholic University, Cardinal Pacelli made the first of a series of gestures that forever endeared him to a large number of young men and women, boys and girls.

"I give you a holiday," he said, addressing the students of Catholic University and Trinity College.

From Brookland, the tall diplomat journeyed to Congressional Library, where he lingered over the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the centuries-old Gutenberg Bible. Here, as well as elsewhere, he showed that lively curiosity that now is known to be one of his salient characteristics.

Congress was not in session—its members were away, most of them trying to get re-elected—and Cardinal Pacelli contented himself with viewing the exterior of the Capitol. The next stop was the headquarters of the National Catholic Welfare Conference at 1312 Massachusetts avenue, where he gave the Apostolic blessing.

Then came the most extraordinary event of his visit—the luncheon at the National Press Club. He was not the first cardinal to call on this famous organization; the guest book showed that Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal Mercier, of Belgium, also had called. But never before had one of Cardinal Pacelli's exalted standing in the Vatican ventured into a gathering such as this one. There were 400 men seated at the luncheon tables, among them correspondents whose dispatches girdled the world.

He was a striking figure as he walked into the Press Club auditorium, tall and straight, his scarlet cap and his crucifix gleaming in the slanting sunlight. George W. Stimpson, of the Houston Post, who was president of the club that year, sat alongside of him at the head table. Reminiscing over the occasion yesterday, he said:

His Eminence's Poise Impresses a Newsman

"I think what impressed me most was the perfection of his poise. In all my life, I never saw anything like it. He was dignified, yet amiable. His eyes were dark and piercing. However, they were not the eyes of a shrewd and calculating man. They had a sort of dancing twinkle in them.

"When it was all over, I discovered I had done most of the talking. He wanted to know if we newspapermen owned the 13-story building. Then he wanted to know how we covered the town, and about the correspondents and the press associations. Our press conferences here with high officials apparently are a matter for wonderment in Europe, and he asked me about them. It was all in the friendliest spirit, as if he were to say, 'I want to know more about you over here.'"

A noted linguist, perhaps the greatest in the history of the Vatican, Cardinal Pacelli made a speech at the Press Club in English, a brief but inspiring pronouncement on world peace. Then, having signed the guest book and added his autograph to those of Lindbergh, the Duke of Windsor, Lloyd George, and other celebrities, he started out for Mount Vernon.

(Charles O. Gridley, who arranged for Cardinal Pacelli's Press Club visit, yesterday recalled this anecdote:

The Cardinal was outside the club, on the Fourteenth street side, and about to start away in the Brady limousine. Seeing Frank Hall, chief of the National Catholic Welfare Council News Service, His Eminence leaned out and, with an anxious expression, said:

Pope Pius XII is shown here as he was robed Friday in the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican. He wears a miter and the ornate robes of his new office. The picture was taken just before the new pontiff received the third and final step in the ceremonial homage paid him by the College of Cardinals.

In the Chapel where he donned these robes of office, the holy father began his reign with a plea for peace. In his message broadcast to the whole world the Pope invited all men to have "peace of conscience, tranquil in the friendship of God." He indicated he would follow the policies of Pius XI.

His Greatness Shone Through Friendliness

On Visit Here Cardinal Pacelli Smiled Easily, Gave His Blessing Liberally, And Left the Memory of a Truly Holy Man

"Did I do all right?")

His appearance at the historic shrine on the Potomac, where his picturesque attire was all the more vivid because of the sunlight and the green lawn, caused other sightseers to veer toward him. Many of them obviously were newlyweds, on their honeymoon. A Catholic couple asked for his blessing, and he smilingly acquiesced. As they knelt to kiss his ring, he murmured a prayer.

Another couple advanced. They were not Catholics. They looked as if they might belong to the race that gave the Church its founder.

"Will you give us your blessing, Father?" asked the bride.

Again he gave the blessing, and the couple moved on, eyes shining. Somewhere in America last Thursday, those two, and all the others, must have experienced a memorable thrill when they heard the news from Rome.

Thus far in his Washington sojourn, Cardinal Pacelli had not seen any small children, and that was something that had to be corrected. In his Vatican post, his task was to deal with nations, but children happened to be his great delight. On the way from Mount Vernon to Georgetown University, he made an unheralded visit to the Convent of the Sacred Heart; and here, after greeting the children, he again uttered the magic words:

"I give you a holiday."

The children, well-trained, controlled what must have been a desire to yell for joy, and, in a respectful chorus, responded:

"Thank you, Your Eminence."

Met Old Friend At Georgetown

The sun was dropping toward the Virginia hills when Cardinal Pacelli came to his next stop, historic Georgetown University. Here he met an old friend, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., who, while returning from an assignment in Soviet Russia, had called on him in Munich when he was Papal Nuncio to Germany in the post-war years. That Cardinal Pacelli was familiar with Georgetown's history became apparent after the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, had presented him with the degree of doctor of canon and civil laws.

In his brief response, Cardinal Pacelli expressed his faith in American liberty and democracy and added:

"Together with his distinguished cousin, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and his equally distinguished brother, Daniel Carroll, your founder (the Most. Rev. John Carroll, first Catholic archbishop of the United States) had much to do with framing the Constitution of the United States, which assured them full liberty in the exercise of their religion."

Here, too, he proclaimed a holiday—Peter James Brennan, of the class of '37, extended to Cardinal Pacelli the greetings of the student body. He spoke in Latin, and the tall Roman smiled his pleasure. As Brennan was leaving the stage, Father Walsh called him over and whispered to him. Then Brennan faced the students and called on them to give Cardinal Pacelli their old football yell.

"Hoya, Hoya Saxa," they bellowed. "Hoya, Hoya, Georgetown—Cardinal Pacelli."

This war cry of the gridiron, the reward for great deeds by the Costellos, the Gilroys and the Flavins, must have had a strange sound for the Pope's foreign minister. He knew, however, that it was some sort of accolade, and he smiled his gratitude. Some night, perhaps, when he is alone in the Vatican and the evils of the world oppress him—some such night, perhaps, he will summon back that sound from the Hilltop and it will help ease the burden.

Cardinal Pacelli left for New York a few hours after his Georgetown visit, making the trip by train. Now his traveling was really to begin.

Taking off from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, in a big transport on October 25, he set out on an air journey that was to take him across the continent and back, with stops at seven cities in the space of a week. He visited South Bend, Ind. (home of Notre Dame), Chicago, St. Paul, San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

As much composed in the air as on the ground, he wrote his speeches while the plane roared from city to city, typing them on a portable machine.

On board the plane with Cardinal Pacelli were John C. Kelly, an advertising man whom the late Pope Pius XI made a Knight of St. Gregory; Basil Harris, vice president of the International Mercantile Marine; Bishop Spellman, of Boston; Commendatore Galeazzi, Raymond Riesgo, the cardinal's valet, and Miss Madelaine Quirici, stewardess of the air line. The pilot was Jack O'Brien.

"Cardinal Pacelli," O'Brien said afterward, "was soft-spoken, kind and considerate. He spent considerable time in prayer and was exceedingly interested in the scenery."

Visited President At Hyde Park

Another member of the party described the experience as follows:

"We all felt, though we could not tell why, that we had met the most remarkable man of our experience. It was amazing to find a person of such humility with that burning glance."

After the return to New York, Cardinal Pacelli left for Hyde Park to accept a luncheon invitation from President Roosevelt. With him went Joseph P. Kennedy, now Ambassador to St. James, and Frank C. Walker, former director of the National Emergency Council. In Poughkeepsie, 2,000 children of the parochial schools had turned out to wave to the visitor from Rome.

"As soon as the cardinal saw the youngsters," Mr. Walker recalled Thursday, "he left the car and stood in the middle of the street. He said to the nuns who were trying to restrain the children, 'No, let them come.' He walked down the center of the street for three blocks blessing the youngsters and letting them kiss his ring."

Cardinal Pacelli's visit with President Roosevelt, the obvious cordiality between them, served to fan rumors that had been launched on the prelate's arrival. These were (1) that he would discuss resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Vatican City, and (2) that he had come over to "discipline" Father Coughlin, who had excoriated the President in the election campaign just finished.

Looking back on it, the real answer, no doubt, was given by Cardinal Pacelli on his arrival. He said he was here on a "vacation." A globe-trotter at heart, one who had already toured Europe and visited South and Central America, he was extremely anxious to see this country, where, with a separation of church and state, Catholicism has flourished as it has nowhere else in the world.

Urged U. S. Influence for Peace

He was urged to come by the man he venerated, Pope Pius XI. Did that beloved Pontiff have a premonition that his tall and aristocratic aide would soon take over his own burden, and thus be unable to travel?

As Cardinal Pacelli was leaving for home on Nov. 7, he issued a statement that was unusually fervent. He said:

"I am leaving America with gratitude in my heart to all with whom I have come in contact and with a prayer that Almighty God may continue to bless this great Nation, that its citizens may be happy and prosperous, and that the influence of the United States may always be exerted for the promotion of peace among all peoples."

Public Backs Dies Plan to Study Foreign War Propaganda, Poll Shows

Voters Fear Involvement In Conflict

Curbing Propaganda Would Also Check Nazis, Fascists, Public Believes

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, March 5.—As the Dies Committee clears its decks for more blasts at un-American activities during 1939, a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that one of the most important subjects the public wants investigated is that of foreign war propaganda in this country.

Chairman Martin Dies (Democrat), Texas, whose committee has just been through a stormy fight to win a new appropriation over the objections of many out-and-out New Dealers in Washington, has promised that the committee will work more slowly this time, checking its witnesses carefully before putting them on the stand. Dies has proposed to split the committee's work into three main parts:

GEORGE GALLUP

1. Communist activities in the United States.
2. Fascist and Nazi activities in this country.
3. "Foreign propaganda that may get us into war."

Much will depend on how the committee goes to work, of course, for almost every country in the world has been accused of "war propaganda" in this country at some time or other. But out across the United States, the survey shows, the voters are more concerned about this type of alien activity than either Communist or Nazi-Fascist activities by themselves.

Back of their view is the belief that "it was war propaganda that got us into the last war," and the average American's apprehension is heightened by the warlike course of events in Europe in 1938, an analysis of voter comments indicates.

Survey Shows Fear of War Hanging Over Americans

Last year the Dies Committee spent a great deal more time probing into U. S. communism and its "fellow travelers" than it did into the activities of the German-American Bund and other pro-Nazi and pro-Fascist outfits. The Institute survey, which follows the widely-publicized meeting of the bund in Madison Square Garden a few nights ago, however, shows that the public is today even more anxious to have American Nazism investigated.

The Institute recited the three proposed subjects of the Dies Committee investigations to a cross-section of voters from one end of the United States to the other, from North to South, and then asked: "Which one do you consider most important?" The answers were:

Studying war propaganda	42%
Studying Nazi Activities in U. S.	32
Studying Communist activities in U. S.	26

Only one voter in every three, on the average, had not heard of the Dies Committee or had no opinion about the course it should follow this year.

An important part of the present survey—the "whys" which voters give to explain their opinions—shows that the commonest reason for wanting more light on war propaganda is the feeling that propaganda helped draw America into the World War in 1917.

Democrats Stress Nazi Investigation

Both Democrats and Republicans in the Institute survey agree that war propaganda is the most important subject the Dies Committee can examine. On the question of whether communism or nazism is next most important, however, the voters of the two parties disagree.

Democrats say that Nazi activities are the most serious problem. Republicans pick on Communist activities.

The actual vote by parties is:

	War Propaganda	Communist Activities	Nazi Activities
Democrats	40%	25%	35%
Republicans	44	35	21

Sectionally, the South and West are the most anxious for an expose of nazism, while New England is most anxious to see the Communists exposed. (See adjoining tables.)

While two voters in every three have heard about the Dies Committee, a parallel Institute survey shows that only one in every four has heard about the Senate Committee set up under Senator LaFollette (Progressive), Wisconsin, to investigate violations of civil liberties, even though the less spectacular LaFollette has held hearings far longer than Dies.

The actual vote is:

"Have you heard or read about the La Follette Committee on Civil Liberties?"

Yes	24%
No	76

Six persons in ten who have heard of the LaFollette Committee and have an opinion about its work think it should be continued, the survey shows, but the committee's work is so little known that the figure represents only about 8 per cent of the voting population.

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Six Years of New Deal 'Planned Economy'

By Mark Sullivan.

In the six years of Mr. Roosevelt's administration, completed March 4, there is a pattern. The key to the pattern is "planned economy." In the swift passing of phrases and slogans "planned economy" is now almost forgotten. But at the beginning it was the key to everything.

Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers, called at that time the "brain trust," aimed to direct the entire economic structure of America from Washington. The dream was that every economic activity in America should be drawn into co-ordination and managed from Washington, much as Mr. Henry Ford directs his factory and branches.

They set about it. By NRA and the Blue Eagle they took control of all business and industry, including labor. By the AAA they took control of farming. By certain fiscal measures they took control of banking, credit, interest rates. They took control of the value of the dollar, gave themselves power to move the value up and down. By an already existing institution, the Interstate Commerce Commission—which they assumed they could control as completely as their own innovations—they expected to have power over transportation. Everything was to be co-ordinated into a single economic unity.

Presently impediments. The Supreme Court, by ananimous decision, invalidated NRA. By another decision the court invalidated AAA. By yet another decision, unanimous, the courts ended Mr. Roosevelt's hope of controlling the quasi-judicial bodies—the court declared the President could not arbitrarily remove a member of the Federal Trade Commission. That meant that the many quasi-judicial bodies, like the Federal Trade Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission, must remain safe from the President's power to determine their actions.

From what I have said so far the reader might assume that it is the Supreme Court (and the other courts) that stand in the way of planned economy. The courts do stand in the way. For the function of courts is to be independent, to stand between the Government and the individual, to protect the individual against arbitrary action by the Government. Because courts have this function, they stand in the way of planned economy. For planned economy assumes what the courts deny. Planned economy assumes that Government has arbitrary power over the the individual.

The courts stood in the way of planned economy. Hence Mr. Roosevelt tried to change the courts. That failed.

But more than the courts stood in Mr. Roosevelt's way. Nature stood in his way. It is inherent in planned economy that the power of Government must be not only arbitrary but also unlimited. The exercise of one power begets the need of another power. Begin by limiting the acreage of cotton and you must, as a second step, limit the acreage of peanuts which are planted on the acreage formerly devoted to cotton. Limit cotton and peanuts and you must next limit potatoes. In planned economy there is inevitable this process of automatic, self-generated growth—the first step compels a second step, the second a third, and so on.

Planned economy goes upon the assumption of arbitrary, unlimited power. In the beginning, Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers thought they had such power, in the sense that they had a Congress which would give them any powers they asked for. For the first four years of the Roosevelt administration, whenever the President and planned economy found that the exercise of one power led to the necessity for another power, Congress was willing to give the new power.

Presently this acquiesence of Congress wore away. When the Senat in 1937 found the request for a change in the Supreme Court too much to be granted, that broke the spell. Thereafter Congress—even the Congress that at that time had 330 Democrats out of 435 in the House, and 76 out of 96 in the Senate—was no longer willing to give Mr. Roosevelt any and every power that he asked. That attitude of Congress in 1937 spelled death to planned economy.

Mr. Roosevelt instinctively realized it. He knew he had to have a Congress that would do what he asked. In that realization, in the summer of 1938, he set out upon his "purge," his attempt to defeat Senators who had failed to do what he wished.

When the purge failed, planned economy was doubly doomed, and finally. For not only did the attempt to purge individual Senators fail. In addition, the country, the voters, resented the attempt at a purge. In the election of 1938 they greatly increased the anti-Roosevelt representation in Congress, and gave a clear sign that the country would not accept planned economy.

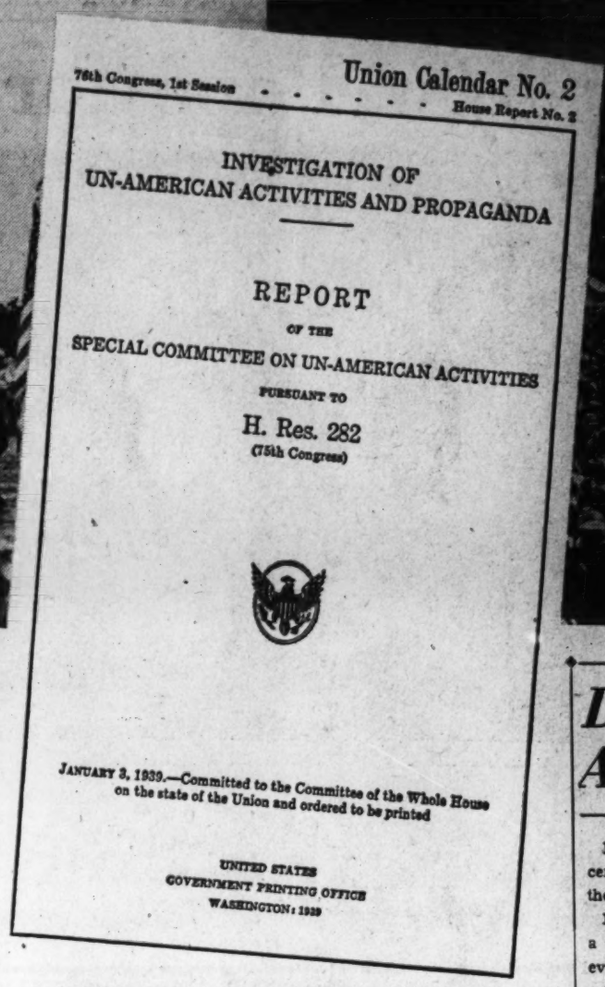
To make planned economy work, Mr. Roosevelt would need to have on his desk a large and intricate set of push buttons—one labeled "freight rates," another "wage rates," another "tariffs," another "crop acreage," nother "crop prices." And so on. Planned economy implies a superman sitting in front of these push buttons and moving them from day to day, so as to keep everything constantly in balance—what Mr. Roosevelt sometimes calls "balanced economy." This term means the same as planned economy. The thing cannot be. The superman who could do it does not exist. And even if the superman existed, insuperable impediments stand in the way.

America instinctively realizes it cannot have planned economy and at the same time have other things that it prizes more. We cannot have planned economy and at the same time have judicial independence—and America prefers judicial independence. We cannot have planned economy and at the same time have a government of three branches with equal powers—and America prefers its traditional government with balanced powers. We cannot have planned economy and at the same time a Congress independent of the President—and America prefers to keep its Congress independent. We cannot have planned economy and a two-party political system—every European country that is attempting planned economy is a one-party country; opposition parties are outlawed. We cannot have planned economy and at the same time freedom of opinion and freedom of the press—for a free press creates an opposition party, and therefore cannot be tolerated. We cannot have planned economy and the individual liberty that is granted by the Bill of Rights—and America prefers the Bill of Rights.

We are now at a stage in which planned economy has been attempted but has broken down, because, among other reasons, the public will not have it. Whether Mr. Roosevelt knows this and whether, knowing it, he resents it or will accept it—on this question depends much of our near future.

There are some signs that he is restless under it. There are clear signs that he hopes to dominate the Democratic national convention in 1940 and determine the Presidential candidate. Whether this purpose includes a purpose to go on with or to resume the attempt at planned economy we cannot know.

On the other hand, there are signs that some members of Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet realize that planned economy is over and are trying patriotically to adjust the country to the changed condition. This attitude of some members of the Administration is laudable, for the transition from planned economy to normal economy is attended by some awkwardness.



The Dies Committee has been investigating such "un-American activities" as the Nazi and Communist groups pictured above, left and right. Its report on such activities is reproduced above. When the inquiry is resumed it will add another subject—foreign war propaganda. According to today's poll, the American public enthusiastically approved that idea.

Sectional Vote

The following figures show what subjects voters throughout the country and in different sections consider most important for the Dies Committee to investigate:

	War Propaganda	Nazi Activities	Communist Activities
United States	42%	32%	26%
Sections			
New England States	38%	31%	31%
Middle Atlantic States	43	29	28
East Central States	45	27	28
West Central States	44	34	22
South	37	40	23
West	38	38	24

'The Star-Spangled Banner' Is Song Very Few Know

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Americans have been singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" for 125 years, but in spite of the fact that Congress has made it the official national anthem it is still the song nobody—or almost nobody—knows.

That fact, which will interest school teachers and others who have the job of passing on to the younger generation Francis Scott Key's song and the rest of the American tradition, is indicated in a nation-wide check-up conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

The survey shows that only about one American in eight even claims he knows the words of all three verses. Nobody was required to prove it.

A considerable number more, however (four out of eight) say they know "some of it." But few could venture far beyond the "Oh, say can you see" line by themselves.

Even more surprising, perhaps, is the fact that one in every three persons interviewed in the survey did not know that "The Star-Spangled Banner" is the national anthem.

32% Named The Wrong Song

The Institute put a series of questions to persons in all parts of the country and all social levels, beginning with the question: "Do you happen to know what the national anthem is?"

Sixty-eight per cent said correctly that it was "The Star-Spangled Banner," but 32 per cent either didn't have any idea or gave the name of the wrong song.

One person in ten (including some New Englanders who may have been thinking patriotically of their own "rocks and templed hills") put forward Samuel Francis Smith's "America." One Middle Westerner thought the official anthem might be "America the Beautiful"—and that "if it isn't, it ought to be."

Other songs mistakenly nominated were "The Stars and Stripes Forever," "Dixie" and "Battle-Hymn of the Republic."

52% Against Anthem at Movies

A few commentators have suggested that "The Star-Spangled Banner" should be played at the end of movie and theater performances and when radio stations sign off at night, as the British do with "God Save the King." The Institute checked the suggestion with the same cross-section of the public and found them almost evenly divided but with the "no anthem" side slightly ahead.

The vote was:

By Institute of Public Opinion.

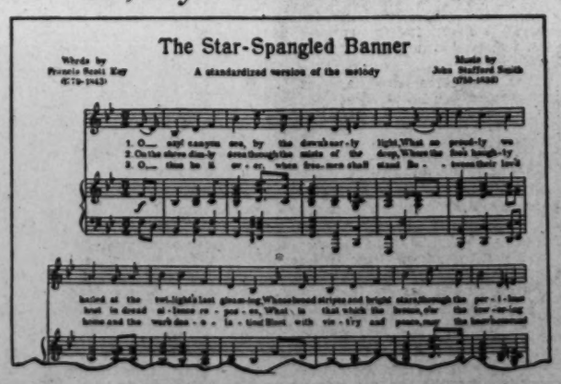
For Playing Anthem at End of Movie Performances and End of Radio

Day	48%
Opposed	52%

Those voting "Yes" argue that it would (1) help patriotic spirit 2) help people learn the words and (3) make our customs more like those of other countries.

Those voting "No" frequently say that "it means more if it isn't played too often."

Oh, Say Can You SING It?



Only one American in eight even claims to know all the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and one American in every three doesn't even know it's the national anthem, today's poll shows.

Gallery Glimpses

Democrats: 'Return, All Will Be Forgiven'

By Robert C. Albright

If a tightening of party lines has been apparent in the House in recent weeks, lay it to forewarnings of that grim contest for control of the chamber—18 months away.

Members on both sides of the aisle are getting that old time religion—a sure sign of a political revival year. Evangelists may be heard in every corridor and lobby. And sinners are returning to the flock.

Germs of party discord that might blast all hopes of a united Democratic campaign are still present. That's why some Democratic leaders are awaiting with trepidation the President's reactions to the recent Capitol drive for reversal of his spending program. But "solid front" philosophers are hoping for the best.

The man on the street thinks of 1940 in terms of a Presidential election. Will the Administration change hands? Will a Republican replace a Democrat in the White House? Will a Democratic old dealer displace a Democratic New Dealer? Will President Roosevelt seek a third term?

But to the 435 members of that popularly elected chamber which celebrated its 150th anniversary yesterday 1940 means 435 political campaigns for their individual lives. Their seats all are at stake. Control of the House and the Speakership are at issue. A Presidential election is of interest only insofar as a sweep might affect those seats and that control.

No question of control is involved in the Senate campaign. Only a third of the Senate must stand for re-election in 1940, and with present majorities that chamber is safely in Democratic hands for at least another four years. But the House may change hue with the wind of the next election. And conceivably that wind may blow a House of one color and a President of another.

Hence the Democratic Party split has forced an attitude of every House Democrat for himself and devil take the next President. That sentiment was apparent in much of the early coalition voting and to a degree, it still obtains.

That there has been a recent change is largely due to an analysis of the last election by one man and a message carried to the last Democratic caucus by party leaders—"Stick together."

Representative Patrick H. Drewry, of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, carried his own Fourth District of Virginia for Al Smith in 1928 when others went for Hoover.

He did it, he says, by spading the ground a year in advance of the election. He preached but one theme—party solidarity. Political prognosticating is his hobby, so when the late Joe Byrns moved on the Speakership, he became the House party's campaign chairman.

He has a system of his own for clocking the trends, which he doesn't propose to pass on to his Republican foes. In 1936 it worked. He outguessed both Jim Farley and Emil Hurja on House returns. In 1938 it didn't work. He allowed for only 31 House Democratic losses and a "normal" off-year Republican gain. M. Drewry still has faith in his system. So he made a post mortem analysis of the election.

The results of that study he gave to House Democrats at their now famous harmony caucus. His since often quoted and misquoted analysis was bluntly realistic and let the chips fall where they would.

Democratic House reverses, he said, were due to two causes. The first was the normal off year loss to the party in power, which has occurred, with some exceptions, over the last quarter of a century.

But the second and most potent factor, he told the House, was the lack of co-ordination and co-operation between the legislative and administrative branches. Specifically, he named the court plan, the Government reorganization bill and administrative interference in the primaries, as chief trouble makers.

Drewry saw none of these as issues in the 1940 contest, and none of their magnitude likely to replace them. But he warned that half of the Democrats elected in the last contest, (and Republicans too, for that matter,) were chosen by a margin too close to be considered safe. And he warned that the record being made at this session is one on which Democrats must stand or fall together in 1940.

It isn't a new doctrine. Vice President Garner for months has been saying the same thing in the Senate. Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn have been saying it in the House. But Mr. Drewry laid it down with cold facts and figures.

That Drewry's "analysis" started Democrats thinking was apparent from the chatter that followed the conference. Some members pointed out it was poor co-operation that didn't work two ways, and cast significant glances Westward. But the net result was the best understanding House Democratic bretheren have had since they all crowded into the same boat in 1933, and shortly thereafter deserted in mass for an uncertain political sea.

With the exception of the charged TVA issue, voting has closely followed party lines ever since. Right-wing old liners may be found fraternizing with left wing New Dealers. Leaders at every opportunity are driving home the common party bond in 1940.

Having signaled the pitfalls ahead, Mr. Drewry, assisted by a picked sub-committee of five, now has turned to the job of bolstering morale for the contest. But he is hedging a bit on his forecast.

"As I view the situation today," he said last week, "there is no probable danger of Democratic defeat in 1940.

"Many things may happen in a year and a half. If war breaks out, it will change the political picture whether we get into it or not.

"But there is no probable reason to believe we will lose the House in 1940. There is possible danger—yes. But I think we will at least hold our own."

House Republicans scoff at Democratic hopes of harmony and union. In fact, they are shaping their preliminary campaign on the record of Democratic discords, past, present and—they hope—future.

"Forward to 'Forty, with a Republican House" is the campaign slogan adopted by Representative J. William Ditter, of Pennsylvania, who took over Joe Martin's job as chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Like Drewry, he is preaching "solidarity," with tangible results in Republican mass voting.

"I am trying to map a campaign which will insure harmony among all groups and shades of Republicans," Ditter said last week.

Which is precisely what the Democrats are attempting. Mr. Ditter was reminded of this.

"If the many patent evidences of Democratic discord are any indication," he began. We didn't catch the rest.

New Deal Heads Now For Recovery

Administration Bent On Playing New Tune As President Returns From Caribbean Trip

By Albert L. Warner.

In all his years in the White House there has not been such a situation as that to which the President returns from his Carribean cruise.

Before now there have been those occasional jogs to the right, those transient breathing spells which have misled wishful thinking conservatives into believing fundamental changes were at hand. But never before was there such a period as that of the last fortnight, replete with robust indications that the Administration was heartily intent on playing a new tune.

There was the settlement of the hoary controversy between the Tennessee Valley Authority and Commonwealth and Southern Corporation. There were the President's remarks on business peace as he journeyed to Florida. There was the unqualified promise of Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, that no new taxes were to be sought. There was the opening speech of Harry Hopkins in his character of Secretary of Commerce, fairly saturated with the spirit of co-operation, sweetness and light for business and for the country from now on recovery, not reform.

New Deal Sought Reform First

A year or two ago that would have been heresy. Reform, accordingto the White House circle, was an indispensable part of recovery—it was the means to bring recovery.

Then there was the move of the President and Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, to bring peace between the factions of organized labor.

Even the Supreme Court fitted into the scheme of things. This time no uproar downtown greeted decisions which overturned rulings of the National Labor Relations Board and curbed its operation. Now it is the two "young bloods" in the court, who are a little behind the times. The Administration left them behind in its haste to move.

It is a far cry from the brave New Dealers of other days, those unswerving reformers, those domineering warriors of the Supreme Court fight two years ago, or those directors of the "purge" of last Spring when the slogan was "those who are not with us are against us."

The simple fact of the matter is that political fear has suddenly swept the White House and the Cabinet. The election returns of last November are just being counted. It was the fashion among New Dealers in the days immediately following that election to argue that local corrupt Democratic machines and rifts caused by conservative Democrats were responsible for the setbacks. That argument is no longer heard.

The acknowledgement of accumulated fears came in the last Cabinet meeting before the President departed for his vacation. It must have been a very dismal affair, judging from what has leaked out. On top of the election had come troubles in Congress and a new ebb in White House control over Capitol Hill. On top of these present troubles had come unofficial polls bluntly depicting a country turning sour on the New Deal and set in full course to the right.

Cabinet Recognized Need of Action

Vice President John N. Garner has long been a prophet of woe in the New Deal. Those last few days before the President left town he had been more than ever a Cassandra. One report has it that at the last Cabinet meeting or at a related pow-wow of the Congressional leaders with the President Mr. Garner put aside delicacy and said, in effect, "the trouble is, Mr. Preisdent, the country has lost confidence in you."

This quotation may not be true but in spirit it represented Mr. Garner at the last Cabinet meeting. The talk went around the table. Each Cabinet member had his say. It was a gloomy recitation of the swing detected in public opinion. There was agreement that something had to be done and done promptly.

Business improvement had not come with the volume anticipated from last Spring's return to record heights in pump priming. Agreement was general that a bigger measure of recovery was vital to the country and to the Administration. It was imperative that confidence be instilled.

It is doubtful if the President was a full participant in the gloom of that Cabinet meeting or assessed the swing in public opinion with the jaundiced eyes of his colleagues. But he evidently passed the signal for the concerted efforts at business appeasement and he himself gave the cue during his press conference on the way to Florida.

It is not easy to see how a swing to the right at this stage of affairs is going to help the New Deal. There is little to be gained by playing second fiddle to the Republicans. To many observers it looks like scrapping the whole calculated course of conduct for one big gamble on a very substantial rise in business activity and income before the 1940 election. But if on such a basis, with reform played down and even deprecated, a business rise should be accomplished and the party in power should be saved for another term, it would be the old-time Democrats, not the New Dealers, who would be saved.

The course of business appeasement and the concern as to tax burdens is what the traditional Democrats have long urged in vain. If there is any credit to be forthcoming politically for such procedure they will get it.

With Franco Victory Near, New Spain Must Form Foreign Policy

Question of Domination Now Arises

Insurgents Must Assert Independence, Or Be Willing To Take Orders

By Hedley Donovan.

By a roadside grove in the old brown hills of Castile stands a weather-beaten marker commemorating the bravery of two Spaniards who once fought to the death over a melon. What became of the melon is not recorded.

Spain may not be dead today, but more than a million Spaniards are—casualties of unrelenting warfare over conflicting patterns of government and society. Will this weary land, bled for 32 months, now find its sacrifice as fruitless as that of the two proud, hot-tempered peasants of Castilian legend? Is it Spain itself which has been beaten, leaving to other nations the only victory to be wrested from the savage struggle on Spanish soil.

That the struggle is over, the world now takes for granted. In the wake of Gen. Franco's Catalonian offensive have come diplomatic recognition of the Burgos government by Great Britain and France, and the resignation of Manuel Azana, president of the republic. Whereabouts of Diego Martinez Barrio, last week announced by the Madrid regime as the new president, are unknown. He was last reported in Paris, where he said he could not accept the presidency. Even if he could, it is doubtful whether 100 members of the Cortes, the quorum necessary for accepting Azana's resignation, can now be assembled in loyalist Spain.

These constitutional niceties would be relatively unimportant, of course, if the republic could look forward to any prospect of victory, however remote. The most that can be said is that Premier Juan Negrin and his loyalist cabinet hold the power to prolong the war, perhaps by several months. The republic has at its disposal nearly 500,000 seasoned troops. The breakdown in military and civilian morale in central Spain, which many anticipated would follow immediately the Insurgent conquest of Catalonia, has not taken place. The intricate trench system shielding Madrid is as formidable a defensive position as any dug on the Western Front during the World War.

Loyalists Left With Little Bargaining Power

Beyond those trenches, however, are 75 per cent of Spain's 24,000,000 people, a still larger proportion of the country's agriculture and industry, at least 800,000 men in arms, an overwhelming preponderance of aircraft and artillery and a regime recognized by all the great European powers except Russia. The obituary for loyalist Spain has been prematurely prepared more than once, but against the odds now confronting it the republic has nothing to win but the bitter glory of fighting to the last man. So confident of speedy victory are Franco's forces, that the threat to continue the war give the loyalists no bargaining power in armistice negotiations and instead is likely to sharpen the victor's terms.

The prompt surrender of the republic is now as strenuously advocated by France and England as by the two fascist powers who have fought the republic since the summer of 1936. Convinced that the struggle would be hopeless, proloyalist elements in the two democracies cannot sincerely encourage the Madrid regime to take a stand which can only cost thousands more Spaniards their lives. These elements are by no means reconciled to the result in Spain, but they recognize its reality. The bitterness toward their own governments will continue for months among large sections of the French and English people, and what these groups consider an appalling series of blunders in past policy on Spain will retain vitality as a political issue. In formulating a Spanish policy for today, however, the Frenchmen and Britons who consider Franco's victory a disaster are left virtually no alternatives to oppose to the measures of Chamberlain and Daladier. They cannot protest with any force against Franco-British pressure on the loyalists to capitulate because they realize that the continuance of hostilities only furnishes an excuse for German and Italian troops and technicians to linger in Spain. They may be pessimistic as to the possibility of weaning France away from Hitler and Mussolini, but they cannot object to the attempt.

British See Need for Money

Official Franco-British policy in the Spanish war and the efforts these two nations now will make to separate the new Spain from its foreign comrades in arms both can be traced to three confident assumptions of the powerful right wing of the British Conservative party. It has been accepted as axiomatic in English banking and industrial circles that the victorious insurgents, faced with the task of repairing the physical damage done by three years of war, must seek large foreign credits. Berlin and Rome, it is well known, have no capital available for such loans. Franco must turn to the City of London for financial aid, the argument runs, and as his obligations increase Spain gradually will be drawn into the British sphere.

Comforting as it has proved to many Englishmen, this line of reasoning has serious flaws. Madrid, Barcelona and lesser cities which have suffered severe punishment from air raids or shell fire or both will face an acute housing shortage when their normal population is restored, but if the new Spain is determined to pursue a course of autarchy it can meet the problem, in time, with domestic building materials and conscripted labor. Transportation and communication facilities have been crippled in certain crucial theaters of the war, but imports of German machinery may do much to mend the gaps. The basic sources of Spanish export trade, mining and agriculture, escaped most of the war's destructive force. It will require no important capital expenditure to bring farm and mine production to normal levels.

Limited Area Was Ravaged

The Rebels have been in undisturbed possession of half the area of Spain for two years, and the Loyalists have lacked the air power to inflict serious damage behind the lines. The physical ravages of the war have been confined chiefly to an area within 50 miles of Madrid and the bitterly disputed Ebro front, key to northeast Spain. In these desolated regions an authoritarian state commanding all the country's physical and human resources may astonish British Tories by its ability to carry out a large-scale program of rehabilitation without their assistance. Fascist states, as is now conceded by many who for five winters faithfully predicted Germany's collapse, can take liberties with classic principles of economic, as well as international law.

The second assumption governing the British attitude toward Spain has appeared in the calm certainty of London drawing rooms that the Spaniards will never tolerate foreign domination. The London Times, in the course of its tireless defense of "non-intervention," frequently assured its readers of the "fiercely independent, patriotic nature" of the Spaniard, implying that the influence of any foreigners who had intervened—it was better form not to discuss that point in too great detail—would not survive the great renaissance of Spanish national spirit which would inevitably follow the war.

Spanish Pride Opposes Interference

Spanish pride of country and resentment of foreign interference is not open to question. The most effective propaganda campaigns of the civil war have been directed against foreigners. Loyalist posters, slogans, songs and speeches have concentrated their fire on Hitler and Mussolini, while Franco's propagandists found their best target in "Moscow's Bolshevist horde." Even within the Insurgent camp the friction between Spaniards and Mussolini's legions has been no secret.

Foreign "domination" of Spain is unlikely; foreign influence is another matter, a matter which is not settled with an allusion to Spanish patriotism, since the decision will not rest with Spain alone. A British naval officer told the writer in 1937 that "Spaniards will never permit any foreign power to win a foothold on their soil." The officer at the time was on leave from Gibraltar.

As Englishmen See Gen. Franco

The third premise underlying the confidence of the British right wing in the development of Anglo-Spanish friendship is highly intangible, compounded of class feeling, suppressed admiration for a "strong man" and faith in the British foreign office. In British country houses the opinion is widely held that "after all, the people in power are pretty much the same, the world over . . . Of course, you find an odd duck like Hitler now and then, but the people around him are much easier to deal with. And this Franco seems like a pretty decent chap—I understand all the worst air raids were ordered by the Italians . . ."

Franco, as dictators go, appears human, straightforward and approachable to these Englishmen, and they believe their diplomats can speak his language. And what could be more comforting than the presence in the Spanish Embassy on Belgrave Square of the seventeenth Duke of Alba, who also is tenth Duke of Berwick, a descendant of British kings, bearer of the family name Fitz-James Stuart, and, still safer, an "old boy" of Beaumont, one of the smartest of English public schols.

Against all this fellow feelling of the British upper crust for the rulers of the new Spain must be set the most recent and specific of Franco's statements on his relations with France and Great Britain:

"The admiration for me expressed by neighboring democracies today leaves me as indifferent as the abuse they heaped on me yesterday."

El Caudillo's words may have been spoken in pure bravado. They may reflect a necessity for Burgos to employ the vocabulary of the Rome-Berlin axis until and unless the two totalitarian partners are dislodged from Spain. But it must be recognized that if Franco's policies harden along anti-British and anti-French lines, they will not lack for popular support in Spain. The passive assistance which Anglo-French policy has in fact rendered Franco has never overcome the conviction of the insurgent rank and file that France and Britian opposed them, while the bitterness of the defeated republicans at what they consider their betrayal at the hands of the democracies can be skillfully encouraged as an outlet for emotions which might otherwise prove dangerous to the new state.

Whether or not these three assumptions of well-born Britons, which so largely shaped Franco-British policy toward the Spanish war and now support their hopes for a favorable understanding with Franco, are ill-founded, it still should be noted that the French and British governments succeeded in the professed purpose of all their negotiations bearing on the conflict in Spain: to confine the war to the Iberian peninsula.

It may be that the war could have been quarantined without permitting the republic's conquest. It may be that Franco-British policy in Spain merely postponed a general European war which the democracies will now enter at a grave disadvantage because of the result in Spain. Or it may be that Chamberlain's Spanish policy some day will be acclaimed as peerless statesmanship because it kept the peace under provocations which, in any other period of European history, would have plunged the continent into war. Here the arguments run in the same channels as those which eddy around the Munich pact. They are, in fact, merely another aspect of the same controversy, which cannot be resolved until new acts of the European drama are unfolded.

As far as the facts can be judged today, however, the Rome-Berlin axis appears to have won as handsomely in Spain as at Munich. The first dividend on the Fascist investment in Spain comes in the coin of prestige, never easy to assess. Abstract considerations of "national honor" have often been dismissed as a mere facade for the tough realities of power politics, expressed in terms of oil wells, mining concessions or naval bases. But whatever their final purpose, such concepts as "national destiny" and "racial mission" are the life-blood of a Fascist state. Their power must be constantly renewed with fresh demonstrations of the national will, or the time comes when the repetition of an old story is not enough.

Italian Morale Up at Spanish Result

In both Germany and Italy the victory of the insurgents is interpreted as a triumph for the forces of order against the "Red rabble" of communism, a triumph in which both countries have played a conspicuous role. In Italy, disappointed with the results of the Ethiopian adventure and unable to view the German advances of 1938 with strictly fraternal emotions, Franco's victory has greatly invigorated morale. The presence of Italian troops in the vanguard of insurgent columns entering Bilbao, Teruel and Barcelona has erased the memory of the early rout at Guadalajara and may help combat the sense of military insufficiency which has never been far below the surface in modern Italy.

The most substantial objects of the campaign conducted in Spain by Hitler and Mussolini of course lie in the economic realm. With Spain inside their economic orbit, the Fascists could gain access to great deposits of key minerals—coal, iron, mercury and tin, as well as new supplies of foodstuffs, principally fruit and wheat.

German and Italian engineers, bankers and commercial agents are increasingly active in Spain, and there is every indication that the two dictators see in a vastly increased commerce with Spain, an important stimulus to domestic prosperity, as well as a tap-line to some of the vital raw materials of military preparation.

Germany Wants Spanish Materials

In a belligerent speech at Wurzburg June 27, 1937, Hitler stated with complete candor: "Germany needs to import ore; that is why we want a Nationalist government in Spain—so that we may be able to buy Spanish ore." A large number of companies have been chartered in the Reich for exploitation of Spanish resources, but the actual concessions as yet granted by Franco's government would not indicate that Spain will become an economic colony of Berlin. British-owned mines have operated undisturbed in insurgent territory throughout the war. Spanish exports have a considerable sale in nations outside the Nazi economic system, nations which can supply Spain many products not obtainable from Germany. Clarification of the new Spain's position in foreign trade and as a field for investment obviously must await the formulation of Spanish foreign policy.

The amount of pressure Germany and Italy will exert in moulding this foreign policy is perhaps the most crucial question in European politics today. The insurgent victory has already been accepted in some quarters as equivalent to the conversion of the Rome-Berlin axis to a triangle, with a fascist revolution no less dynamic than the German or Italian now menacing France on her Pyrenes frontier.

What Kind of Fascism for Spain?

The politico-economic philosophy of Franco's Spain is still undefined. The system in emergence has been called fascism, broadening the heavy duties already imposed on that term. At least one important ingredient of German and Italian fascism is lacking in the Spanish brand, however. Spain has no real grievance in the international field, no objectives to be gained at the expense of other powers. Spain has lost no European teritory since the 18th century, and, although her reverses overseas are somewhat more recent history, she is unlikely to challenge the heirs of the Spanish colonial empire. There is no Spanish Irridenta, no problem of overpopulation. The apparent absence of any basis for such attacks as Hitler has levelled at the nations who "robbed" Germany at Versailles, or as Mussolini employs against "fat" powers conspiring against overcrowded, underprivileged Italy, may lead to an interesting modification of fascism in Spain.

The phenomenon of a territorially "satisfied" power within the Fascist camp may never materialize, however, if Germany and Italy press any claim for Spanish soil as compensation for services rendered. Establishment of an Italian naval base in the Balearic Islands or a German station in the Canaries might develop into a Spanish grievance and "humiliation" of the very type which so far has been considered indispensable for any Fascist regime.

The problem poises as delicate a dilemma as totalitarian diplomacy has yet confronted. Does Italy, for example, dare risk the hostility of the Spanish people by establishing itself on any portion of Spanish territory? Does it possess the power to do so, as did Great Britain when it settled down on the Rock of Gibraltar in 1704? Would the Reich, consistently more conservative in its intervention in Spain, commit itself to supporting Italy in such a policy? Yet if Italy and Germany completely withdraw their troops and armament from Spain and leave the peninsula to assert its growing nationalism, it might be impossible ever again to reintroduce these forces into Spain. It is not surprising that Italy today is in no hurry to see the coup de grace administered to the Loyalists, since the continuation of hostilities for a few months more would afford some time for reflection on this fundamental problem.

Secret Agreement With Axis Hinted

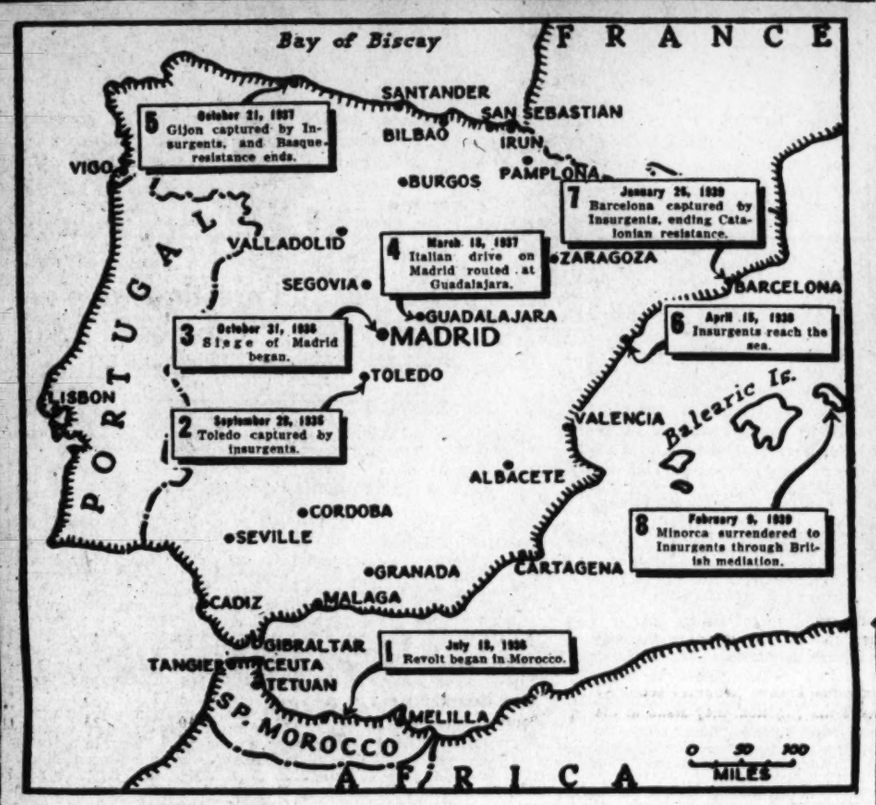
The solution, according to several qualified observers, will take the form of a secret agreement between Rome, Berlin and Burgos on the territorial integrity of Spain and all her possessions and the withdrawal of all German and Italian troops and material. Italy and Germany then will attempt to wring every possible concession from France and Britain in return for execution of the promises already privately given to Franco.

The Spanish leader may grant his allies one or more delays in fulfillment of their contract if the continued presence of the German-Italian forces in Spain appears a likely fulcrum for applying pressure against the democracies in a crisis originating elsewhere in the Mediterranean or Europe. There will be no needless stalling, however, and when the immediate possibilies of intimidating France and England have been exhausted, the evacuation will proceed.

The second and equally complex phase of relations between Franco, Hitler and Mussolini, according to this theory, would find Germany and Italy relying on Spanish gratitude for their war-time assistance and magnanimous withdrawal after the war, as well as close economic and cultural relations as the basis for political collaboration with Spain. Never attempting to pull the bonds too tight or too abruptly, German and Italian diplomacy would work toward the goal of an agreement guaranteeing them permission to use certain Spanish naval and aviation facilities in the event of war. And if Spain chose to buy artillery from Krupp and hire German experts to install it on the hills near Gibraltar, that would be Spain's affair.

The first phase of the reported plan of campaign, embodying the characteristic blackmail technique of the Facist Internationale, rings true, though many will see in the second chapter a restraint and patience in diplomacy not easily credited to the brown or black-shirt mentality.

Whether Germany and Italy draw Spain into full military alliance or satisfy themselves with a promise of benevolent neutrality in time of war, their policy will be a powerful force in Spanish life. In peace, as in the bitter war now nearly over, Spain seems destined to live under the shadow of the decisions of others. But the rest of the world, in turn, has been profoundly influenced by the words and deeds of Spaniards in the last three years. The end of their influence is not in sight.



Associated Press Photos.

Armed conflict seems to be over in Spain. Bombardments (aboe) which killed thousands, left countless numbers homeless and rendered important cities desolate, have ceased. Manual Azana, president of the republic (upper left), has resigned, and the loyalists, still a force in name, at least, have found no successor. Gen. Franco (right), insurgent chief, apparently is ruler over a conquered country. In this role he must act to rehabilitate a war-torn nation and its victims, including the civilians (left) he has bombed. To do this will he need foreign help—as he did to win the war? His foreign policy will soon tell

Tension in North Africa Focuses Attention on Troops

By Sonia Tomara

Tension in the Mediterranean has focused attention on the French and Italian troops who guard the troubled area of North Africa. So far, the controversy has not gone much further than the strengthening of garrisons on both sides of the long frontier that divides French Tunisia from Italian Libya. Reports of clashes between French and Italian troops have proved to be false. But the danger of a clash has not evaporated.

What are the respective strengths of France and Italy? The home populations are fairly equal. France has 42,000,000 inhabitants and Italy claims 43,000,000. The French army is estimated at 230,000 conscripts and 102,000 professional soldiers. The exact size of Italy's army is not known, but it is sometimes put at 500,000 men.

But if it came, some day or other, to armed conflict between France and Italy, France would draw her overseas troops into action. Italy would use the native army which proved of such great value in her conquest of Ethiopia. It would be a clash not only of two European powers, but of two empires.

In this case, the scale would of course lean to France's side. Her overseas population, protectorates included, is about 50,000,000 people. Italy's empire, at the most, numbers 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 inhabitants, of whom the greater part, some 8,000,000 Ethiopians, are still not pacified. Italy actually could rely only on the 1,500,000 natives of Libya, Cirenaica, Eritrea and Somaliland. But France's empire is spread over a much wider territory and therefore more vulnerable if other powers entered the conflict.

The French colonial troops have a long history and experience. The first contingents of "troupes indigenes," as the French call them, were formed soon after the conquest of Algeria in 1830. The first Italian "As-karis" appeared in 1883, in Eritrea. During the World War, France had over half a million combatants from her empire. At present her native troops number some 181,000 men. To these should be added her famous and picturesque Foreign Legion, 16,000 strong. During the Ethiopian war, Italy had perhaps 100,000 natives in her Northern and Southern armies, though their total number could never be known, and it was often sporadically swelled by "bands" of local warriors, who preferred to fight on the Italian side.

By far the best and the most numerous French native troops are in North Africa, where they are under direct orders of the ministry of war. The total regular force is 98,000 men, of whom 55,000 are Algerians, 16,000 Tunisians and 27,000 Moroccans. About two-thirds of them are volunteers attracted into the service by a bonus and other advantages, the remainder conscripts. The officers are French, from the regular army.

The French colonial army proper is recruited in French Western and Equatorial Africa, Madagascar and Indo-China, some 48,000 in Africa and 24,000 Indo-Chinese. The latter are used only in Indo-China. They are said to make poor soldiers and cannot stand the European or North African climate. During the war they were employed in the rear. Their reliability is often questioned, as serious uprisings have recently taken place in French

Efforts to Rebuild Nation Are Watched

France and England, Hoping to Wean New Government From Fascists, Consider Holding Out Helping Hand to Franco

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Pius XII Coronation Set for Next Sunday

New Pontiff Will Be Crowned in St. Peter's For First Time Since Church Lost Temporal Power in 1870

By Barrett McGurn.

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, March 4.—Although Pius XII was clothed with the full authority and jurisdiction of the papacy the instant he accepted election in the Sistine Chapel a few moments after the ballots had been counted Thursday, his reign will date officially from March 12. On that day he will receive the triple-crowned Papal Tiara in St. Peter's five-hour ceremony which began its evolution 1,200 years ago and which has remained substantially unaltered for the past 400 years.

In the coronation ceremony of a pope the Catholic church has attempted to combine the proudest and most humiliating experiences a man could undergo. The hailing of the new pontiff as Vicar on Earth of Jesus Christ and the requirement that the new Pope's erstwhile not feeling well.

brothers in the Sacred College of Cardinals bow before him and kiss his slippered feet also includes in the ritual a striking and abashing admonition to the new Holy Father of the insignificant duration of human pomp.

As Pius XII is borne aloft in St. Peter's in the Sedia Gestatoria on the shoulders of twelve men, a ceremonier will step before him and—as tens of thousands in the cathedral watch the tableau—will burn handfuls of flaxen oakum soaked in olive oil, a material so inflammable that it is consumed in a single brilliant flash.

"Sancte Pater," the ceremonier will cry, as the multitudes scrutinize the features of the Pope, "sic transit gloria mundi." ("Holy Father, thus passes the glory of the world.")

Placing of The Tiara

Except for that humbling incident thrice repeated, most of the coronation ceremony will be an expression of the eminence the pontiff occupies in the minds and hearts of Catholics. This position Camillo, Cardinal, Caccia-Dominioni, dean of the Order of Deacons of the Sacred College, will sum up in brief formula as places the tiara toward the end of the ceremony. Cardinal Caccia-Dominioni, who announced the election to the throng of more than one million in St. Peter's Square and to radio listeners throughout the world will then address the new Pope:

"Receive the Tiara of Three Crowns of Know that You are the Father of Princes and Kings, the Governor of the Earth, the Vicar of Jesus Christ to Whom all is Honor and Glory Forever and Ever, Amen."

The actual coronation will take place on the outside balcony of St. Peter's by order of the Pope, who is desirous that the largest number of witnesses possible see this part of the ceremony. It was from this balcony that he blessed the crowds after his election. He will be borne there on his portable throne.

St. Peter's Chosen For Coronation

The coronation will be the first since the Pope became a temporal ruler, the sovereign of Vatican City, under the terms of the Lateran Treaty with the fascist government in 1929. The selection of St. Peter's for the event may cement a new tradition for the ceremony. Formerly coronations were held in the Church of St. John Lateran, mother church of the Catholic faith. When the voluntary imprisonment of the popes started in 1870, the coronation was withdrawn into the Vatican walls.

Only two of the four imprisoned popes were crowned in St. Peter's—Pius X in 1903 and Pius XI in 1922. Leo XIII, who was crowned in 1878, and Benedict XIV, who started his reign in 1914, chose the Sistine chapel for their coronations. A Vatican official said today that the choice of St. Peter's for this coronation, even though the pope was free to return to St. John Lateran, probably would be followed henceforth.

As talk swells in Rome concerning the coronation, those who would like to see the pope make more frequent trips outside the tiny limits of Vatican City have pointed out that Pius XII, if he sees fit, may go to the coronation through the open piazza of St. Peter's rather than by the indoor route which Popes usually have traversed on their way to St. Peter's for the past 69 years.

Cardinal Pacelli, while Papal Secretary of State, took daily rides or walks for an hour in the Borghese gardens on the opposite of the Tiber. It is considered likely that he will leave the Vatican more frequently than did Pius XI.

ChevyChaseJunior College to Present 'Just Listen to This'

"Just Listen To This," the 1939 edition of "The Frantics," will be presented on Friday evening by the students of Chevy Chase Junior College in the Women's Club of Chevy Chase. This annual musical comedy and political satire is the only production of its kind given by any girls' school in the United States, being entirely the work of the students, under the supervision of Mrs. Frederic Ernest Farrington, regent. It is being directed by Maurice Greet.

Jean Billington, senior student and president of the glee club, has written the lyrics and music. Leading roles will be taken by Alice Jean Whitt and Eleanor Hamilton as angels who come to view politics in the National Capital and international affairs at large. Gerry Lee Wright and Marion Farnum will be two clowns representing the Democratic and Republican parties. Hitler will be impersonated by Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Mussolini by Roberta Schlegel, Chamberlain by Doris Smith, Daladier by Constance Barth, and John Nance Garner by Marion Silverstein.

The cast of 50 includes girls from 13 states. Dancers have been trained by Marjorie Fisher, and the scenic sets have been designed by Layte Wheeler, assisted by Lynda Lou Hokork, Ann Lilley, Peggy Waugh and Carol Rachlin. The costumes have been made by Nelda Embry, assisted by Eleanor Conners, Alva Lansdell and Doris Smith.

Radicals Still In Control in Nazi Germany

Hitler Determined To Continue 'Holy War' Against Bolshevism

By Ralph Barnes

Berlin, March 4.—Ruthlessness is likely to be the keynote of Nazi foreign and domestic policy in the near future as it has been in the recent past. The dynamic factor in Chancellor Adolf Hitler's personality and in the movement which he leads calls for few breathing spells and no quarter.

In a crisis such as that of last September, voices of caution, like Field Marshal General Hermann Wilhelm Goering's, may reach the Fuehrer's ears and affect his decisions, but in general it is the "radicals" who have their way. In foreign affairs it is still the aggressive Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop who plays the principal role under Hitler, perhaps because in fundamentals the two men find themselves in tune.

In domestic affairs, the radicals are even more clearly in command, men such as Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels—despite the temporary blow to his prestige at the turn of the year—Doctor Robert Ley, head of the Arbeitsfront, the Nazi labor organiaztion; Jakob Sprenger, Nazi leader for the province of Hesse-Nassau, and even Julius Streicher, Nazi leader in Franconia.

A manifestation of the Nazi resolve for continued ruthlessness whether abroad or at home is contained in a recent issue of the "Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz." A major portion of the civilized world is urging victorious Generalissimo Francisco Franco to follow the precedent set by General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox, when he ordered that each man of the defeated Confederate army be allowed to return his parole and the laws in force where he resided.

Wholly devoid of the spirit of Grant's terms, this semi-official organ of the German Foreign Office urged Franco on to vengeance against the republican leaders, who in Nazi view are "Bolshevik criminals." "Diplimatische Politische Korrespondenz" said:

"It would not be humanitarian but rather in support of anarchy and dishonor if those many frightful crimes were to go unexpiated, and added that "nothing should be left undone to bring the guilty before a just judge."

In effect, this was Von Ribbentrop speaking, and he was reflecting the views of his chief, Adolf Hitler. No longer can there be any doubt that the Fuehrer is engaged in what for him is a holy war, a crusade in which there are two principle and related tenets:

Hitler Carrying On "Holy War"

First, the unification of the German nation in a single-minded, regimented, militarized eternal state.

Second, the destruction of Bolshevism.

A corollary, of course, is the liquidation of the "Jewish power." In the prosecution of his "holy war" Hitler is as fervent as Torquemada; to understand his methods it is necessary to go back to the religious wars. Clemency for a defeated enemy at home or abroad is seldom manifested by Der Fuehrer.

Those who understand the German "Drang Nach Osten" (Drive to the East) will be slow to jump at the conclusion that developments such as the anti-Nazi student riots in Warsaw and the suppression of the Nazi party in Hungary are signs of a permanent check on Hitler's designs in eastern Europe. In large part because of serious domestic difficulties the governments of most states in that region are unstable.

Hitler is prepared to await his opportunity, but he will strike when the moment seems ripe. At a time of domestic crisis in one or another of the countries which he desires to control, he will support the faction which is prepared to accept his support—and then demand his pound of flesh. His eyes are turned especially toward Rumania, because in Rumania there is oil—but it may be some time before he can have his way in that quarter. To determine of what Hitler is capable, it is only necessary to compare the independent Czecho-Slovakia of a year ago with the satelliate Czecho-Slovakia of today.

In domestic affairs the trend is clear. The anti-Semitic terror and purge, the resignation of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and the resurgence of the brown army—the storm troops—all these are straws which show the direction in which the wind is blowing: that is, toward the left. The so-called "second revolution" is being carried out steadily if without precipitation. All those in the Reich who fail to conform will suffer—and not least among these will be leaders in the Reich of the Christian religion, of whatever confession.

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These Austrian storm troopers were celebrating what they considered a great victory when they marched through Vienna a year ago yesterday to cheer Adolf Hitler's bloodless conquest of their country. Today, as Nazification is completely changing the old Austria, many of them have doubts about that triumph, and they are becoming Hitler's bitterest opponents in the Ostmark.

Austria's First Year of Hitler

Vienna's gayety and prestige have departed. The nation Vienna once ruled is thoroughly Nazified, but Hitler's intense regimentation, says this observer, may prove a boomerang

by Emil Lengyel

Author of "Hitler," "Millions of Dictators," Etc.

Midnight next Saturday will mark the first anniversary of the vanishing of Austria. In one year it has become lock, stock and barrel a part of the Third Reich—merely "Ostmark," or "eastern territory." It would be hard to find a historical parallel of a once-great country's being so completely wiped off the map.

"Whoever is master of Vienna," Prince Metternich said a century ago, "is master of the Danube valley." Adolf Hitler is today the undisputed master of Vienna. The Ostmark of today is merely an extension of Prussia into the Danube valley and Vienna is a distant suburb of Berlin.

What changes have been wrought in the Ostmark by Hitler's rule? How do the former Austrians react to the Fuehrer's will?

Let's look at Vienna first and then at the rest of former Austria.

Vienna's famed "Ring," where the city walls stood a century ago, vies in importance with New York's Fifth avenue and Paris' Champs Elysees. On the Ring, the life of Vienna may best be observed. On my recent trip I saw the impressive parliament deserted. The baroque spear-steepled Town Hall appeared to be out of place. It is no longer the seat of a self-governing metropolis. The vast War Ministry, built for a sovereign power's arms, has become headquarters of Germany's army corps No. 5.

Although many of the cafes are open, their fine old clientele is gone. The cafes are no longer social centers, where conversation was an art. Who would dare to talk under the eyes of the ever-present political police? The blinding lights no longer attract light-hearted pleasure-seekers. "Judenverbot"—Jews forbidden—is written on many of the doors.

Theaters Hurt by "Aryan" Laws

The Opera on the Ring, once as great as any in Europe, has seen its star cast decimated by "Aryan" laws. Gone are the days when ardent youth began at dawn to form a line for cheap standing room. The concert halls have lost the bulk of their devotees. Even Vienna's famed operettas have suffered. When I attended such a performance last autumn the performers all but outnumbered the audience. The theaters have banned the top-notchers, such as Max Reinhardt, and light comedy's place has been taken by heavy drama, where heroism is murder.

Intersecting the Ring is Vienna's famed Kaerntnerstrasse, where elegance once reigned. Its chic shops are now displaying the last remnants of the city's genius in dressmaking. But there are few customers. Folksy "dirndls" dominate the street scene. The men flaunt their Nazism with bared knees in Tirolean breeches. The brown uniforms of the storm troopers, the black tunics of the special troops and the army gray lend the street a military air. No longer is it chic to be well-dressed in Vienna.

With a population of nearly 2,000,000 out of an Austrian total of 7,000,000, the old capital was more than a mere metropolis. For more than half of Europe it was a vast social center, and a clearing house of east and west. Vienna's bank palaces were symbols of her financial importance. Her Danube wharves saw a brisk river traffic. Her "Gemutlichkeit," song and laughter attracted the pleasure-loving Slav, Latin, Hungarian. Its beauty attracted a babel of tongues. Long before New York acquired its fame, the Austrian capital was the melting pot of the Old World.

How Does Vienna Do It?

How can Vienna live in the shadow of Nazi Prussia? Is she on the way to doom, as some assert, or is she about to be given new honors, as Hitlerites maintain? The silence falling on Vienna impels the fear that she may become a modern Bruges, a dead city. According to a popular story, a Viennese deputation called upon Hitler, asking him to retain Vienna as an express station for through trains.

"Vienna is to become greater than ever," Nazis insist. Now that Germany has acquired a commanding position in the Danube valley, they argue, trade with the Balkans and the Near East will increase; and Vienna will become the great transit station between the Third Reich of 80,000,000 inhabitants and some 100,000,000 of the countries to the east. An important Nazi assured me that the city's fairs will surpass those of Leipzig; her banks will resume their former positions, and Danubian shipping will be revived. In a decade, predict the Nazis, the former capital will gain an additional million inhabitants.

Public programs have already been begun. The armament industries, road building and uniformed organizations have absorbed the unemployed. During my stay there, however, I heard the complaint that emergency wages are near the starvation level. Confidential reports and official statements in recent weeks show that Vienna's general standard of living has deteriorated rather than improved in one year of Hitler rule.

The No. 1 man of Ostmark, Josef Buerckel, publicly admitted as much the other day. Wage levels, expressed in new mark currency, are lower than a year ago. Working hours, on the other hand, are on the increase. The ten- and twelve-hour day may soon be back, as it is already back in the Old Reich. Food is more plentiful than in Berlin, but Vienna also knows the "one-dish" day.

But the opposition to Hitler's rule from his original followers seems far more serious. They are the "Old Fighters," who publish an illegal sheet of the same title, "Der Alte Kaempfer." They are the ones who terrorized the countryside with shootings, bomb-throwing and nocturnal burnings of weird swastikas in forest clearings. They are the ones who formed the Austrian Legion, which was outlawed in Austria, and sought refuge in the Reich for years.

The Old Fighters envisaged an Austria of which they would be masters. They did not dream that others would be given the key positions in their country—that Austria would lose her army—that Austria would be completely suppressed. They had in mind a federal system, under which their country's native ways would be respected.

readed Dachau concentration camp

Now they are bitter and give vent to their emotions in explosive words. Many of them are in the dreaded Dachau concentration camp. Others have been sent to eastern Prussia, and still others have been drafted into service under Generalissimo Franco in Spain.

What of the rest of Austria? How does it get along with the Nazi regime, which is anti-Catholic and anti-Hapsburg? About 95 per cent of Austria's population are registered as Catholics and about one-third of all Austrian communities elected Archduke (Emperor and King) Otto an honorary citizen before Hitler came.

Outwardly I found little change in the serene Austrian countryside. Some villages flaunt the swastika, while others are more wary.

What has Hitler done for the rural part of the country of his birth? Austria's natural resources are scanty. She has water power, timber and iron ore, needed for Greater Germany's war preparations. In one year of Hitler rule, Ostmark production of pig iron has increased 144 per cent. The lumber industry is also thriving, and hydro-electric power production has increased. Because of excessive deforestation, threatening the quality of their soil, a near-revolt of the peasantry in the Upper Danube district was reported some months ago.

Hitler also has started the first express auto highways, such as he has been building in the older Reich for years. They are of strategical importance for his penetration of the Danube valley and the Balkans.

Opposition in Mountain Regions

Sullen opposition is most noticeable in mountainous Tirol and Vorarlberg, Switzerland's neighbors in Austria's west. This is all the more remarkable because some of the Tiroleans were the most ardent supporters of naziism before it took their country a year ago. At that time anti-Nazi Austria was defied by a huge swastika on the bald rocks of majestic Hafelekar peak near Innsbruck.

The Austrian Tirol remembered the quarter of a million South Tiroleans who had been detached from their native Austria at the end of the Great War and given to Italy.

Austrian Tirol was convinced a strong Reich—instead of an anemic Austria—would be able to liberate the Germans of the southern slopes. When Hitler's troops marched up the Brenner Pass a year ago, when new Germany and new Italy first met, the valleys echoed the rumor that South Tirol would be returned to the Fatherland. But, instead of that, Hitler pledged his word that the frontier between the two Fascist countries was for all time—and resentment took the place of hope in the mountain huts.

Phophecy Came Partly True

Metternich's prophetic words about the mastery of the Danube valley came at least partly true last year. Hitler marched on to new victories, taking the Sudetenland of former Czecho-Slovakia, with a population of 3,600,000.

More than any leader before him, he now controls the Danube and the Balkans. He does not need to seize Hungary by force of arms; he has her already under his thumb. Nor does he have to take half a dozen Balkan countries. Nazism's giant shadow falls across their mountain paths, for more than half of their aggregate foreign trade is transacted with the Third Reich.

Hitler is heir to the Hapsburg's most precious heritage—Austria. When that famous family took Vienna in the thirteenth century, they could be sure of the rich Danube region. From there they extended their rule to the farthermost Occident. Hitler is heir to their endless power, which he employs for conjuring up an intolerant nationalism and the threat to war! Austria's traditions of music and song have been disavowed. Is there no limit to the dictator's might? Although Austria is too tired to move now, the world wonders: "Can she forget her past?"

New Social Reforms to Mark Fascism's 20th Anniversary

By James M. Minifie

Rome, March 4.—Observers who lean toward optimism are encouraged by the announcement that the twentieth anniversary of the founding of fascism on March 23 will be celebrated by the inauguration of a series of far-reaching social reforms.

It is true that this was preceded by stress on Italy's determination to arm more heavily. Receiving the new directorate of the fascist party, Il Duce gave the watchword: "Ever intensive military preparation; ever greater measure of social justice. First, to guarantee the defense of Italy against the eventual plans for encirclement dreamed of by the world anti-fascist movements against the totalitarian states; second, to identify ever more intimately the mass of working people with the fascist state."

The social program is already going into effect through examination by the ministry of corporation of the question of wage increases comparable with the increased cost of living since 1929. Improvement in the workers' insurance system and health services is due to follow, as well as further heavy colonization drafts to Libya.

Many observers here believe that the social program is of such importance that the immediate energies of the regime will be absorbed in carrying them out. They argue that public attention will be directed toward reforms while the foreign policy is toned down to enable a settlement to be reached with France on the basis of a free port of Djibouti, control of the Addis Ababa railroad, a voice in the direction of the Suez Canal and wider rights for Italians in Tunsia—a basis on which the French are believed ready to come to terms.

Il Duce, a Realist, Changes Policy

These observers see a long period of internal colonial development facilitated, if necessary, by access to the British money market. They argue that such a program would be popular in Italy and would insure against a bellicose expansion program. They maintain that the effective notice which the United States has given of her intention to support the democracies has made such a change in the balance of power that it has necessitated a revision of the dictators' plans which Premier Mussolini, who is a realist, has not hesitated to make. They claim that emphasis on the warlike preparations is only being continued in order to taper off earlier agitation.

While many shrewd observers of the Italian scene support these views, others equally entitled to a hearing decline to indulge in premature optimism. They take the opposite view and maintain that the present calm will be rudely shattered, as soon as the new Pope has been enthroned.

They point to the ominous sound of the word "encirclement" which is now being brought up. They back up their doubts by two examples: First, Lord Perth, British Ambassador at Rome, recently expressed the British government's regrets that the fascists should have considered it necessary to restore the Libya garrison to its abnormal strength at which it stood before the signature of the Anglo-Italian pact—there are now some 70,000 troops there and large quantities of military stores. The Italians blame the French concentration in Tunsia and allege that these are a potential menace to Triolitania against which suitable precautions must be taken. The French on the other hand, blame the Italian menaces for their concentrations.

Pressure Politics On Switzerland?

The second episode to which the sceptics point is the recent expulsion from Rome of three Swiss correspondents, followed by the demarche of German and Italian embassadors to Berne demanding a change in the attitude of the Swiss press toward the axis powers. This is in the best tradition of pressure politics and appears to be a fresh attempt to test the reactions of the democratic powers toward the Munich method.

Freedom of the press is fundamental to the Swiss way of life and described in the constitution of the confederation. Generally speaking, the Swiss papers are antagnostic to the German and Italian regimes.

Conflicting views of the Italian foreign policy in the immediate future illustrates the difficulty of appraising the course of events in totalitarian countries. Normal estimates of possibilities based on popular reaction are unavailable. Where everything depends on the decision of one man, the secrecy with which policy can be prepared and the element of surprise which can be created give advantages that are enormously important diplomatically.

March a Dangerous Month for Europe

Capitals Disturbed by Wild Rumors, but Statesman Feels That Peace Can Still Be Saved—Italy May Back Down

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, March 4.—The Ides of March are approaching and all over Europe people are anxiously asking if this month is going to see precipitated another war crisis such as that of last September.

For March in recent years has a habit of being a dangerous month. In this month in 1935 Chancellor Adolf Hitler tore up the treaty of Versailles and reintroduced conscription in Germany. A year later Der Fuehrer reoccupied the Rhineland, thereby virtually making it impossible for France to come to the aid of her allies in Eastern Europe. In March last year he seized Austria and added 10,000,000 Germans to this Third Reich.

This year trouble is berwing in Rome rather than in the Berlin end of the axis. Premier Benito Mussolini is expected to formulate this spring his territorial claims against France. The government controlled Italian press has been wildly clamoring for Tunisia, Corsica, Nice, and Djibouti. But official action by the Fascist government has been limited to denouncing the unratified Laval-Mussolini accord of 1935 which was intended to settle all outstanding differences between France and Italy.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's victory and the downfall of the Spanish republic make the hour propitious for a diplomatic offensive by Premier Mussolini. His submarines in the Balearics threaten France's communications with her North African colonies and the presence of German and Italian aviators south of the Pyrenees give France a third frontier to defend. Premier Edouard Daladier himself told the Chamber of Deputies that the main reason he wanted to recognize Franco was to be able to have an envoy at Burgos in the "critical months, yes weeks, that are looming ahead."

The stock exchanges throughout Europe have been bearish, disturbed by alarmist reports and rumors. The facts are: the heavy reinforcement of Italian troops in Libya near the Tunisian frontier and the repatriation of thousands of Italians living in France and Corsica on instructions from the Italian Foreign Office. Unconfirmed are the reports of thousands of German and Italian reservists being secretly called to the colors these days. Only the death of the Pope and the meeting of the papal conclave is thought to have stayed Mussolini's hand for the moment.

Believe Peace May Be Saved

But the peace may yet be saved. An eminent diplomat in Paris recently expressed the view that the chances of war or peace this year were fifty-fifty, but if he were going to place a bet he would put it on the side of peace.

Europe emerged from the Ethiopian conflict, the Rhineland scare, the Czech crisis and the Spanish civil war without a general conflict. War was averted in each case because the democracies knuckled down to the dictatorships.

Who is going to back down on the Mediterranean issue—the French or the Italians? Certain developments indicate that in this diplomatic tussle history may not repeat itself and that Il Duce may give way rather than appeal to arms.

One of these developments is the sale of American military aircraft to Great Britain and France and the speeches of President Roosevelt. Their implication that in a conflict between the European dictatorships and democracies, America might not remain on the sidelines but might eventually be forced in on the side of the latter, has not been lost either in Berlin or Rome.

The second development is the election of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli as Pope. The sacred college has upset tradition in electing the Papal Secretary of State to this office. The choice of Cardinal Pacelli means that the policy of his predecessor will be maintained with its outspoken denunciation of the ultra-nationalist and anti-racialist doctrines of the totalitarian states.

Setbacks to Rome-Berlin Axis

The third development is the diplomatic setback that Mussolini has suffered in the failure of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's mission to Warsaw this week. Il Duce's son-in-law went there hoping to persuade the Polish government to join the anti-Comintern pact with the bait of offering the Poles their share of the loot in the partition of British and French colonial territory after the conclusion of a successful war.

Colonel Josef Beck, Polish foreign minister, did not rise to it. He remembered that Hitler was espousing the cause of the creation of a great vassal Ukrainian state which means the partition of Poland. So he reminded his guest that Poland still regarded her alliance with France as binding and would come to the aid of the French if they were attacked. Still more significant were the anti-German demonstrations staged by the Polish students in Warsaw during Ciano's stay in the Polish capital in protest against Nazi outrages at Danzig.

In Central Europe, too, things have not been going smoothly for the Rome-Berlin axis of late. King Carol of Rumania has ruthlessly suppressed the pro-Nazi Iron Guard in his country. The cabinet of Milan Stoyadinovitch has been overthrown in Yuglosavia because its pro-German tendencies outraged popular feeling. The first act of the new Hungarian government was to proscribe the Nazi party in that country.

So perhaps Mussolini will decide not to make "official" Italy's "natural aspirations" as voiced by the Fascist press, and that much-prophesied second World War will again recede into the distance.

Ides of March Spell Victory For Hitler

Fuehrer Likes to Make His Dramatic Gambles In This Month

By Leland Stone.

Six years ago yesterday nearly 40,000,000 Germans dropped slips of paper into ballot boxes—and radically altered the destinies of every nation in Europe. Less than 17,500,000 of these votes were for Adolf Hitler and National Socialism; that is, roughly 44 per cent of Germany's adult population in an election where severe pressures had been brought to bear. Nevertheless, the Nazis and the National party combined had rolled up a 52 per cent control of the Reichstag.

Hitler had won. The Nazi revolution was on.

That was March 3, 1933. In the light of all that has since happened that date now seems a long time ago. Strangely enough, it was only the beginning of the exceptional historical role which the month of March was to play in the dynamic progress of Nazi Germany.

If the Ides of March spelled tragedy for Caesar, March as a whole has thus far had a curious way of spelling victory for Reichschancellor Hitler. Before this first fateful March had run its course he had obtained a four-year grant of dictatorial powers from the Reichstag and the framework of an all-powerful totalitarian state was well advanced.

It was sheer chance that made March 5 a symbol of triumph to National Socialists. Within the space of six short years, however, four of the most significant events in the history of the Third Reich have occurred in the month of March.

None of these developments has "come in like a lamb" but their recurrence has created an uneasy expectancy, sometimes verging upon supersitution, among European statesmen and journalists. For three years now, with the wane of February, they have been watching Berlin anxiously and cautioning each other, "Look out for March! Hitler always likes to spring something in March."

Hitler Likes Gambles in March

This year has been no exception. In fact, there have been numerous dark prophecies about the "next Hitler coup." Perhaps with an overrash indulgence in precision the date of March 7 has been whispered by Europe's rumormongers, who have been much less specific and unanimous about just what was supposed to happen next Tuesday. For all that, a widespread nervousness abroad centers upon the hystical appeal which March is supposed to have for Adolf Hitler when he chooses a moment for a great gamble in the field of international affairs. It is as if foreign diplomats were convinced that Germany's Fuehrer had come to place exceptional faith in his "March luck," just as he has so often stunned the world with his "Hitler Saturdays." It may be more chance or plain superstition.

Europe's statesmen and diplomats remember very vividly the four big March dates in the history of the Nazi regime. They are red-letter days in the establishment of the Third Reich's military might and the creation of a Greater Germany, which includes both Austria and the Sudeten areas of Czecho-Slovakia and a total population of more than 77,000,000 persons. The list reads as follows:

March 5, 1933: Hitler wins the last elections under the Weimar Republic and becomes outright dictator of Germany.

March 16, 1935: Hitler repudiates Versailles restrictions, restores universal military service and announces a new German army of 12 army corps, numbering up to 500,000 men.

March 7, 1936: Nazi Germany re-occupies the demilitarized Rhineland as Hitler destroys last military clauses of the Versailles Treaty and repudiates the freely-negotiated Treaty of Locarno.

March 11, 1938: Hitler forces Chancellor Schuschnigg's resignation, imposes a Nazi cabinet upon Vienna and launches the military occupation of Austria.

So the month of March has recorded Hitler's most telling thrusts. In regard to his conclusive coup in Czecho-Slovakia many foreign observers insist that Der Fueher never expected events would ripen so swiftly that he would capture the Sudeten plum last autumn; rather that he anticipated the final Czech showdown some time this spring—quite possibly along about March.

Whether his March successes have given Hitler a belief that March is his destiny only intimates could venture to say. It is widely known, however, that Der Fueher has a deep feeling of his personal destiny.

On the other hand, the effective timing of Hitler's major moves has revealed a rare sense of political realism. In most cases he has struck at the precisely opportune moment, when conditions played in his favor and greatly increased his prospects of success.

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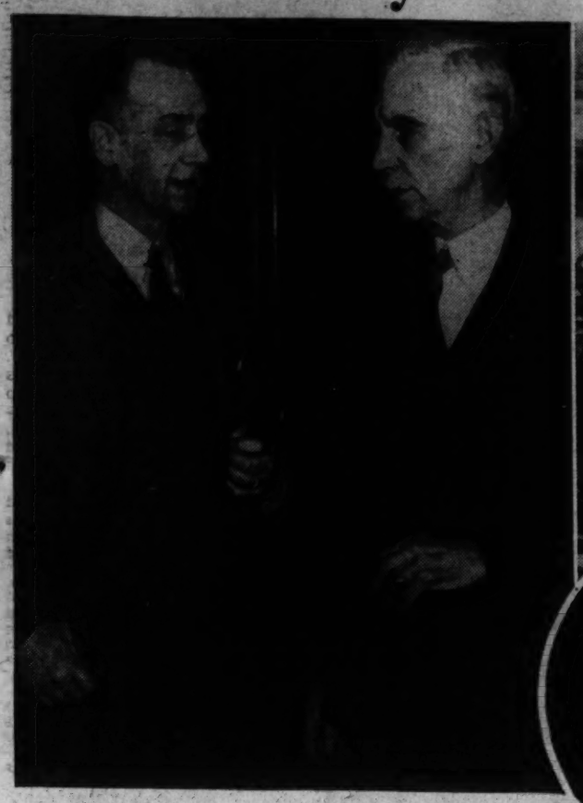
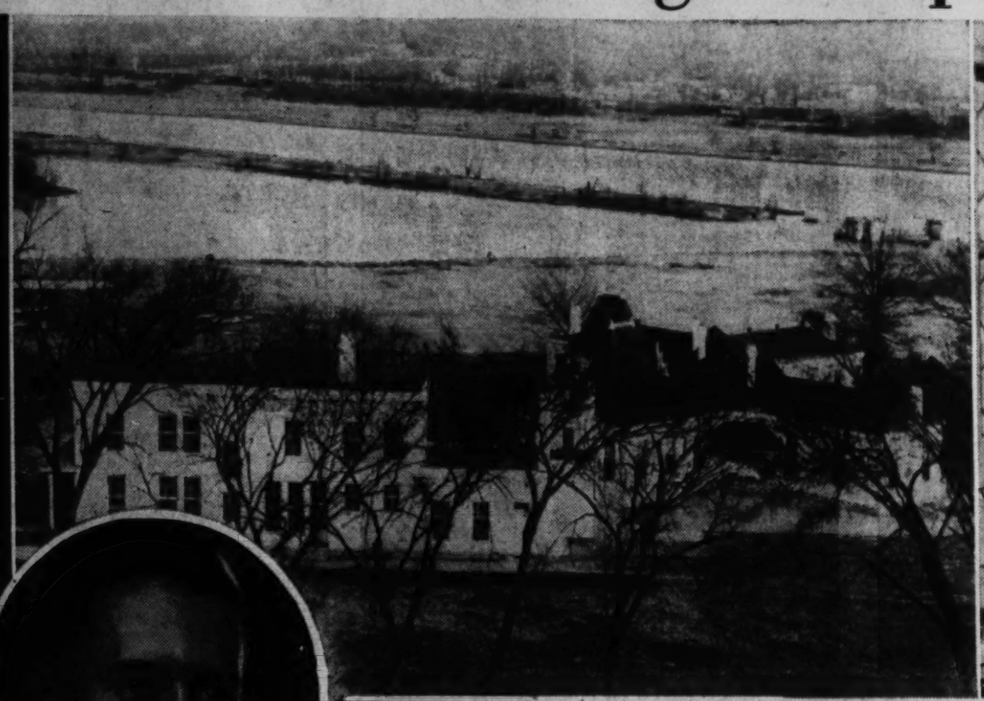
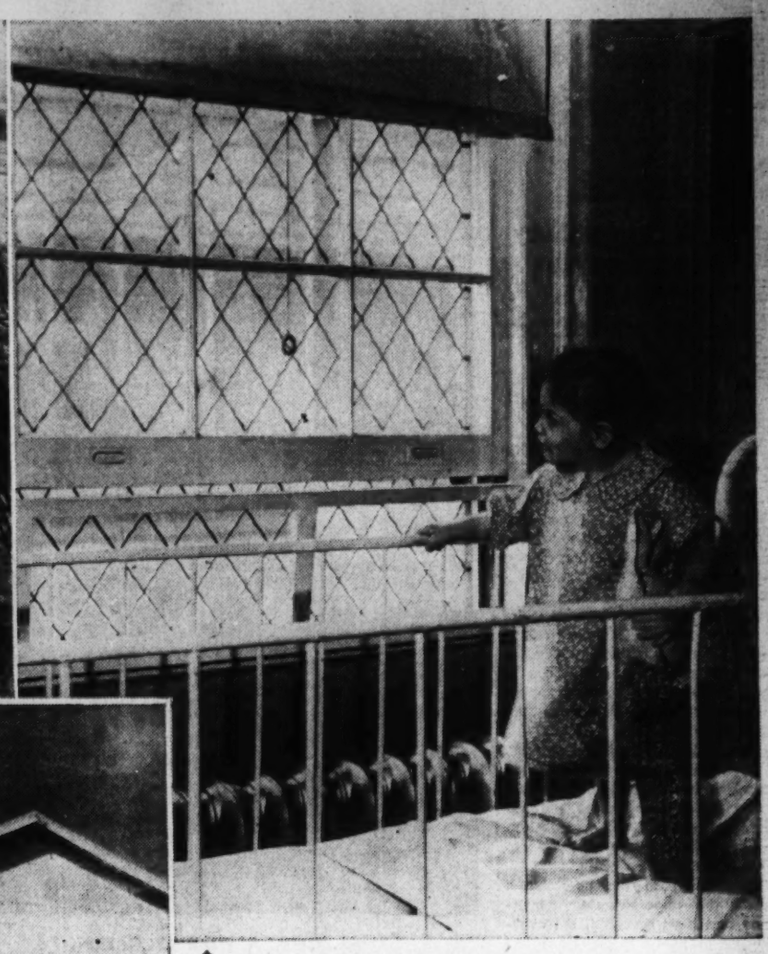
Wheelwright Plans Recital Tomorrow

Felix Borovski's first sonata and compositions by Wagner and Chaikovski are included on the program of D. Sterling Wheelwright's organ recital at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia Road.

Controversy Over District's Gallinger Hospital Breaks Out Anew







Post Staff Photo.

L'affaire Gallinger, which is beginning to have national implications, promises sensational disclosures this week when a House District subcommittee resumes its investigation of the Capital's municipal hospital. Top left—Health Officer George C. Ruhland and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, the former demanding lessened authority over the institution by medical schools, and the latter fluctuating between the two sides of opinion. Top center—The old smallpox buildings, which Supt. Edgar A. Bocock is converting into a makeshift eye, ear, nose and throat department. Top right—a tiny patient in the children's ward looks out upon the "recreation roof," where psychopathic patients cavort within sight and hearing of the youngsters. Circles—Dr. Bocock (top) and Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, chief of the Gallinger staff. Above—Using building materials that have been salvaged from a wrecking job, a handful of workers erecting an addition to the colored female tuberculosis ward, another makeshift improvement necessitated by overcrowding.

Congress Hears From 'Outside' Investigator

Dr. Arthur T. McCormick, Submitting Report, Declares District Health Officer Should Have Full Charge of Affairs

By Gerald G. Gross.

"Doctors are prima donnas. If hospital working conditions are not to their liking they're going to raise a fuss."

The above, spoken by a private physician who is head of a major department at Gallinger Municipal Hospital and holder of a high faculty position at one of the local medical schools, sums up the current controversy over control of Gallinger about as well as 19 words can.

The speaker must go unnamed because he, like all who know the most about the subject from first-hand experience, considers the issue such a hot potato that he holds it the better part of discretion not to lend his name even to innocuous statements. Every M. D. in the Capital, whether he is a member of the visiting staff or not, has his own pet theory as to how Gallinger might best be conducted but he is either keeping it to himself or discussing it only under terms of strict anonymity.

Some of these anonymous, though authoritative, remarks will be mentioned here.

The sensationalism of diatribes against the big treatment plant on the banks of the Anacostia River is, as a rule, directly proportional to the speaker's or writer's ignorance of the true situation. A Congressman—or anyone else—who, after one (or less) visit, summons the press and announces that a hospital run as Gallinger is would be burned down if it were in his home town makes himself more suspect as a headline seeker than as an expert.

Should Health Department Control?

Speaking of Congress, a sub-committee of the House District Committee last Thursday opened hearings on the Gallinger jurisdictional dispute: Whether the Health Department should have a free hand in conducting the 1,250-bed institution or whether control of medical policies and procedure should be vested in the District's two white medical schools, Georgetown and George Washington.

Little note was taken of the presence and testimony, at that inaugural hearing, of Dr. Arthur T. McCormick, State health officer of Kentucky, but put this down: Advocates of medical school supremacy will have to put on a most masterful and convincing exhibition before Representative Joe Bates' investigating committee to nullify the arguments stated by Dr. McCormick in behalf of municipal control of a municipal institution, as opposed to outside direction.

It is not a question of either system's merits. Both sides can marshal an abundance of sane, logical selling points to support their respective cases. Few matters, however, are settled under the merit system and certainly, in the case of public health and hospital problems affecting the District, so many members of Congress have had their fingers burnt and vanities hurt in the last few years because they sincerely tried to follow the advice of local officials that they are about fed up.

An Outsider Is Called In

That is why Representative Ross Collins, chairman of the House sub-committee on District appropriations, had Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen hire an outsider to make an independent investigation of Gallinger Hospital; why Representative Bates invited Dr. McCormick, a fellow Kentuckian, to come here and advise his committee.

On Friday, when this is being written, Representative Bates announced, in the course of the second day's hearing by his fact-finding group, that he is in sympathy with the idea that full-time, chief resident physicians should have the last word in the treatment of Gallinger's patients, rather than the visiting doctors who are unpaid and spend only a fraction of their professional time at the charity institution.

That commitment by the committee chairman, made before he had heard from the presidents of either Georgetown or George Washington Universities or any of the other spokesmen for the other side, probably was not motivated by Health Officer George C. Ruhland's immediately preceding citation of a case in which a resident surgeon had to finish an operation which a visiting doctor had started. Rather, Representative Bates undoubtedly had in mind, and was more influenced by, Dr. McCormick's testimony on the previous day.

This Man Can Speak His Sentiments

Why? Because the Kentucky health officer is an outsider, one who has no irons in the municipal fire here, who—right or wrong—stands neither to gain nor lose anything by the expression of his position in a purely local matter. The "Hill" may impute ulterior motives, legitimate though they may be, to Dr. Ruhland and the medical schools and the visiting doctors and all other Washington individuals and agencies raising their shouts in the present row, but a voice from the distance is presumed to be dispassionate.

Said Dr. McCormick, who is president-elect of the Southern Medical Association, immediate past-president of the American Public Health Association, secretary of the Kentucky State Medical Association, one of the most active and influential members of the American Medical Association's powerful house of delegates and health commissioner of his State since 1912:

"Washington has long laggged behind other cities in public health and hospital progress. Now it is trying to catch up. When Gallinger Hospital had 200 or 300 beds, operating it was comparatively simple, even though it was housed in ramshackle buildings.

"Today you have a patient census there of 900 or 1,000. Some new buildings have been put up but serious overcrowding still exists. To conduct such a large institution properly, in such a way that the patients will receive the best care possible, requires genius. It takes a disciplined army of doctors to handle the job.

"There is no finer group of physicians to be found anywhere than what you have in Washington and a great number of them are members of the visiting staff at Gallinger. Yet these volunteers, who have their private work to attend to, cannot be expected to assume full responsibility.

"We had a similar problem in Louisville. It was solved when the city health officer appointed the dean of the medical school—your having two such schools complicates the problem—to be chief of the municipal hospital's medical staff. This brought about a relationship which does not, at least not yet, exist in Washington.

"Your health officer should have full charge of Gallinger's affairs. Dr. Ruhland is recognized as one of the country's leading administrators. He is a scientist, not a politician. Sometimes he is not even politic but he is generally right and he can take advice.

"Dr. Bocock (Edgar A.), the superintendent of Gallinger, is known widely as a very capable hospital administrator. If Dr. Ruhland is permitted to exercise his judgment freely, if he is taken out of the difficult position in which he must answer for Gallinger while playing second fiddle in deciding what medical practices there shall be, the results will be highly official. The doctors now fighting for medical school control will be among the first to acknowledge the improvement."

The Doctor's Words Carry Weight

Coming from a "foreigner," those words will carry far more weight with members of Congress than views, whether conflicting or harmonious, of anyone whose interests lie within this ten-mile square along the Potomac. The Collinses, the Kennedys, the Kings and other members of House and Senate who have much to do with running the National Capital, are peeved because they feel that their activities in behalf of the District are unappreciated by municipal officials and the public alike. They are continually resigning or threatening to resign from their District committee posts.

Don't be surprised, incidentally, if Congressman Collins steps down from his appropriations subcommittee chairmanship after work has been completed on the 1940 supply bill and it is reported to the House this spring.

It was Collins who, at the instance of Dr. Ruhland, inserted and determindedly fought for the item in the current supply bill which provided salaries for five chief resident medical officers at Gallinger Hospital. It is these five resident doctors, installed last July at a $5,600 salary, against whom present agitation is directed.

Representative Collins now feels, however, that Dr. Ruhland has let him down by his occasional statements that conditions at the hospital are still not what they should be. A few weeks ago the former indicated that not only Gallinger but the whole Health Department should be reorganized from top to bottom, indicating his disappointment that his conscientious efforts toward bettering the Capital's public health establishment should have been forgotten in the wave of renewed criticism of the municipal hospital.

Congressmen Like Kind Words, Too

Call it vanity or what you will, members of Congress feel they are entitled to bouquets and nice words for their District government activities. Elected for the purpose of representing and working in the interests of their various constituencies, they believe such extra-curricular functions as District work should be received as benevolence from Olympus. When a Congressman follows a health officer's advice and then the latter keeps on growling, which apparently is the way the sounds are registering in Mr. Collins' ears, the lawmaker gets good and mad.

Actually, however, Representative Collins has received recognition far more lasting and important than any honeyed phrases, according to recently issued statistics on the medical service at Gallinger. His reward is in the form of lives saved and recoveries hastened.

Dr. Albert J. Sullivan, chief medical officer in medicine and one of the five doctors whose employment was made possible by Collins' efforts, has reported that the mortality rate in his department was 16.3 per cent for the half-year period ended last December 31, compared with 20.3 for the year ended June 30, 1938, and 20.2 for the corresponding six-months interval in 1937.

Dissatisfied Doctors Speaks Their Minds

But Even Professional Men Don't Agree on Answer to Burning Question: Should a Municipal Hospital Be Municipally Controlled

300 Patients Admitted for Care

According to Dr. Sullivan, more than 300 men, women and children are admitted to the medical service each month, of whom 75 per cent are seriously ill. These cases include all except surgical, obstetrical, tuberculosis, contagious and psychopathic.

"There was serious delay in the examination, diagnosis and treatment of medical cases at Gallinger," said Dr. Sullivan, referring to the system in vogue before chief medical officers were installed in medicine, surgery, obstetrics, tuberculosis and pediatrics last July.

"On certain occasions, histories and physical examinations of the newly admitted patients were not completed for two or three days. Patients were not seen by the visiting staff for from one to seven days. Because these patients were moved so slowly serious overcrowding resulted which made it necessary to set up beds in the halls.

"With a full-time chief of service, diagnostic, therapeutic and administrative decisions are made promptly. As a result, the medical service now functions more efficiently. Cases are worked up more promptly, therapy is instituted sooner and discharges from the hospital have been speeded up.

"Such changes . . . have been carried out with the approval and enthusiastic co-operation of the majority of the medical visiting staff. The diagnostic and therapeutic burden of so many seriously ill persons is a large one and Gallinger owes a great deal to those members of the faculties of George Washington, Georgetown and the Naval medical schools who have given so generously of their time and professional abilities."

Ward's Death Rate Has Been Reduced

According to statistics he presented, the death rate in the medical ward of Washington's municipal hospital has been reduced to a level which can stand comparison with New York, Los Angeles, Boston, and Detroit. Their mortality figures for 1937 were 17, 18.7, 15.5 and 17.2, compared with 21.9 at Gallinger for the same year and 16.3 for the second half of 1938.

Health Officer Ruhland, testifying last week before Representative Bates' committee, reported lowered mortality rates in other departments of Gallinger Hospital as well.

So far, at least, the forces seeking to strengthen the authority of visiting doctors at Gallinger have not disputed the above claims.

"We are not attempting to force out these chief residents," says the physician who was quoted in the first paragraph of this article. "We want and need all the help we can get.

"But what Dr. Ruhland is trying to do is install a system without parallel elsewhere. What he would do is virtually shut out visiting doctors. Do you think this hospital will continue to receive the services of such high caliber doctors as it does at present if a policy is initiated under which they have to take orders from residents?"

Thinks Seasoned Men Should Be in Charge

Says another member of the visiting staff:

"Experienced, seasoned men with long years' service as practitioners and teachers should be in charge, as they are now, and not resident men who have yet to prove themselves. One department head has an income of $300,000 a year, another $70,000. It seems that doctors who are that successful are qualified to be in the saddle at Gallinger."

Heads of the major departments, all of whom serve without compensation, are Dr. Wallace M. Yater, medicine; Dr. Charles Stanley White, surgery; Dr. Howard F. Kane, obstetrics and gynecology, and Dr. E. R. Whitmore, pathology. Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn is chief of staff. Drs. Yater and Whitmore teach at Georgetown and the other three are members of the George Washington medical school faculty, Dr. Bloedorn as acting dean.

The visiting staff consists of 139 physicians and surgeons, with equal representation of the two medical schools, which make the selections.

Resident Man Entitled to Last Word

Another of these visiting doctors commits himself as follows:

"The five chief residents at Gallinger are glorified interns, yet it cannot be denied that they have improved the service to patients considerably. Probably they are better qualified than many, if not most, of we doctors on the visiting staff but in a showdown I don't believe there is any question that the department head, not a chief resident, should have the last word.

"One of the most valuable services the resident medical officers can perform is to act as a sort of policeman to the interns. This they are doing well. I'd suggest that men who have trained at Gallinger for

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Madison's Papers "Kept From the Worms"

In the small hours of the morning of March 4th the Senate found it very difficult to adjourn sine die as provided for by the Constitution. Shortly after midnight of March the 3rd, a vote was taken on a joint resolution regarding the publication of the Madison Papers (his notes on the Constitutional Convention of 1787) and although there was no quorum the President pro tem of the Senate accepted the affirmative vote, whereupon Senator Thomas Benton, of Missouri, declared that their action was illegal and from that time until 2:30 a. m. the Senate tried to adjourn. Senator Roane, of Virginia said that he did want these valuable papers "kept from the worms" and if this resolution was held illegal they would be consigned to the garret and the public would be denied the knowledge of this historical data.

About 2:30 A. M. of the 4th two Senators of the Joint Committee appointed to handle this resolution went to the White House and delivered the

resolution to the President in person. An hour later they returned to the Senate and reported that same had been duly delivered, but Senator Benton said that they had no right to perform such a task as the House members of the Joint Committee were not only not with them at the presentation but their terms of office had ceased to exist, and besides the House had already adjourned sine die. The argument continued until 4:20 A. M. of March 4th when the Senate finally adjourned.

President Empowered to Resist Invasion by British

Because of the tense situation with regard to the dispute which has arisen between the State of Maine and the Province of New Brunswick over the question of our northeast boundary and a further aggravation brought about by the assembling of troops by Maine and New Brunswick on the boundary, an act was passed just prior to the adjournment of the Short Session of the 25th Congress empowering the President to resist the threatened invasion by the British forces if such an invasion took place before he could call an extra session of Congress. According to the terms of the act ten million dollars was placed at the President's disposal "to build, or purchase boats on the Great Lakes," and to arm and fully man them. Power was also given to build such fortifications necessary for military action at the border. Not only was the regular army and navy to be used but authority was also granted to call out state militia. In other words, Congress by this grant of special power, as evidenced by the debates thereon, believed that invasion by the British was imminent and that such action placing full power in the President's hands would constitute a bar to hasty action.

Fiftieth Anniversary of the Constitution

On March 4th, being the fiftieth anniversary of the date fixed by the Congress of the Confederation for the assembling of the first Congress of the United States under the Constitution of 1787, a group of fifty citizens of Washington, members of Congress, and Cabinet officials met in Brown's Hotel in the Nation's Capital at 3:30 P. M., for the purpose of attending a banquet as a part of the celebration of this event. After the banquet toasts were drunk to such outstanding leaders as Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, John Marshall, Madison, John Adams and Monroe, Senator Daniel gave the toast to General Washington. Gov. Pope of Kentucky

gave this toast to the Constitution: "A mere blank paper unless founded in the affection of the people."

In connection with this celebration it is interesting to note that although the first Congress was supposed to assemble on March 4th, 1789, because of the difficulties of travel members of the new Congress, that is, a number sufficient for a quorum, did not reach New York City, and Federal Capital, until March 30th. The electoral votes for President and Vice President were counted on April 6th. General Washington, at Mount Vernon, was notified of his election to the Presidency on April 10th and left his home for New York on April 12, arriving there for his inauguration on April 30th. His trip to New York was delayed by receptions given him at the principal cities en route.

Foreign Affairs

Daguerre Versus Talbot

LONDON, ENG.—The Royal Society of London has been called upon to decide upon a perplexing question, namely who was the first, M. Daguerre or H. Fox Talbot, the former a Frenchman, the latter an Englishman, to invent the process by which the image of objects or scenes could be imprinted upon paper and preserved from fading when exposed to light. Although M. Daguerre had previously announced in Paris that he had invented such a process Mr. H. Fox Talbot claims that his is the first. The specimens which have been submitted to the Royal Society by Mr. Talbot differ from those of M. Daguerre in that Talbot's reproductions reverse the natural effect: dark objects are shown as light ones, and light objects shown as dark ones. Daguerre transfers the picture of objects to paper by the action of solar light acting by means of a camera obscura.

The French call M. Daguerre's instrument the "Daguerscope," or in poetical language, "The Pencil of Nature." The English have named Talbot's process "The Art of Photegenic Drawing."

Celebrated Dancer Performs Before the Czar

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA—At the Imperial Theater Mlle. Taglioni, the famous danseuse gave a performance by command before the Royal family. Her receipts of that performance were said

to be 50,000 roubles and 25,000 roubles worth of jewelry. During her performance "two young merchants lost their lives by suffocation in trying to get into the pit. The Emperor granted pensions to their parents."

Administration Assumes Task of Restoring Unity to Labor's Forces

Leaders To Sit With President

At His Request They Will Attempt That Which Has Defied Many Previous Efforts

By William V. Nessly.

"All the King's horses and all the King's men——"

The ancient riddle that condemned Humpty Dumpty forever to his inevitable shattered state after his great fall reckoned without the determination of a modern President, spurred by a people's cry for recovery and business appeasement.

And so the Nation sees its Chief Executive and his Cabinet workers undertaking to restore to oneness the two great halves that constituted the labor Humpty Dumpty before its great fall a little more than three years ago.

It would seem a hopeless task. Broken into two vast portions, each of which has grown tremendously and assumed new shapes and angles, the workingmen's organization would appear to defy all efforts to fit it into one piece again.

In addition to the new forms taken, the unprecedented expansions that have occurred, the overlapping in many fields, there has taken place as well an almost ceaseless, searing attack, each upon the other, that might well be expected to forestall for all time any thought of unity. Blasts of ridicule, derision, contempt have been exchanged with deadly regularity until it might well astound a layman that leaders of the two sides can even be induced to sit down together at the same table.

Still, there are those who believe that all can be healed—that unity on some basis or another can be achieved, that the violently opposed viewpoints can be reconciled.

Countless others hope wholeheartedly it can be done.

And President Roosevelt and members of his executive family have determined to do it.

New Problems Added to Old

Were there only the original issue that led to the break between the American Federation of Labor and the off-shoot Congress of Industrial Organizations, a settlement now would appear to be comparatively simple. But so many intertwined problems have developed, on top of all the bitterness engendered by determined rivalry, that no one has presented publicly any formula holding promise of successful termination of the controversy.

The issue of organization along craft or industrial lines no longer could keep close to 8,000,000 wage earners divided into hostile organizations, though it was great enough a few years ago to lead to the break.

Through five annual conventions of the federation, giant of the labor field without a rival, John L. Lewis and a few supporters fought for recognition of the principle of organization of entire industries in the mass production activities in single unions. The principle contrasted with but did not necessarily conflict with that on which the federation was based—unionization by trades. For Lewis' own union, the United Mine Workers of America, was organized on the industrial basis within the federation itself. The federation's unions in steel and auto plants, such as they were, were likewise industrial unions.

But Lewis maintained that in practice the principle was neglected, that vast masses of workers were available for unionization without any effort being made to enroll them. At the Cincinnati convention in 1932, and at Washington in 1933, Lewis and his allies fought for an industrial union policy that would bring these additional millions into union ranks. They sought to enlarge the executive council of the federation with such a goal in mind. In 1934 the convention at San Francisco enlarged the council and adopted a resolution favoring industrial unions for mass production industries with the reservation that craft unions should receive due protection.

Atlantic City Resolution Failed

Enlargement of the council brought the industrial union faction only three of 17 votes, however. In 1935 Lewis went to the Atlantic City convention to fight for an industrial union declaration without reservation. Debate was so bitter that a fist fight developed between Lewis and William Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters Union. Lewis' resolution failed and shortly after he and his followers, meeting in Washington, formed the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The committee's activities grew so irksome to federation leaders that after repeated warnings to cease what the Green officials called "dual unionism," the ten unions that had joined the C. I. O. were suspended—and most of them eventually expelled.

Back in 1937 Green declared the real issue was not industrial or craft unionism but whether union policies "shall be determined by majority rule in democratic fashions" or by the "minority," which had lost but was attempting "through force to impose its will upon the majority."

Said Federation Recognizes Both Plans

He declared the federation had recognized that both craft and industrial organization plans had virtues and had applied the "semi-industrial" form of organization in the textile, clothing and rubber industries. However, the federation, he insisted, clings to the philosophy that a worker who has acquired skill through years of training and service "is entitled to commercialize" his skill through the craft union system.

Lewis, pointing to the vast gains, under C. I. O. leadership, of the rubber, auto and steel unions, declared they had "aroused the hope of millions of workers." And he ridiculed the past "calamity of embracing fewer than one-tenth of the organizable workers when the recent depression overwhelmed the Nation."

Rivalry increased, vast sums were spent in the campaigns of the two organizations to exceed the other's activities. Bitterness spread.

Back and forth went charges of "distatorship," "communism," "dishonest methods," "ingratitude."

"I know of nothing of less consequence than what Mr. Green thinks," said Mr. Lewis.

"Anarchy is the principle back of the C. I. O. movement," said Mr. Green.

Until it seemed inconceivable that these two, for many years "buddies" in the miners union and in the federation, could ever talk of peace again.

Each Invaded Other's Territory

Each organization's unions were "raided," both charged. Each invaded the fields of the other. C. I. O. and A. F. L. unions were active in the same plants and industries. Anger flared and spread.

In politics the clash continued. The federation withdrew from Labor's Nonpartisan League, originally formed to support President Roosevelt, on the grounds that it had become "a ventriloquist's dummy" for Lewis and the C. I. O.

The two forces supported opposing candidates in elections throughout the country, seeking defeat, and accomplishing defeat, in numerous cases, of the candidates supported by the other.

Now the rivalry, with none of its bitterness lost, has centered on the question of amending the Wagner labor relations act which created the National Labor Relations Board.

Tortured business, torn between the claims of rival unions affiliated with the two huge organizations, have called for relief from some provisions of the act.

AFL Insists on Revision of Act

Federation leaders, charging partiality of labor board members toward the C. I. O. in many of its decisions on jurisdictional disputes, insist that the act be greatly revised and the board be replaced by another.

The C. I. O., well pleased with its gains to date and looking forward to greater ones, insists that the present status, under which it has advanced so phenomenally shall not be disturbed.

No suspension of the amendment fight will be agreed to by the federation while the conferences between committees of C. I. O. and A. F. L., called by President Roosevelt, are in progress.

"Prompt enactment of the amendments is vitally necessary," the Federation said only yesterday, "to safeguard the act from being destroyed by the present National Labor Relations Board. This board, through unreasonable and arbitrary rulings has done its utmost to wreck the law and pervert its principles.

"Industrial peace is an essential element in national recovery . . . Therefore we are determined to fight for passage of these amendments at the earliest possible opportunity. Nothing will be permitted to stand in the way of this vital objective."

And the C. I. O. answers:

"There is one positive thing which labor and all progressive groups ought to try to accomplish in support of the board and the act. They should try to get a much larger appropriation for the board.

"The board has been seriously handicapped in all its work by inadequate funds." x x x

"Aside from this positive step, progressive people should insist that there be no changes in the act or the board, and no meddlesome inquiries into the work of the board."

And it ridicules the "sorry ignorance" of "certain individuals and groups pretending to speak for labor" who are pressing for amendment.

Committees Await Meeting With President

Such is the picture as the two peace committees, selected at the direct request of President Roosevelt, await their first meeting with the chief executive in their assigned task of seeking a formula for composing their differences.

Turmoil in labor-manager relations; strife among the labor factions themselves; uncertainty whether any action is to be expected from Congress in the interest of industrial peace.

The six men who will go to the White House, probably Tuesday, with Secretary of Labor Perkins to arrange details of the conference, face a wearisome task. But most of them are fitted by experience to face it.

For the C. I. O. there is:

Mr. Lewis himself, 59, brusque, former coal miner; leader of laboring men for three decades; accomplished negotiator of wage contracts and other agreement; forbidding in oratory but mild of voices at times and of impeccable grammar, one of the outstanding figures in America.

Philip Murray, 52 years old, Scotch-Irish; Lewis' long-trusted co-worker in both the mine union and the C. I. O.; as experienced and as skilled as Lewis in negotiations; a participant in the futile labor peace conferences here in 1937.

Hillman Original C. I. O. Supporter

Sidney Hillman, 52, head of the wealthy Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union; native of Lithuania; an original C. I. O. supporter and in charge of that organization's Textile Workers Organization Committee; frequently consulted by the White House; also a participant in the 1937 conferences.

For the A. F. of L.:

Matthew Woll, 59; born in Luxemburg; law student and an engraver by trade; probably the Federation's outstanding orator; wears a wing collar and bow tie; active in labor activities for many years.

Harry C. Bates, 58, head of the well-financed Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union; born in Texas; active in union labor activities for more than 30 years; started as bricklayer.

Thomas A. Rickert, 62, born in Chicago; president of the United Garment Workers Union since 1906; member of the War Labor Board during the World War.

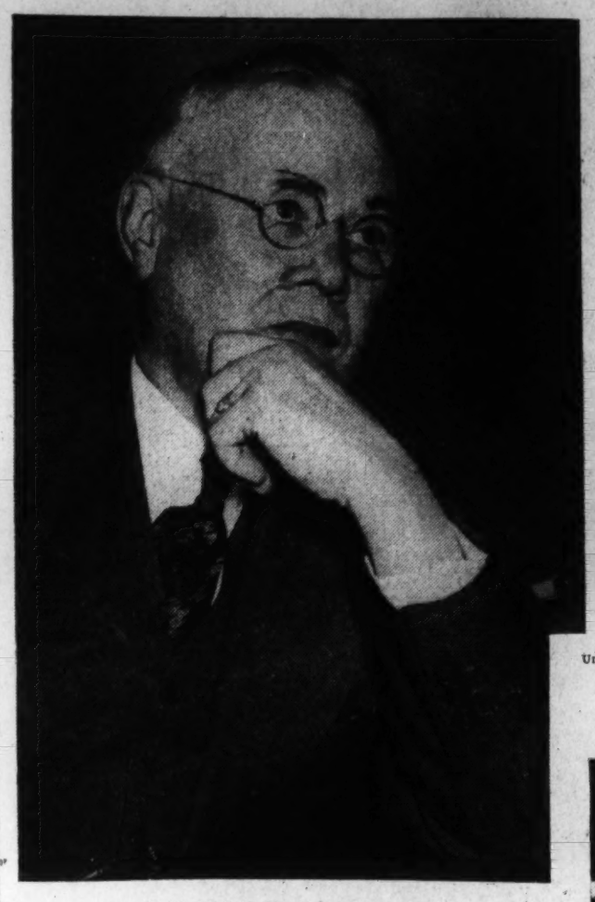
Perhaps the Federation will be represented also by Daniel J. Tobin, who declined appointment due to press of other business, he said, but who has been urged to reconsider.

Lewis and Woll Enemies Since 1924

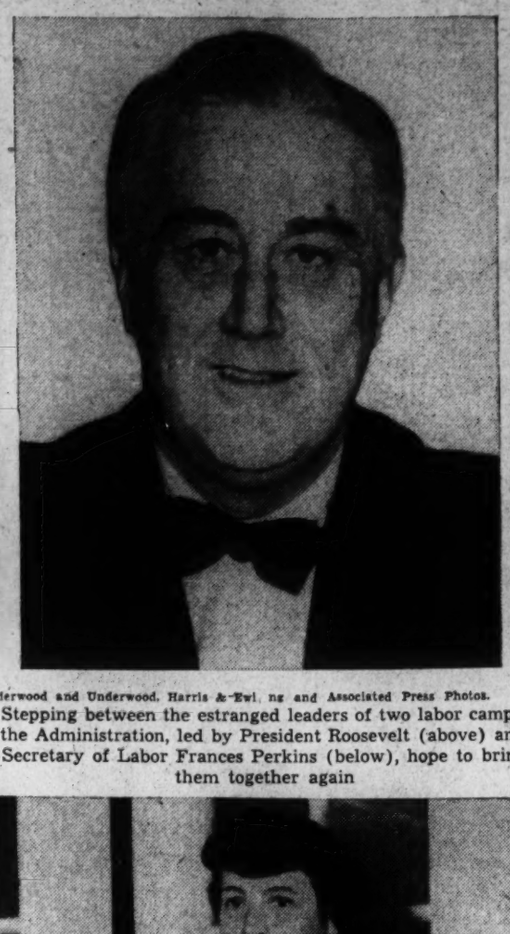
Lewis and Woll have been enemies for many years, dating from Lewis' support, in 1924, for Green in preference to Woll as president of the Federation.

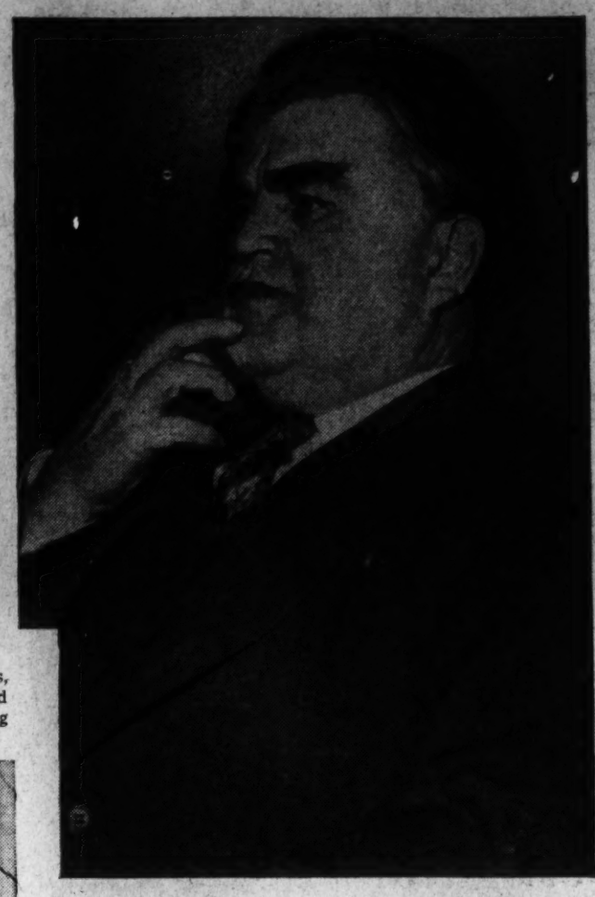
Rickert and Hillman likewise have been personal foes for almost as long a time. At the 1936 A. F. L. convention in Tampa the delegates, at Rickert's urging voted a boycott on the label of Hillman's union, despite some fears that "the United Garment Workers can't make enough clothes for all of us."

Such is the make-up of the joint committee into whose hands has been placed compliance with President Roosevelt's request that they bring about labor peace, because "the Government of the United States and the people of America believe it to be a wise and almost necessary step for the further development of the co-operation between free men in a democratic society such as ours."



A. F. OF L.'S WILLIAM GREEN.





C. I. O.'s JOHN L. LEWIS.

Underwood and Underwood, Harris & Ewing and Associated Press Photos.

Stepping between the estranged leaders of two labor camps, the Administration, led by President Roosevelt (above) and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins (below), hope to bring them together again

Schedule for King, Queen Is Growing

Protocol Division of State Department Worries Over June Visit of Royalty

By Jack Beall.

The protocol division of the State Department is polishing off with lapidary care the minute-by-minute schedule of the projected four-day visit to the United States next June of their Britannic Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. So far, little has been decided on definitely, but from what is known already and what has happened when other visiting royalty came to Washington it is certain that the royal visitors will know they have been through a schedule.

While the protocol division mulls over who takes precedence over whom and whether there is to be a reception or a garden party at the White House, the country at large is worrying over whether the First Lady is to curtsy to the Queen, whether ordinary citizens shall curtsy, bow or shake hands, and what mode of address they shall use if they should meet the King and Queen as suddenly and unexpectedly as did Mrs. Rachel Cantor, of of Kew Gardens, Queens, this week in London.

Another worry has come upon both the protocol division and the press and that is whether their majesties will be subjected to a real, old-time mass interviewing and photographing as they come up the harbor. The protocol division, while not saying, is supposed to be shocked at the idea and it probably won't come off. But it is understood that their majesties will probably be invited to be present at one of the President's press conferences, to see how it is done over here, if nothing else.

The schedule, as tentatively worked out so far, runs as follows:

On June 7, the King and Queen cross into the United States from Canada, at Niagara Falls, at about 9:30 p. m. They will receive royal honors, with 21 gun salutes and bands playing the national anthems of both countries.

It has not yet been decided if President and Mrs. Roosevelt shall journey to Niagara Falls to meet them. If not, the receiving honors will doubtless fall to Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and party. Vice President John N. Garner is understood not to be insisting on his Vice Presindential prerogatives.

The royal couple, on a special train, will arrive in Washington just before noon of June 8. In case President and Mrs. Roosevelt do not meet their guests at the border, they will be on hand at Union Station, along with a large part of official Washington, to greet them. Through a double line of Marines they will pass through the President's Room at the station, where they will hear an Army Band render more national airs.

The royal visitors and entourage will go immediately to the White House, which will be their official residence while in the Capital. This being so, there will be no formal visits paid and received, as usual, between the heads of the two countries.

The first event of the day in the White House will be a luncheon, which likely will be private and en famille. After that, while not quite worked out yet, will be the series of calls upon their majesties by official Washington.

William A. Douglas Suggested To Fill Brandeis' Place in Court

By Nicholas P. Gregory.

President Roosevelt is being pressed by Western friends of William O. Douglas to appoint the 41-year-old chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, to the Supreme Court to succeed the venerable Louis D. Brandeis, of Massachusetts, who retired recently.

Mr. Douglas, who has won friends among right as well as left-wing Democrats while chairman of the SEC, the New Deal's big stick created to police the Nation's securities markets, if appointed, would be the second youngest man ever made an associate justice in the 150-year history of the Supreme Court. The honor of being the youngest is held by Joseph Story of Massachusetts.

When President James Madison sent Justice Story's name to the Senate on November 15, 1811, he was only thirty-two years old. The appointment was in general objectionable to the two political parties of the day. The Federalists feared his alleged radicalism—a fear which was without foundation.

Within five years from the time of his appointment, Justice Story became an ardent supporter of Chief Justice John Marshall's doctrines. Justice Story developed into a passionate devotee to a nationalistic interpretation of the Constitution and to the maintenance of national supremacy.

The Massachusetts Federalists greeted Justice Story's appointment with derision. Josiah Quincy jr., wrote: "I remember my father's graphic account of the rage of the Federalists when 'Joe' Story, that country pettifogger, aged thirty-two, was made a judge of our highest court."

Justice Story was on the bench for thirty-four years, the longest tenure in the court's history. Chief Justice John Marshall, and Associate Justices Stephen J. Field and John M. Harlan only equaled that record.

Douglas Is Young, Liberal

It is recalled that in the famous battle to enlarge the Supreme Court, President Roosevelt took the position that many of the sitting justices were too old. Mr. Douglas, though short of middle-age, has another requisite expressed by the President. He is a liberal in thought.

There is no custom or tradition regarding the age of Supreme Court appointees. In the early history of the court it was not uncommon for Presidents to appoint associate justices who were in their early or late forties. For example, Chief Justice John Jay, the court's first Chief Justice, was only forty-four years old when he was appointed. Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth, of Connecticut, was only fifty-one, and Chief Justice John Marshall, of Virginia, only forty-six. John Jay was the youngest Chief Justice.

Douglas Endorsed As Westerner

The President is being pressed to appoint a Westerner to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Brandeis. Since Mr. Douglas' name has been coupled with the Court seat, the question has arisen as to whether he meets the geographical requirement. Chairman Douglas was born in Maine, Minnesota, and was graduated from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington. After his graduation in 1920 he came East where he studied law at Columbia University. He taught both at Yale and Columbia. He has spent most of his years since his graduation from Whitman College in the East. However, he has retained his contacts with his Western friends and is being endorsed as a Westerner.

The State of Washington has never had one of its natives on the Supreme Court bench. As a matter of fact the Far West has had only four Justices on the country's highest tribunal. Stephen J. Field, of California, was appointed in 1863. Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter hails from Wyoming. Justice Sutherland is from Utah, and the only other Westerner was Joseph McKenna, of California, who served from 1889 to 1910.

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Controversy Over Gallinger Hospital Breaks Out Anew

(Continued From Page 5)

several years be named to these posts and be added to the medical school faculties.

"Another step toward remedying the present situation would be increased attention to the medical schools on the part of Congress and the general public. Let Congress appropriate money for research work at Gallinger by the medical schools. This would not only bear scientific fruits but help heal injured feelings.

"The current hullabaloo over Gallinger is a smoke screen. If Superintendent Bocock received the appropriation that is required to operate the hospital properly and were permitted to run the institution exactly as he saw fit, all would be fine."

The physician quoted above conceded that department heads do not go out to the hospital every day. Figures obtained by the writer show that these five doctors, previously named, average about one visit a day among them. In December, the latest month for which figures were available, they made a total of 33 visits. The greatest number during the past year was 34 in April, the lowest 27 in May.

Bocock Caught In Difficult Position

Superintendent Bocock is the one "caught in the middle" in this controversy. He has to work with his superior, Health Officer Ruhland, and he has to work with the doctors clamoring for the same kind of undiluted control that was theirs when Gallinger was maintained by the Board of Public Welfare.

While the wolves yell for his scalp, physicians implore him to get them more and better equipment. Congressmen rake him over the coals for one thing or another, attendants tell him they want more money or they'll go on strike—while these and a myriad of other distractions are dinning in his ears, he just goes on constantly making improvements here and there that are rarely noticed.

In the last few months he has turned the old smallpox hospital, long since abandoned, into a not bad ear, nose and throat department and converted a portion of the hospital's former kitchen building into a 14-bed annex for colored women tuberculosis patients who otherwise would have been denied admittance because the regular ward structures are overcrowded.

Except for a few WPA laborers, he received no extra funds or labor for this remodeling, nor for the transformation last summer of a dilapidated store roo minto a clinic which now provides syphilitic, maternal, pediatric and surgical care to out-patients.

Using a handful of WPA workers, the half dozen or so carpenters, bricklayers, etc., on the hospital's regular payroll and some old bricks and lumber that were salvaged from a demolished building, the superintendent is erecting an 18-bed tuberculosis annex which will permit removal of most of the lung cases now housed, contrary to good technique, in the medical wards.

One doesn't hear of these improvements but they form part of the Gallinger picture just the same.

L'affaire Gallinger is unquestionably the most misunderstood, most misinterpreted issue in Washington's municipal government today. Members of Congress express surprise and horror on being informed by Dr. Bocock that nurses are contracting tuberculosis because of overwork, yet The Post cited this condition five years ago and has pointed the finger many times since. The same applies to the fire-trap structures in which tuberculosis patients are housed, installation of the children's ward in the psychopathic building and inadequacy of equipment.

One day Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen believes with Dr. Ruhland that the Health Department should have its hands free in conducting Gallinger, the next day he says its medical policies are for the schools to decide. Obviously he is trying to do the right thing but he simply does not know which is right.

In fact, good intentions by the bushel are pathetically floundering in quest of the truth, which is hard to reach because of the numerically smaller, but more articulate, "influences." The only hope for a settlement of the Gallinger problem which will be in the best interests of the patients, who are the most important consideration, lies in rational scrutiny of every angle with all personal prejudices set aside.

Associated Press, Harris & Ewing, Underwood and Underwood and Wide World Photos.

Here are the negotiators in the latest effort to bring about labor peace: Left to right, Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray, who with John L. Lewis will represent the C. I. O.; Harry C. Bates, Thomas A. Rickert and Matthew Woll, of the A. F. of L.

THE WORLD'S NEXT TROUBLE SPOT?

For these many months the world has viewed with alarm Japan's advances in China. Part of the concern pertains to the peace-upsetting acts of an aggressor nation; part to the threats against an international trade that has flourished since Marco Polo found his jewels and spices.

Now international alarm reaches new intensity. Pushing southward Japan has laid hold of Hainan—13,000 square miles of island territory that had extended the Chinese nation into the China Sea. This brings the advancing Japanese uncomfortably close to French Indo-China (just a few hundred miles away across a narrow neck of the sea) and to Britain's newly fortified Singapore (1,500 miles), and to the fabulously productive Dutch East Indies (1,000 to 2,000 miles away).

All of these regions—and, of course, the United States' Philippine Islands—are now within striking distance of the Japanese Navy. And the nations concerned are beginning to wonder in earnest if the Japanese are about ready to stop—or are just beginning.

And well may they wonder! If selfish interests have caused outside countries to resent Nipponese encroachments on the China mainland, material concerns over similar moves in the East Indies may easily result in open outbreak between the East and the West. If the rich Indies hold what Japan needs, they also possess what empires thousands of miles away will fight to keep.

The British have already built a base at Singapore large enough to accommodate the entire English fleet. The French have a base under construction at Camranh, and another at Saigon (see map). And the Dutch residents in Borneo, Java and Sumatra, who have never stopped remunerative mercantile movements long enough to plan defenses, are crying so vociferously for warships and naval stations that their voices are being heard in The Hague, 10,000 miles distant.

The Hague would rather be neutral, as always. And international law backs up the Netherlands' favorite position. But this is not a day for traditional dictations. And the Dutch are afraid. They can't afford to lose control of those revenue producing colonies. And the Dutch East Indies do make money—consult map again.

It's nothing new, of course, for Japan to turn coveteous eyes toward the Dutch islands. But the Netherlands has never been afraid—much. The United States owned the Philippines, through which the Japanese would have to come. The Philippines have never been strongly fortified, but the United States would back them up.

Now the United States is committed to withdraw from the East Indian islands she bought from Spain 40 years ago by 1946. And the Philippines, being very vulnerable, could become Japanese stepping stones to Dutch territory overnight.

The Dutch have also depended on the British and the French—and they still do look to Singapore for protection. But is that enough? A base is no good without a fleet—and the British fleet, despite Chamberlain appeasements, can't get away from Mediterranean waters.

The empire builders in the East are having bad dreams. They look across the bay, and keep seeing, not China, but burning rays from the Rising Sun.

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Sunday, March 5, 1939.

Massachusetts Ratifies

On the theory of better late than never, Massachusetts last week ratified the Bill of Rights. Since that charter of liberties has been in effect throughout the United States for more than 147 years, the legislature at Boston was perhaps indulging in a gesture. But it was a very appropriate gesture, suggesting that the Bill of Rights holds even greater significance for this age than for the early days of the Republic.

Reports that Massachusetts acted in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Bill of Rights were somewhat askew. Congress celebrated its 150th birthday yesterday. It was not until the first Congress had been in session more than six months that it proposed the first ten amendments to the Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights. The exact date was September 25, 1789. And not until December 15, 1791, was ratification by the necessary number of State legislatures completed.

Through all the intervening years three States—Connecticut, Georgia and Massachusetts—had never given their formal indorsement to the Bill of Rights. Under more favorable circumstances these omissions might have continued to pass unnoticed. But the denial of freedom of speech, of the press and of religion has become so prevalent in the world that the first amendment has gained new vitality. Massachusetts could not now wipe out the mistake of a century and a half ago, but it can dedicate itself anew to the ideal of civil rights. And that seems to have been precisely the motive of the belated ratification.

It is understood that similar action is contemplated by Connecticut and Georgia in this sesquicentennial year. Legally, of course, such unanimous ratification would not make the Bill of Rights more effective than it is already. But the psychological effect of this move makes its consummation desirable. In a day when dictatorial methods and intolerance challenge this bulwark of human liberty, reaffirmation of belief in its soundness and vigilance in its defense are no less important than was its original adoption.

According to Gov. Saltonstall, "an attempt to propose even more inclusive definitions of the rights of the people" in the Bill of Rights was responsible for the failure of Massachusetts to ratify that document. The desire for more extensive guarantees is a poor excuse for refusal to approve assurances of liberty already within grasp. By acknowledging this error, as well as by filling "that blank page in our history," the Bay State has strengthened the traditions of free government.

Man, Maker Of Myths

Mankind's capacity to create myths—and to believe them—has suffered no diminution as a result of the progress of civilization.

Science has often made the seemingly impossible come true. Perhaps for this reason the sum of human credibility tends to increase in certain respects, even though the boundaries of knowledge have steadily been widened. Indeed, the same remarkable devices that have made possible the almost instantaneous dissemination of verified information have also fostered the rapid and far-reaching spread of latter-day myths.

A story about Adolf Hitler now going the rounds provides an interesting illustration of this fact. It is being whispered in print and by word of mouth that the German Fuehrer is not Adolf Hitler but someone masquerading as him; that the real Hitler died some time ago, his death being carefully concealed by the Nazis to prevent the collapse of the regime.

That this story has even the slightest basis in reality is impossible to believe. But the very fact that it is so utterly incredible gives this, as similar myths, a peculiar vitality. For, as Anatole France once pointed out, the myth which is most difficult to destroy is the one which has no foundation.

Actually the spreading Hitler myth represents an old and recurrent theme in folk thinking. There are still people who believe that Col. T. E. Lawrence is alive and some day will emerge, if he has not already done so, to carry out another spectacular coup. Myth had it that Gen. Kitchener never went down with the Hampshire but was alive, awaiting the proper moment to make his reappearance. Even today, despite the passage of 23 years, some still believe it. The folk tale that Marshal Ney, Napoleon's "bravest of the brave," was not shot by a firing squad but escaped and lived out his years in North Carolina, still makes its reappearance from time to time, while volumes have been written about the legend that John Wilkes Booth eluded capture and lived out his years under a pseudonym.

As Shakespeare said: "We are such stuff as dreams are made of." And sometimes the fantastic substance of dreams crops out in waking life in the form of myths which people believe despite the promptings of reason. For now, as in the days of man's childhood, the human race is still given to cloaking reality with a dream.

Three Men—One Mind

We are perhaps too close to the event to assess at full value the underlying significance of the speeches made at the Capitol yesterday. There was little advance notice regarding the character of the ceremonies, and prior to the observances few realized that the sesquicentennial of Congress would be so forcefully utilized for the defense of the American tradition. But the moral was not less clear because its expression was unadvertised. Indeed it was both implicit in the nature of the ceremonies and explicit in the speeches.

Of these the most notable was the brief but impressive address of Chief Justice Hughes. It was, of course, additionally striking because public observations on general topics by the head of the Supreme bench are so rare. But there were also qualities in the remarks of the Chief Justice which would properly attract attention if made by a much lesser dignitary, on a far less solemn occasion.

The nice balance in the American form of government, the delicacy of operation whereby it achieves the advantages of democracy without succumbing to the ruin engendered by mob action, have seldom been more happily expressed than in Mr. Hughes' remarks. His observation that today "we have mass production in opinion as well as in goods" is one of those aphorisms which packs an essay into sentence length. And his advice that we should all subject the present "vast multitude of appeals" to the test of discriminative individual judgment, is as timely as it is vital.

With the reflections of Chief Justice Hughes on the operation of American government, and the factors necessary to make that operation function smoothly, President Roosevelt's speech was in complete harmony. Where the Chief Justice concentrated upon political philosophy the Chief Executive examined some of the implications of current world conditions for our Government. While Mr. Hughes pointed to the great assets entrusted to us, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized the need of defending them against the subversive movements of the day.

Again, harmoniously, the Speaker of the House pointed out that the guarantees of individual freedom are not, under our form of government, wholly unqualified. The protection they afford, said Mr. Bankhead, does not and should not extend to those who take advantage of these safeguards to undermine the entire system. It was a timely, and not superfluous, warning for those "now seeking to sap and mine the pillars of this temple of freedom."

In three different ways these three speeches carried a single moral. The value of the American heritage, the need of good judgment in preserving it, the importance of consolidating our citizenry for its defense, were thoughts in the minds of those who spoke for the executive, the legislative and the judicial branches of the Federal Government.

They are thoughts which will strike a receptive chord in all sections of the body politic. They are thoughts which will strengthen national unity to the end that "government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Ought We To Take It?

A concept may be said to be scientific when it has been translated from a few monosyllables into lots of polysyllables. Thus Dr. Saul Rosenzweig of the Worcester, Mass., State Hospital the other day told the American Orthopsychiatric Society that when somebody says "I can take it," what he really means is, "I have frustration tolerance."

To make it all as plain as a pikestaff, Dr. Rosenzweig went on to define frustration as "an experience in which some object or obstruction interferes with the satisfaction of a need in process of fulfillment." And there you are. Tolerance turns out to mean, scientifically speaking, "the capacity to withstand frustration without resorting to inadequate modes of adjustment." We trust the idea is now clear to everyone; in fact, if you have followed the argument thus far we shall be inclined to give you A-plus in frustration tolerance.

And that should be a cause for considerable satisfaction. For, what with post-Freudian psychology, dial telephones, pedestrian control, Martian invasions, the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis and one thing and another, there are plenty of frustrations in this brave new world to be tolerated. What we seem to need is a sort of bring-on-your-old-slings-and-arrows-of-outrageous-fortune attitude. You might try this the next time you chase a departing train down a station platform, or have an argument at home about whether or not you were really at the office last night.

You may, however, suspect there are limits to this business of frustration tolerance, that there is something to be said on the other side, and that a pretty good case for the haywire (i. e., the inadequate mode of adjustment) could be built up. Suppose, for instance, that Oedipus, Electra and all those other old boys and girls had been strong on frustration tolerance; we should have hardly any Greek literature and the psychoanalysts would have been hard put to find the right names for what is wrong with us.

Or suppose Hamlet had retorted to the ghost, "Well, what of it? We can take it, can't we?" There would simply have been no play. Nor is it apparent that the tragedy of Hamlet, as it works out, is any more pitiful than it would have been if he had avoided revenge fantasies, married Ophelia and spent his evenings listening to his father-in-law.

Perhaps it is just as well, after all, that "inadequate modes of adjustment" should be a favorite theme in our modern mechanical folklore and that one of our best beloved heroes should be Donald Duck.

Aliens On Relief

From New York City comes word that 4,300 aliens have been dropped from WPA pay rolls because of failure to file certificates of citizenship as required under the new relief act. This pruning of the rolls is not undertaken in the interests of economy, as the vacancies are to be filled from the home relief lists of the Department of Welfare. Since a good many of the destitute aliens will no doubt have to fall back upon direct relief, as was the case when a similar purge was effected in 1937, the result will be largely an exchange of beneficiaries between relief agencies.

Apart from questions of expense, an important issue is raised by the discriminatory treatment of aliens under the relief act. Prior to passage of the 1937 relief bill no preference was shown citizens in the assignment of WPA jobs. The sole test of eligibility was that of need. Since then restrictions have been progressively tightened until the point has been reached of making proof of citizenship a condition of WPA employment.

Those who favor exclusion of aliens argue that it is unfair to force the Federal Government to support those who have not even manifested a desire to become citizens at a time when Americans in need of relief are passed over. Those who oppose the policy now followed maintain that need rather than national allegiance is the only logical and humane test to apply in selecting applicants for work-relief jobs. They point out, moreover, that the elimination of aliens from WPA rolls does not dispose of their cases. Some organization, governmental or private, must come to their aid.

Since the WPA cannot provide employment for all needy employables, there is some justification for concluding that citizens should be given preference over aliens. This reasoning assumes that the WPA worker is a favored individual compared with the recipient of direct relief. Generally speaking that is no doubt true, although large families on home relief fare better in some cities, and cost the taxpayers more, than those who have to subsist on WPA wages.

The status of aliens on Federal work-relief projects is only one aspect of a much larger problem presented by our treatment of non-citizens. The major question is whether we approve the policy of bringing legislative pressure to bear upon aliens to induce them to become citizens. There are a great many normal and necessary handicaps imposed upon aliens under our law due to considerations of the national safety and the general welfare. Perhaps it may be desirable to add to those handicaps as a means of impressing upon foreigners the advantages and privileges of American citizenship.

But if that is to be our policy it should be clearly defined and it should be made known in advance to those who enter the United States in the belief that this is a land of equal opportunity for all who enjoy the protection of our laws.

"There's a fortune awaiting anyone who will figure out a sure way to keep ice from forming on a plane's wings," says an aeronautical engineer. How about keeping the plane in a steam-heated hangar during cold weather?

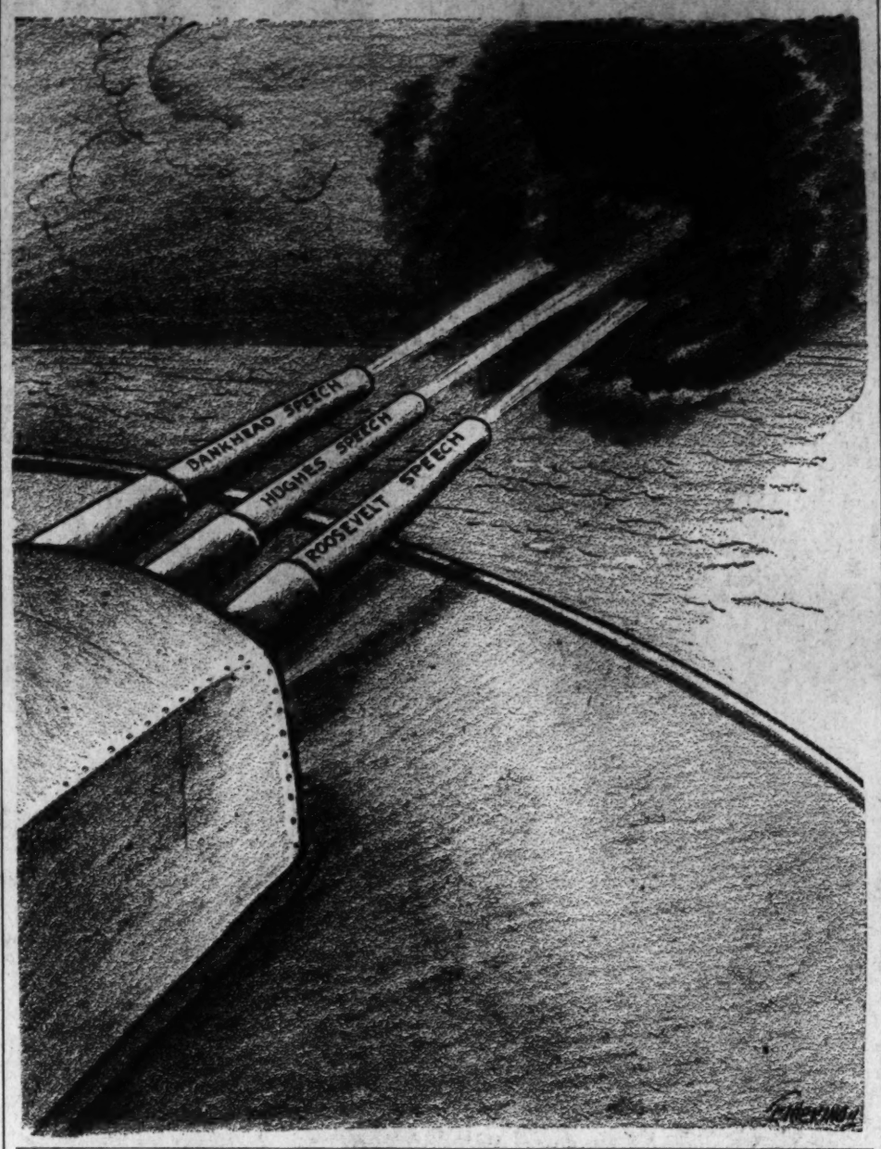
Soldiers have a keen sense of values. According to a news story from the Spanish frontier, a detachment traded the enemy two second lieutenants for a package of cigarettes.

Gov. Cone of Florida says he wants to see gambling in that State kept to a minimum. What is a minimum of gambling—shooting craps for I. O. U.'s?

With television just around the corner, maybe we can find out what the samhill those audiences in the broadcasting studios are always laughing about.

"The glamour girl is on the way out," declares a Hollywood motion picture director. Boy, please hand us our hat and coat.

Broadside



Mardi Gras

I OUGHT TO HAVE KNOWN when I saw the words "Mardi Gras" in the corner of the invitation that I should make it convenient to be doing something else that night. For I never was one to take a yard of cheese cloth, a tin foil crown and convert myself into a Princess Titania. I like to pride myself that I don't lack imagination when it comes to conjuring up the *tout ensemble*, but details completely escape me.

For instance, I know that a witch carries a broomstick and wears a pointed hat and that a Spanish dancing girl wears a shawl and sports a rose between her teeth. But beyond that my mind's eye refuses to go. Does a witch wear shoes or slippers? What does she do about sleeves? Does magic or a belt hold up her skirt? Are the fringes of a senorita's shawl draped over her right arm or under her left one? If no roses are to be had at the community's cash-and-carry, might a circumspect carnation be substituted? You see, that's what I mean.

My husband is no help. His ideas of disguise are even more vague than mine albeit more simple. He blithely assumes that once he gets a bandanna around his neck and an eyebrow pencil mustache smeared across his upper lip that he is a rootin' tootin' stagecoach bandit of the old West. I have tried in devious and tactful ways to tell him that the result is no more ferocious than a department store Santa Claus, but to no avail. He has only to to reach for a bandanna to make Tyrone Power ashamed of his portrayal of Jesse James.

Halfway to the club, our determined air of carefree abandon, which we thought befitted mummers, was nipped in the bud. Three of the wheels on our car were willing to carry on in spite of snow and ice but the fourth one balked. It made the conventional revolutions and the traditional noises as if it were going ahead but it wasn't. Thirty-five minutes later a bedraggled and nearly frozen Jesse James crawled back in the seat beside me and off we went. But the Mardi Gras spirit was irrevocably lost as Jesse proceeded to take up the rest of the trip cursing all modern machinery with here and there a special oath for every type of inclement weather.

If we had been undecided about what to wear to convey the proper lushness of old New Orleans, apparently the committee that had decorated the club was in the same boat. Here, indeed, was verdure exceeding all the capabilities of Mother Earth herself. The lobby and cocktail room were in that state of blooming luxuriance promised only in seed catalogues. The head of the committee, like Nature, had "produced her effects at random." The result was what Florida real estate men dream about during a depression.

Cardboard cacti reared their ineffectual prickles in incongruous contrast to tissue paper willows which wept silently in every corner. Strange birds, which looked as if their mother bird had been scared by a flamingo before they were born, roosted in the synthetic palm tree by the piano. Too bad, I thought, that Mr. W. H. Hudson would never see this greenest of all "green mansions' which had been erected overnight by zealous hosts. Nothing was missing, I could assure him, but Rima and the mountebank monkeys.

And yet, for all my levity now, the place did have a distinct Old World air. Apparently pianos had been denuded of their trappings from one end of town to the other, for around nearly every woman's shoulders was slung a Spanish shawl. Bobbed hair is not condusive to the wearing of fantastic tortoise-shell combs, but a few determined matrons had wangled it. So I sat, contemplating a gracious world of mantillas, soft music and languor, while I ate a $1.75 club special dinner and listened to the Jesse James on my left argue with the Pancho Villa on my right about income tax.

But what of Mardi Gras, I wanted to cry out. What of the spirit of Cap and Bells? Where the intrigue which must, by tradition, lurk behind every satin mask? Choked by emotion and a piece of celery, I hurried out into the lounge to recover. Here I decided to sit for a moment and try to get in the proper mood. Disregarding the dirty drapes, which reminded me that tomorrow was the day for putting out my laundry, I concentrated on a cellophane passion flower overhead and went about invoking delusions of Andalusia. I had gotten no further than wondering which came first—bull fighting or Hemingway—when the heavy curtains parted and a combination Don Juan-Errol Flynn stood there, smiling at me.

I smiled back. After all, I told my better self, isn't this what Mardi Gras means? Why else the stringed musicians wandering through the heavily carpeted rooms, the shaded lights, the anonymity of masked faces? Butchers, bakers and recipes for using leftovers faded into the background. Here was romance riding high, wide and handsome into my life. All the advice of lovelorn editors and women's magazines to the suburban matron paled into insignificance. This was the witching hour and . . .

"I have been hoping for a word with you all evening," he said and sat down beside me.

Ah, I thought, the masterful type. "Really?" I said, feeling like Alice Adams and wishing I were Hedy LaMarr.

"I may be able to do a great deal for you," he went on, "if you will only put yourself into my hands."

What would Eimly Post do in a case like this? Oh dash Emily!

"But what of my, er, that is, my husband?" I queried weakly.

"It was your husband who suggested that I speak to you," he said blithely. "He tells me that you are sufferin from sinus and I have a good prescription which should fix you right up. Now if you will only come to my office and put yourself into my hands . . ." But I had fled. So, too, had romance.

The next day I picked up the black satin mask which I had brought home and held it up to my face. "Aw, you can't fool me," said my little nephew. "I know it's nobody but just you, Aunt Bett."

"I think you've got something there, sonny," I replied and sat down and started making out my laundry list . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Farewell To The Muse

I was sorry to hear the other day that a certain writer, appalled by the cruel events of the world, had pledged himself never to write anything that wasn't constructive and significant and liberty loving. I have an idea that this in its own way is bad news.

All word-mongers, at one time of another, have felt the divine necessity of using their talents, if any, on the side of right—but I didn't realize that they were making any resolutions to that effect, and I don't think they should. When liberty's position is challenged, artists and writers are the ones who first take up the sword. They do so without persuasion, for the battle is peculiarly their own.

In the nature of things, a person engaged in the flimsy business of expressing himself on paper is dependent on the large general privilege of being heard. Any intimation that this privilege may be revoked throws a writer into a panic. His is a double allegiance to freedom—an intellectual one springing from the conviction that pure thought has a right to function unimpeded, and a selfish one springing from his need, as a bread-winner, to be allowed to speak his piece.

America is now liberty-conscious. In a single generation it has progressed from being tooth-brush conscious, to being air-minded, to being liberty-conscious. The transition has been disturbing, but it has been effected, and the last part has been accomplished largely by the good work of writers and artists, to whom liberty is a blessed condition which must be preserved on earth at all costs.

But to return to my man who has foresworn everything but what is good and significant. He worries me. I hope he isn't serious, but I'm afraid he is. Having resolved to be nothing but significant, he is in a fair way to lose his effectiveness.

A writer must believe in something, obviously, but he shouldn't join a club. Letters flourish not when writers amalgamate, but when they are contemptuous of one another. (Poets are the most contemptuous of all the writing breeds, and in the long run the most exalted and influential.) Even in evil times, a writer should cultivate only what naturally absorbs his fancy, whether it be freedom or cinch bugs, and should write in the way that comes easy.

The movement is spreading. I know of one gifted crackpot who used to be employed gainfully in the fields of humor and satire who has taken a solemn pledge never to write anything funny or light-hearted or "insignificant" again till things get straightened out in the world. This seems to me distinctly deleterious and a little silly. A literature composed of nothing but liberty-loving thoughts is little better than the propaganda which it seeks to defeat.

Boston Massacre

CASUAL SMITH had just returned from the bus station where he had deposited Eph, bound for Philadelphia. "He has relatives there," he told the Old Timers at the postoffice, "and others in New Jersey near at hand. There is to be some sort of a celebratio but of the why and wherefore Eph was a trifle hazy. All he knows is there is to be marching and a band."

"At a guess," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow, "it will be the Crispus Attucks Post of colored veterans of the American Legion and they will be celebrating the anniversary of the Boston Massacre of March 5, 1770."

"Which wasn't really a massacre at all," said Casual Smith. "The circumstances of cruelty and atrocity are missing. It was more likely a case of blue funk and poor judgment on the part of seven soldiers and their leader attacked by a mob of 50 or 60 with stones and snowballs. And so far as the three dead, one of them Attucks, a colored man, and the eight injured are concerned it approximates the week-end automobile casualty list in any large city."

"Hardly a just comparison," objected Parson Bob. "John Adams is on record as saying that not the battle of Lexington nor the surrender of Cornwallis or Burgoyne were more important than the Battle of King Street."

"Two facts may be considered as axiomatic," said Casual Smith. "Nothing is as important as it seems and everything is much more important than it seems. John Adams realized both facts. You may range his declaration with the other matter of record that he and Josiah Quincy defended the soldiers when they were tried for manslaughter. Two were branded (a light sentence considering the manners and customs of the times) and the rest were acquitted."

"I get your point, Casual," said Capt. Longbow. "John Adams was right on both counts. He was equally right save in an unimportant detail when he wrote his wife that he foresaw future Americans celebrating the signing of the Declaration of Independence. He picked July 2, the day debate ended and the vote was taken, but the day we celebrate is the day the document received its official signatures."

"That was one case, Casual," said Demosthenes McGinnis, "where your smart axiom doesn't work; one case which was every bit as important as it seemed."

"An exception that proves the rule," agreed Casual Smith. "It may even be that the rule doesn't apply to the main event but only to the preliminary bouts. The Boston Massacre was one of many preliminary bouts. Seen in retrospect one may easily enough pick a reasonable sequence.

"In Boston we may begin with the enforcement of the navigation laws and the resignation of James Otis, jr., an advocate general, who refused to defend writs permitting search of private homes for smuggled goods; the stamp act (taxation without representation,) with violators of the law to be tried without a jury by a judge whose pay came from those he condemned; the duties laid upon glass, paper, painters' colors and tea; the State's refusal to rescind her letter of protest, the first denial of the king's royal prerogative; the billeting act; the massacre; the statement of grievances; the cunning attempt to establish a precedent for taxation by selling tea here cheaper than in England; the Boston Tea Party; the closing of Boston Harbor; the appeal of Massachusetts to the other colonies; the generous response; the establishment of the Continental Congress. With these preliminary bouts disposed of everything was ready for the main event."

"And things were happening down here," put in Demosthenes McGinnis. "And we had soldiers and statesmen and——"

"Sure," said Capt. Longbow, "but all the really good press agents were in New England."

"There is glory enough for all," said Parson Bob.

"Bravery and wisdom everywhere," said Casual Smith, "and glory is merely an unimportant incidental. Boston celebrated the anniversary of the massacre for 13 years and then switched to something better—the Fourth of July, Independence Day."

"Some of these days," said Parson Bob, hopefully, "when the world gets wiser and better we may celebrate peaceful events instead of warlike ones."

"We do just that on Independence Day," said Capt. Longbow. "We celebrate no victory, no humiliation of an enemy, but a principle of human brotherhood that embraces all the world. The day we celebrate was a day of high hope and courage; ahead of us were days of trial and tribulation and victory was far away. I'll tell the world it is a day worth celebrating."

"Good for you, Eb," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "I'm tickled. It's so darned seldom I can agree with you."

"And the Boston Massacre," Casual Smith summed up, "helped to bring it about. Wise men plan great things, but it is those who think little but feel deeply that precipitate them."

"Right," said Capt. Longbow. "Mr. Reason marries Dame Emotion and little things begin to happen."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

(E. B. White, in Harper's Magazine.)

Southern Problems

By Louis M. Jiggetts

Vice Chairman, Democratic National Committee.

I—Freight Rate Discriminations

[Editor's note: This is the first of a series of six articles on problems facing the South. They are to appear on successive Sundays in this space.]

THE SOUTH doesn't need uplifters, professional or amateur, to diagnose its ills, economic and otherwise. We of the South know very well where the principal trouble lies. For over half a century this section has been the milch cow of the Nation, with the economic status of a colony. We have suffered from continuous economic and political discrimination. And, after having been exploited these many years, is it to be wondered that Southerners are more than a little skeptical over the belated interest in their welfare?

To say that we are appalled at the display of ignorance on the part of those who profess to know our ills is to state it mildly. But this ignorance, of course, is of long standing. Nor is it, unfortunately, a monopoly of the uplifters.

ASSUMING that the South presents a problem for the Nation as a whole, certainly an intelligent approach to it can best be obtained by an understanding not only of economic conditions, but also of Southern psychology. It is time that the citizens of other sections should know that much of what the yhave been reading about the South of today is fiction, pure and simple; a great deal is unadulterated venom; and a large portion of the remainder of it just plain nonsense.

The professional uplifters harp upon the alleged ignorance and supposed laziness of Southerners. They invade the South in the spirit of the crusader, determined to foist their theories upon its citizens willy-nilly. These uplifters, agitators and plain, ordinary buttinskies serve only to impede the progress toward a practical and orderly solution of our problems. For of this we are certain, life in the South isn't going to be recast in the mold of any impractical and visionary uplifter's pipedream. We are not going to be sacrificed to make a reformer's holiday.

WE KNOW that industrial development in the South has been retarded principally by freight rate discriminations and tariffs. The very fact that the Northeastern States are opposing the removal of the present freight rate discriminations because it will supposedly give this section an advantage is in itself strong evidence in support of the contention that this has been one of the reasons for the lack of industrial development in the South.

Discrimination in freight rates is indefensible. The theory upon which it is based, that is, density of traffic, is in our opinion pure hokum. We believe this freight rate discrimination is now being continued solely for the purpose of giving advantage to Eastern States as against the South and the West. As a matter of fact, there are some areas in the South where the traffic density is greater than in some areas in the East where the lower rates prevail.

There is no logical reason why the freight rate shouldn't be the same mile for mile from the South to the East as it is from the East to the South. To demonstrate further that the South has been treated as a colony from which raw materials are gathered for manufacture in Eastern States, there is the fact that the rate level on raw materials has been kept uniformly low. In fact, no restriction on the movement of raw products from the South to the East has been tolerated. The discrimination exists principally as to manufactured good. For example, it costs a Southern manufacturer approximately 40% more to ship his goods to the North than it costs the Northern manufacturer to send his goods South.

AN IDEA of the discrimination may be obtained from considering a few examples. On first-class goods the rate from Boston, Mass., to Toledo, Ohio, a distance of 759 miles is $1.30 per hundred. From Grenada, Miss., to the same destination, a distance of 749 miles, the rate is $1.85 per hundred. From Boston, Mass., to St. Louis, Mo., a distance of 1,174 miles, the rate is $1.75 per hundred; while from New Orleans, La., to St. Louis, Mo., a distance of only 687 miles, the rate is $1.90 per hundred.

In other words, while the distance from New Orleans to St. Louis is 487 miles less, the rate is actually higher. And from Memphis, Tenn., to Louisville, Ky., a distance of 399 miles, the rate is $1.35 per hundred, while from Pontiac Mich., to Louisville, Ky., the rate is 96c. per hundred, and the distance 375 miles; in other words, the rate going North is 40% higher than the rate coming South.

From Fort Smith, Ark., to Cincinnati, Ohio, a distance of 755 miles, the rate on first-class goods is $2.04 per hundred; but from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Pittsfield, Mass., exactly the same distance of 755 miles, the rate is only $1.37 per hundred. Likewise, from Shreveport, La., to Cincinnati ,a distance of 808 miles, the rate is $2.15 a hundred, while from Cincinnati, to Holyoke, Mass., with the same mileage of 808, the rate is only $1.43 a hundred.

AS A MATTER of fact, the book investment per mile of road in the East is $184,274 as compared to $81,435 in the South. On this ground alone the rates, to provide return on the investment, should actually be higher in the East. Furthermore, the average tax per mile of road is $2,600 in the East compared with $850 in the South. On this ground, too, the Eastern rates should be higher.

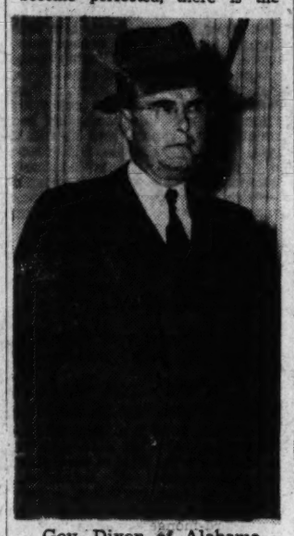
I could continue almost ad infinitum, and certainly ad nauseam, with such statistics, but since the purpose of these articles is to cover the Southern viewpoint on several matters, space will not permit an elaboration of this subject. Suffice it to say that the South has been severely throttled by the discrimination in freight rates.

A SURVEY of freight rates was made by the TVA and published as House Document No. 264, Seventy-fifth Congress. First the letter of Arthur E. Morgan to President Roosevelt, dated May 28, 1937, is interesting. A quotation from part of the letter follows:

"This survey shows that the present freight-rate boundaries, which are the outgrowth of tradition, constitute barriers against the free flow of commerce which are hampering and restricting the normal development of the Nation as a whole by preventing a full utilization of the varied natural resources that exist in the different regions of the country. It reveals that the existence of these barriers tends to retard substantially the commercial and economic development of the Tennessee River drainage basin and adjoining areas in the South. The report suggests that the establishment of a uniform principle of making interterritorial freight rates will aid the commercial development of such regions as the Tennessee Valley and redound to the benefit of the Nation as a whole."

The South has no desire to harm the East industrially or in any wise. There is no feeling of enmity against the East or any other section of the country. The South is no longer concerned with the prejudices of the Civil War. It is a part of the whole Nation and in seeking its own advancement it wishes to advance for the good of the whole.

WITH the possibility that the mechanical cotton picker will become perfected, there is the



Gov. Dixon of Alabama

specter of unemployed millions. Something must be done to provide employment for those who will be affected by mechanization of the farm in the South. A great part of this labor can be absorbed by industry.

Unless the South is permitted to develop industrially the Federal Government is going to have to continue relief for unemployed in the South with the constant threat of growing unemployment. To furnish such relief will require taxation that will touch the pocketbooks of citizens throughout the Nation. Certainly it is for the good of the country as a whole that some kind of employment be found for these people. Furthermore, it is perfectly obvious that the more prosperous the South becomes and the greater its purchasing power the more benefit it will be to the Nation as a whole. We of the South do not view industrial development here as one of competition with other sections of the country. Rather we are anxious to take our part of the industrial load so that the country may be economically balanced. We have no intention of deserting agriculture, but we are going to balance agriculture with industry.

The report made to the Interstate Commerce Commission during the past week substantiates the claims of Southerners in respect to existing rate discrimination. It is an encouraging sign and should prove a distinct step forward in the fight to abolish trade barriers between sections of our country. It should be realized that a victory for the South and the West in their fight for lower freight rates will be a victory for the entire country.

Lesson

I spent, last Fall, several months in Europe, part of them in Germany, and if I compare my own observations in that country with the reports which are spread about Germany in the United States by radio and newspapers, I am bound to come to the conclusion that the American people are not told the true situation. Germany is attending—and very ably so—to her own business, and from this fact our Administration and warmongers (led by Secretary of State Hull) could draw a very valuable lesson.—R. Llewelyn Grimshaw, Washington.

Rope

If only we could believe that giving fascism enough rope would destroy (or at least tame) it! But we might as well think that giving diphtheria or cancer enough rope will destroy it. We had as well realize that even all post-war injustices, real or imaginary, have been rectified, fascism will still be fascism—a resentful, nonappeasable, antidemocratic force, on the march, and determined upon world domination.—Bolling Somerville, Norwood, Va.

Pot

The Post reports the A. F. of L. urging the Administration to remove "fear, lack of confidence, distrust" from the path of industrial expansion. Nothing is said of the barriers in the form of strikes of all sorts that labor has thrown in the way of industrial expansion. It is the "pot calling the kettle black."—M. M. Stockwell, Annapolis, Md.

The Public and The Press

From the Dallas Morning News.

Pep Talk

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Harry Hopkins, Ahoy!"

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Ouch!

Europe's Affairs

We Should "Mind Own Business," He Thinks

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: At stake in the world today and depending upon the wisdom and commensense of Capitol Hill, is the question of whether the lives and happiness of millions of Americans are to be put in hazard by their folly in mixing in political and military matters across seas and three or four thousand miles away—whether our national debt of $50,000,000,000 is by that process to be raised to $60,000,000,000 or $80,000,000,000 or $100,000,000,000—whether the resources of the United States are to be thrown away like a coin of a drunken sailor in a tavern, or whether we are to look after our interests and mind our own business!

Congress, realizing all this, has done an excellent and emphatic job in the matter of Guam!

We had one great and grand experience in which our virtue did not permit us to share in "the swag," but as a result of which we added over a million miles to Great Britain's holdings, several hundred thousand square miles to those of France, aided in short-changing Italy to a marked degree, shouldered ourselves with an immense war debt and stood on the sidelines piously watching our partners in the debauch for which we paid—slicing the world areas, oil and mines for their own benefit.

No wonder that sound, leading Democrats, like Senator Walsh and Senator Reynolds, distinguished Republicans, such as Herbert Hoover and Senator Nye, and independent patriots, such as Boake Carter, warn us in deep sincerity to follow the inspired injunction of George Washington and avoid again contributing to bringing down the temple of peace into the ruins of war, not only upon Europe, but upon our own heads.

We prolonged the last great war a year at the cost of 2,000,000 lives, the devastation of as many homes, and the near destruction of the European world, which is now struggling to solve as far as possible its involved questions by negotiation instead of war. The United Sttaes, strange as it may seem, and puzzling as it is to Great Britain and the nations of the Old World, is the war agitator, as opposed to negotiation, in the world today. There is scant chance, so terrifying is the picture of modern warfare in the eyes of European governments today, that peaceful concessions from the territorial "Haves" to the "Have Nots" will not avoid a general European war, unless the American government brings one on by giving hope of support to the wealthy "Haves" and the entire repression and further impoverishment of the "Have Nots." There will be a European war if we wish to encourage and cause one!

Is it not reasonable to suggest, as it has already suggested itself for some years, to many broad-gauge British minds, that if it be true the British government owns more of the world's surface than it can, in itself, properly defend and hold (without assistance from America or other than from some colonially interested European ally) it will do no harm to concede a little to the two great European nations overcrowded with population and without sufficient lands in which to raise their foodstuffs and a portion of their mineral requirements? This is known abroad by the singular name, "appeasement."

Any other solution apparently but one along this line will lead inevitably and eventually to war, and whatever the results of such a war short of possible utter chaos and communism throughout Europe, the question of the "Have Nots" will again arise and must, eventually, be settled, with a fairer division of necessary territory among the great powers. There will be no rest till then and this situation Great Britain and the British press well understands.

If we, having vociferously expressed our opinions, will now mind our own business and (having no intention of immediately contributing the lives of our boys and $50,000,000,000 in money to another foreign war) will cease urging a warlike attitude in other nations more intimately concerned in Europe—Europe will take care of itself through negotiation instead of war. And don't forget what another great war will mean world.

to each and all throughout the

GEO. SWINNERTON PARKER.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 28.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Menace

Many well-meaning American patriots and officials of State and Federal Government have taken the position that, regardless of how the totalitarian countries suppress freedom of speech, press, assemblage and organization, we must nevertheless stand by our principles of freedom in these respects and must protect Nazi and Fascist groups in their organization and activities—even though we know that they do not tolerate liberties for others and do interfere with such liberties. In spite of the certainty that such lack of attitude simply aids Nazis and Fascists to appeal to the disgruntled and thus prepare the way for their pernicious doctrines here, in spite of the warning that we cannot afford to permit in this country such subversive propagandizing, we do not yet face the problem seriously. The evidence, however, is increasing that these teachings and the liberties granted to the Nazis and Fascists constitute a distinct menace to our institutions.—I. Geraci, Washington.

Functions

All public servants from the President and members of the Supreme Court down to the humblest civil service clerk are required to take the same oath to uphold the Constitution, the preservation of which is in the keeping of that body whose members are chosen periodically by and from the several States to represent and express their "sovereign will." In view of this it certainly cannot be understood that administrative agencies are elected or appointed to "work out their own destinies unfettered by laws." Any assumption of functions not specified in any commission to any individual or group of individuals, whomsoever, must of a natural consequence be looked upon with distrust and should, if only in self-defense, be scrupulously avoided. How carefully, then, should every public servant seek to avoid even "the appearance of evil."—Lois Christensen, Washington.

Centuries

Do we want to go back spiritually to the fourteenth century or do we want to remain spiritually in the twentieth century? If we do want to go back, all we have to do is to stay isolated and let France be defeated by the central Powers. We will retain the material husks of the twentieth century civilization but, together with the rest of the world, we will go back spiritually beyond the time of Columbus. The defeat of France sounds the death knell of civilization as we know it. While I am a citizen of the U. S. by birth, in such a war, I would feel it my duty to fight and die under the banners of France as if they were my own.—C. M. Dodson, East Falls Church, Va.

Pickets

Tucked away in a small place on page seven of The Post, February 27, is a very impressive bit of news—"Child Pickets Halt Japan Cargo Third Day." Somehow I have never been very much in favor of picket lines, but I am pleased with this one. It is gratifying to note how the longshoremen have respected it. If all the children over the world would rally together they would go a long ways in preventing war—more than their fathers in congresses and councils. What does the Bible say about, "Except ye become as little children? . . ."—E. M. Logan, Amissville, Va.

Forecast

The revolt of conservative elements against New Dealism, registered in last November's State and Congressional elections across the whole North, is steadily rising and will sweep the Nation in November, 1940. The Republican Party will be used by the people because it is the only agency they can use in existing circumstances. The Democratic party will survive, because it is immortal, but it will go into eclipse for another dozen years. There will be no general war in 1940. No European government dare start it, knowing as they all do it would mean their own destruction. The American people will have time and a free hand to rid themselves of the most corrupt and wasteful administration in our history, and to establish in its place a sane administration encouraging a revival of business enterprise under conditions favorable to the re-employment of millions of men and women who really want to work for a living.—Frank Putnam, Houston, Tex.

Strabismus

Pushed on by one interest or another, each with its little axe to grind, Mr. Roosevelt has come to look at things European somewhat crosseyed. The State Department might think at some time or other, of sending a diplomat to Europe, who, like Mr. House or Mr. Norman Davis, would look at the problem before him long enough to know what he was looking at. European countries prefer for their diplomatic jobs, career men, trained since youth to the task, men who, knowing the tongue of the country to which they are accredited, are not compelled to take hearsay and roundabout testimony of what is going on about them.—W. H. Given, Riviera, France.

Purge?

In the present controversy over the recent nomination of Judge Floyd Roberts by Mr. Roosevelt and the rejection by an overwhelming majority by the Senate, one may deduce that this nomination was a naive method of starting a political purge campaign in Virginia ahead of the 1940 election. It would seem that Representative Flannagan, an ardent New Dealer, who presented the Judge's name, and the Governor of Virginia, who has become an ardent New Dealer since his election, have been approached as leaders to form a New Deal political machine in Virginia in an effort to control the 1940 election. —Native-born Virginian.

Bears

I have just uncovered a plot to destroy all of the Pacific Coast by means of turning lose Kadiac bears from Alaska, so Congress must spend about a billion on fortifying all the islands clear out to Hong Kong. According to my agents, the Japs will capture all the bears in the Aleutian Islands (the biggest kind of bear) drop them in parachutes in California, and the bears will do the rest. A patriotic Congress must set up $2,000,000,000 to defend our coasts from dangerous bears.—Edmond Fontaine, Ruxton, Md.

Advice

Damon Runyon, soaring leg man, whose pontifical "we" now occurs in your columns, should leave an additional head or two on the banks for his rare departures from the yum-yum, wheat-cakes-and-sausage school.—Charles E. Cross, Washington.

"O, Swear Not By The Moon . . ."

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

The Palestine Plan

Contrary To Treaty With The U. S., He Says

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The new British plan for a settlement of the Palestine problem, as set forth in current cable dispatches, has a direct and important interest for the United States, although that fact is not generally understood.

So long as it could the British administration endeavored to placate the Arabs by showing to them partiality and sympathy. For two compelling reasons it desired to retain its hold upon the country.

1. Palestine lies upon the road to India, is close to the Suez Canal, had provided two gun bases with which to defend the canal and had an excellent oil pipe line coming out at Haifa.

2. Great Britain keeps India through the co-operation of the Mohammedan princes of that country. The Arabs are Mohammedans. It feared Mohammedan alienation.

For these reasons Britain has never suppressed Arab disorders in Palestine as for many years it suppressed disorders in Ireland, as it suppressed the Riel rebellion, as it suppressed India's revolt in 1857.

It now proposes as a solution of the situation that Palestine shall become an independent Arab state that will promise to be good and respect the rights of the minority, the Arabs outnumbering the Jews more than two to one, Britain to retain the gun bases and the oil pipe line.

"Of course," remarks the dispatch, with unconscious irony.

The meaning of this in plain terms is that Great Britain tears up the Balfour Declaration, cancels the Palestine mandates, fillips out of the window the project of a Jewish homeland and its covenants thereto, casts the Jews to the wolves. It means that all the effort and money expended under British encouragement to realize the Jewish homeland have been wasted. And it means that at a time when more than ever the Jews, victims of a recrudescence of primitive prejudices, are persecuted throughout eastern and central Europe, they are to be deprived of their natural and only effective refuge.

How does the United States come into all this?

Thus: On December 3, 1924, the United States concluded a treaty with Great Britain relating to Palestine. In article 1 of this treaty, the United States "consents" to the administration of Palestine by Great Britain and thereby is recognized as having an indubitable right to be consulted before that administration can be abandoned. But more than that here is article 7 of that treaty:

"Nothing contained in the present convention shall be affected by any modification that may be made in the terms of the mandate as recited above, unless such modification shall have been assented to by the United States."

Without asking the assent of the United States it is now proposed not merely to modify the mandate but to annihilate it; and if the treaty means anything, that cannot be done.

Repeatedly, the State Department of the United States has been reminded of this treaty with the suggestion that it exercise the rights the treaty confers upon this country. So far these appeals have been in vain. We are now to see whether in this emergency the State Department will exert itself to maintain the language of the treaty provisions.

For a long time it has been manifestly the aim of the British government to achieve some form of alliance or close co-operation with the United States. The foregoing facts would seem gravely pertinent to any American consideration of any such cooperation.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL,
President, Pro-Palestine Federation of America.
Washington.

Hysteria?

Recently, Mr. Thomas Dewey, an estimable district attorney and clever cross-examiner, won a signal victory by prosecuting a culprit, generally supposed to be guilty in advance of trial. Hysteria swept the rank and file of the Republican Party throughout the State and Nation like wildfire. Upon this wave, a neophite in politics and a tyro in statesmanship, was nominated for Governor of New York State, and is now wildly acclaimed as candidate for the Presidency in 1940. It is possible that the destiny of America, for the ensuing four years, may be controlled by hysteria rather than reason.—Kelly Miller, Washington.

The Dewey Room

By Ernest Lindley

Youth, Age And The Presidency

THE RISING presidential stock of Thomas E. Dewey is a phenomenon which requires investigation, especially when it is contrasted with the trend of discussion about presidential candidates in the Democratic Party.

On one side, Republican voters of all ages are talking with enthusiasm of the possibility of putting into the White House a man who is still in his thirties.

On the other side, regular Democrats of all ages are seriously talking of giving the Presidential nomination to John N. Garner, who is 70, or to Cordell Hull, who is 67, or to any number of candidates who range from the normal age for retirement down to 50.

The Republican Party is supposed to be the more conservative of the two major parties, while even "moderate" Democrats of the type of Mr. Garner speak of themselves and their party as more progressive than the Republicans. Neither conservatism nor progressivism, to be sure, is charactertistic of a particular age level. But you would expect conservative Republicans, with their reliance on the experience of the past and hearty dislike for novelties, to shy en masse at a Presidential candidate who, in addition to being short of 40, has never held a legislative or important administrative office.

MR. DEWEY is an exceptionally successful prosecutor. He is good looking, is at home on the platform and has a melodious voice, which is pleasing over the radio, as well as in direct hearing. He has made a successful campaign for election to a county office and an unsuccessful one (by a very narrow margin) for the governorship of his State. That is about all that the public knows about Mr. Dewey.

An impressive record as a prose-

Thomas E. Dewey

cutor, with its attendant publicity, has been a springboard for many an ambitious politician. But there is very little in the work of a prosecutor which is good training for the Presidency—nothing, perhaps, except the ability to speak. To suggest that anyone should be lifted from the office of county prosecutor to the Presidency seems preposterous on its face. Yet it is not preposterous, since the suggestion that Mr. Dewey would be the most attractive Presidential candidate the Republicans could choose in 1940 is being made by political leaders of responsibility and is being accepted by a large, if uncounted, number of voters of the rank and file.

Whether Mr. Dewey is a conservative or a liberal, where he stands on a dozen domestic issues, what, if anything, he thinks about the foreign policy of the United States, the public does not know. Four of my friends who have worked with Mr. Dewey during his two political campaigns, whose appraisals I trust, swear that Mr. Dewey is a liberal or progressive in the New Deal sense. I have been told that Mr. Dewey has said that if he had been President during the last five or six years he would have approved every important bill which Mr. Roosevelt approved.

But during the recent gubernatorial campaign various die-hard Republicans were given assurances that Mr. Dewey, while he "talked liberal" for political reasons, really was at one with them in his principles. Moreover, persons who should know say that Herbert Hoover is talking with enthusiasm about Mr. Dewey (maybe only in the belief that Mr. Dewey would be a good vote-getter to nominate for Vice President on a ticket headed by Mr. Hoover).

THERE IS NO advantage to Mr. Dewey in proclaiming his principles or his views on specific public problems. He is ideally situated to avoid any such declarations. He is against crime and corruption and for clean government. Who could devise a platform more popular and less open to argument?

Whether Mr. Dewey can make a record-breaking vault form a county office to the Presidential nomination remains doubtful. The 1938 election brought into the competition a flock of other candidates. But scarcely a Republican combination for 1940 is being mentioned in political circles which doesn't include Mr. Dewey for the Vice Presidency, if not for the Presidency. Among the other elgible Republican candidates are Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who is also still in his thirties, and Senator Robert A. Taft, and several Governors who have not touched 50.

What makes this yearning for youth among Republicans all the more surprising is the lambasting which they have given the bright young men of the Roosevelt Administration during the last few years. Mr. Roosevelt has been criticized, month in and month out, for relying so much on young men of limited experience. I have heard Republicans inquire sarcastically, in one breath, what qualifications Harry Hopkins has to be Secretary of Commerce and, in the next breath, propose to elevate to the Presidency a man more than ten years younger, whose sole experience in public life has been as a prosecutor. Even Tommy Corcoran is older and, of course, vastly more experienced in public affairs than Tom Dewey is.

THERE IS a touch of pathos in the high hopes which the G. O. P. oldsters are placing in a younger generation, but there is also a touch of inspiration, and probably a big chunk of sound politics. Tom Dewey has become the most talked-of and admired younger man since Charles A. Lindbergh became a national hero. The Dewey halo is a fact. My guess is that if he is nominated for the Presidency in 1940 against a middle-of-the-road Democrat—either aged or middle-aged—he will win the support of a swarm of independent and young voters who now swear by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Under Mr. Roosevelt the Democratic Party has been a magnet for the oncoming generation. Does anybody suppose it would be under John N. Garner? I doubt that it would under Cordell Hull. It might be under Henry A. Wallace, Harry L. Hopkins, Frank Murphy or Robert H. Jackson—possibly even under Paul V. McNutt.

There is nothing but pathos, unless it is a suggestion of decay, in the earnestness with which so many Democrats are talking of nominating their old men for the Presidency. Why drop Franklin D. Roosevelt at the age of 58, while he is still in the prime of his capacities, to nominate a man who is 70 or on the edge of it?

Copyright, 1939.

Mouthful

I want to offer Dorothy Thompson my heartiest congratulations upon her article entitled "Anarchical Democracy," which appeared in The Post February 10. In the common parlance, "she said a mouthful." Unless democracy soon adopts a definite program and learns what it is for as well as what it is against, democracy is doomed.—George F. Miller, Washington.

Bleeding

We see the politicians today bleeding the Nation with unbearable taxes to build the greatest war machine that the country has ever known before. The people believe this to be the best thing for the Nation, but they are just as badly mistaken as Washington was when his doctors were bleeding him to death.—Eddie Kirby, Washington.

Record

In referring to my records, February -9, 1938, also reference to a clipping in my Hagerstown Almanac, it is cited that it was the second hotest day in February for 69 years. The temperature then is cited 71 degrees, so these two days, February 19 and 20, show we are not so much behind the times, but, in fact, leading.—A. McL. Abert, Washington.

Symptomatolgy

The present effort at appeasement of industry by the Administration reminds the writer of the following lines:

"When the devil was sick, the
devil a monk would be,
When the devil was well, devil
a monk was he.

It is evident that the New Deal is sick.—Sez I, Washington.

Contributed Verse.

OPPONENTS

By Helene Mullins

In spring the earth is soft and warm
With life returning, life untried.
The starved, distraught, unsatisfied,
Are thrust, with ended frost and storm,
Into the limbo of the past,
Where nothing suffers, nothing strives.
In spring the earth pulsates and heaves,
Exultantly eager to re-cast
Its withered plants, frustrated lives.
Nothing resists it, nothing grieves,
Except the unforgetting heart—
The heart that, parched, perverse and sad,
Clings to a beautiful and glad
Day that has faded and fallen apart,
Condemning the mad disharmony
Of the heart unhappy and preverse,
The earth chastises it by lancing
It brutally and constantly
With admirations new and terse
For flowers blooming, for sunbeams dancing.
In spring the earth is wiser than
The intricate, stubborn heart of man.

Action—Sans Thought

Mr. Mumford's Program

"MEN MUST ACT," by Lewis Mumford. (Harcourt Brace, $1.50.)

IT IS UNDOUBTEDLY TRUE, as Lewis Mumford argues in his latest book, that as a result of the Munich settlement "men must act." It does not follow, however, that they must act along the violent and often thoughtless lines which he suggests.

Mr. Mumford wishes to meet the present crisis for democracy by a twentieth century version of Jefferson's embargo policy, which failed so dismally at a time when, as the author points out, our "abstention from trade meant little to the life of Europe." He does not even attempt an analysis of what it would mean to the life of the United States today.

The suggestion is for a complete embargo on trade with Germany, Italy and Japan, to which presumably Spain would now have to be added. Logically Russia, as a fellow-totalitarian State, should also be included in the new non-intercourse act, but on this Mr. Mumford is silent. Anyway the proposition is big enough without worrying about the Russians, for coupled with it Mr. Mumford seems to have in mind all sorts of punitive measures against what he considers Fascist groups in America. These include those "intransigeant industrialists" who wish to see the Wagner act modified and, seemingly, all those who think the WPA should give way to some more scientific method of relief.

The United States had a chance to join in economic sanctions against both Japan and Italy, in the early stages of the present cycle of aggression. There was then no great enthusiasm noticeable for that course. That America, entirely on her own, is likely to initiate economic sanctions now against the three dictatorships is so improbable as to make the argument scarcely worthy of examination.

THERE IS NO THOUGHT in Mr. Mumford's mind of co-operating with the other democracies in resistance to Fascist aggression. Indeed, "as fascist vassals" he considers Great Britain and France to be "already potential enemies." Until these two countries obtain socialist governments he would suspect them, anticipating the possibility that in five years "the fascists may have the fleets of a vassal France and a Great Britain to aid them." For that reason he resents the sale of military airplanes to France and in the event that country were invaded by Germany would limit American aid to "the use of the Navy to assist in the convoy of food and munitions."

Lewis Mumford

While Mr. Mumford's plans, if followed, would probably soon get the United States, without any allies, into a war with half the world, it cannot be said that he lacks the courage of his convictions. He has visualized the consequences of many of his arguments and urges other Americans to visualize them too. This is a very excited book, and in many respects a very uninformed book. But its burning sincerity, and the quality of righteous passion which it breathes, make it also a tonic book. Precisely because his devotion to the cause of civilization is so keen, so fully demonstrated, readers will be impressed by the sum total of Mr. Mumford's arguments even though separately most of them will not stand sober examination.

It is said that the famous author of "Technics and Civilization" temporarily dropped his major work in order to dash off this bit of pamphleteering. It was not a waste of time, even though we shall not act, and should not act, along the precise lines which Mr. Mumford suggests. But his major thesis—that Americans can no longer hope for a relaxed, a sheltered or an easy life—he successfully demonstrates. Undue provocativeness does not destroy the underlying moral of this little volume.

F. M.

Miss Wheeton's World

"MISS WEETON: JOURNAL OF A GOVERNESS—1811-1825," edited by Edward Hall. (Oxford University Press, $4.25.)

THOSE WHO ENJOYED the first volume of Ellen Weeton's letters and journals that the Oxford Press published three years ago, will be glad to follow the rest of the career of this redoubtable and unfortunate woman. And for those unacquainted with them, the editor had prefaced this last with an excellent synopsis of Volume One. Between the publication of the two sections, another volume of Miss Weeton's copies of her letters to correspondents was unearthed and the whole covers the period 1811-1825.

It carries her through the vicissitudes of her brother's repeated treachery and a really devastating marriage. From this country and generation, it is extraordinary to look back on the activities in which husbands could then indulge to persecute their wives without the latter having any means at all of self-defense. And undoubtedly it is to women like Ellen Weeton, who fought for the creation of rights, that the women of today owe their independence. It is pleasing to find in the epilogue that her husband finally did her belated justice so that she ended her life in security if not happiness. Just how or why this came about is unknown since there are only official town records, and few of them, of this phase of her career.

Like the earlier memoirs, these have been ably edited. Mr. Hall has bridged gaps, removed repetitions and provided foot-notes that attest to a detailed knowledge of England at that period and to a detailed study of places and events particularly connected with Miss Weeton. And his comments on this lady who thought little not only of writing a five thousand word letter, but of copying it afterwards, show the affectionate exasperation with which he evidently came to regard her after such close association.

Though these manuscripts are unquestionably a "find" for scholarship, it does not seem likely that they will find their way to many lay tables. For the amateur scholar, the historical, literary and sociological pickings are scarce. As for the ignorant and hurried—for those who read neither in libraries nor in booklined studies with sherry at their elbows, the two places where the atmosphere of another age may best be conjured to absorb the present—the personality of Miss Weeton is not likely to attract them far on her arduous career.

As a type of woman earning her own living a hundred years ago, she is interesting. And it is impossible not to admire her—her sixteen-mile "rambles," her courage, her real piety and occasional salty humors, her curiosity about places. One appreciates these qualities on the rare occasions when they stand out from the page, but one has to read far for them. For, as a writer, she is too seldom able to give to her friends and woes and walks and observations the dynamic qualities that would carry them without aid across the century.

Eminent Economist

"GROUND UNDER OUR FEET: AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY," by Richard T. Ely. (Macmillan, $3.)

NO LIVING economist is more competent than Richard T. Ely to trace the beginnings and subsequent development of the modern study of economics in the United States. In his 84 years, he has seen and been instrumental in bringing about a change of attitude on the part of economists so that now scientific inquiry has replaced the political squabbling over free trade and silver coinage of 50 years ago. With other young economists who like himself had studied in Germany, he exercised a very important effect at Johns Hopkins in importing the German methods. It was from Ely that Woodrow Wilson received some of his theories that were later given practical application.

Ely was also in important factor in founding the American Economic Association which in members has grown from a small group of less than 50 to many thousands, but in influence has increased even more prodigiously. His work in economics continued at the University of Wisconsin, and it was during his incumbency and largely due to his reputation that a Western university was first considered in any way comparable to those of the East. This life should be intensely interesting to every economist, identified as it is with the rise of American economics.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

Men Of Letters

Refugees' Letters

To the Book Editor of The Post.—Sir: The undersigned publisher intends to publish a volume of "Letters of German Refugees" which —similar to the "Letters of Students Killed in Action"—after the war—shall give a picture of the second decisive and fateful experience of our generation.

Facts and experiences which led to emigration, the contact with the new surrounding world, plans and hopes, disappointments and successes, external and internal difficulties, the whole measure of suffering—all that shall find expression in this volume in order to assemble the picture of the great common fate.

We beg all writers and receivers of letters of refugees to send copies of these letters on to us which they think worth publishing—whether they contain facts or ideas or sentiments.

Whosoever wants to communicate his experiences or ideas in a letter to us may be sure of the most sympathetic reception. The letters, which will be treated in strict confidence will be selected by the publisher in co-operation with Thomas Mann, Franz Werfel, Carl Zuckmayer and Alfred Doblin.

We regret that for technical reasons it will be impossible to return letters. We shall welcome short biographies of the letter writers.

In lieu of the usual royalties, 15 per cent of the selling price, as well as all moneys arising out of published translations, will be sent to the Central Help Committee for the Refugees, Stockholm, which will take care of the distribution in accord with the high commissioner in London.

BERMANN-FISCHER VERLAG .A B.

Stockholm, Feb. 23.

'Foothills'

To the Book Editor of The Post.—Sir: Would you announce in your Sunday book section the publication, about April 1, of the spring issue of Foothills, a quarterly mazagine devoted to poetry and prose. Foothills, which should be classed as a "little magazine," frankly aims at lifting into the light any obscured talent. It confines itself to no one form, nor does it favor any school of technique or thought. It will welcome any form or technique which attains its own effectiveness and integrity. Manuscripts should be sent to 1016 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Washington, March 2.

JOHN ZIEGLER, Editor, Foothill.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

A Plan Of 'More Perfect Union'

United, Says Streit, Our Civilization Will Stand

By Felix Morley.

AMID THE FLOOD of political writing pouring forth from the present crisis in world affairs, this book* stands out as a rock in a turgid stream. Indeed, it may be said with certainty that "Union Now" is in some respects one of the most remarkable volumes of recent years.

It is, to begin with, unclassifiable. The central thesis, advocating a federal union of the North Atlantic democracies under a constitution similar to that of the United States, is clear-cut and well-reasoned. But the reader soon becomes aware that it is not the political argument which gives the study its essential value. That lies, rather, in the almost mystical feeling of destiny which pervades it. Paradoxically enough "Union Now" is in certain fundamentals strangely similar to "Mein Kampf." It is the more possible, therefore, that it may point the answer to Hitler's doctrines.

If one did not know it to be the case the careful reader would divine that Mr. Streit started to write an essay on the conditions of human freedom and then utilized the current world situation to point his moral and adorn his tale. This fact does much to explain why the volume is so much stronger, so much more convincing, so much more lasting, than most of the pamphleteering in book form which has poured from the presses since the Munich settlement. This American newspaperman had done the fundamental thinking ahead of time. The lesson of Munich, which has sent so many commentators into hysterical jitters, is judiciously used by him to place the capstone of logic on an arch already built from careful reasoning.

The threat of totalitarianism to democracy is therefore only one, and not the most impressive, of the arguments used by the author in behalf of the union of the North Atlantic democracies for which he pleads.

MR. STREIT'S underlying conviction is that a steady encroachment on human liberties has followed from a world-wide and rapidly growing idolatry of nationalism which is by no means limited to the dictatorships. The progress of science and invention, themselves illustrative of what free men can accomplish, has raised problems which the modern nation-state can handle only by exercising a repressive authority ever more arbitrarily. This is primarily because science and invention are superbly indifferent to political frontiers and therefore must be curbed, in all their major manifestations, in any narrow political unit which necessarily lays emphasis on the confining, rather than the development, of the human spirit.

It is primarily to create a state in harmony with modern civilization that Mr. Streit urges a federal union of the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands, and the Scandinavian countries. To these he would add the other British Dominions, India and, on a pooled basis, all the colonies under the jurisdiction of the above-named governments. He has, of course, no trouble in showing that by every criteria of world power this proposed union would be dominant, making the combined strength of Germany, Italy and Japan look puny, and scarcely less so if Russia is included in the autocratic group.

But it is not primarily to achieve a power which Mr. Streit thinks would make the democracies completely immune from attack, and which would thereby automatically stabilize peace, that he urges union of these fifteen self-governing democracies, or ten if the British Empire is taken as a unit. His primary objective is to extend and guarantee the freedom of the individual by eliminating the essentially artificial barriers which now separate peoples who are alike in regarding the safeguarding of personal liberty as the goal of political organization. For this reason Mr. Streit insists that there must be definite union—no mere alliance or even league—between the countries he selects. Only through union can the international government envisaged be made to rest upon the man instead of the state. And the basic object of union is to lessen, rather than increase, the growing impingement of the State upon the individual.

CLARENCE K. STREIT

MR. STREIT devotes a perhaps inordinate proportion of his book to the argument that no mere league of nations can succeed, that the next step by humanity in the field of international organization must be towards the definite political union of kindred democracies. His arguments here are in part derived from the early experience of the American colonies, after achieving independence but before forming a union of states. And in part they are derived from the author's personal observations during ten years spent as the correspondent of the New York Times at Geneva.

It must not be concluded, however, that he is in any way a hostile critic of the league experiment. On the contrary he believes this had to be attempted, right to the ultimate test of sanctions against a powerful aggressor, in order to make the further step of union possible. And by this reasoning he is able neatly to approve both the efforts of President Wilson and of Senator Borah; of those Americans who helped to make the league a going concern, and of those who prevented it from becoming so strong that its fundamentally wrong approach, as Mr. Streit sees it, would have been concealed too long.

Potential readers of "Union Now"—and it is not a book that any alert intelligence will wish to ignore—must also be warned against assuming that the plan is advocated to crush the totalitarian states. "It is wrong, all wrong," says Mr. Streit at the outset, "to conceive of union as aimed against the nations of the triangle" Germany, Italy, Japan). Beyond that, he sees much justice in the dictators' assertions that the democracies are primarily responsible for present world anarchy, which springs from their refusal "to renounce enough of their national sovereignty to let effective world law and order be set up."

There is, moreover, nothing exclusive about the union Mr. Streit proposes. It would seek to encourage outside nations to join on equal terms as soon as each or all of them subscribe to the contemplated bill of rights guaranteeing the freedom of the individual. "The Great Republic would be organized with a view to its spreading peacefully round the earth as nations grow ripe for it." It would eventually include all communities so governed that the individual therein may say to his neighbor: "Thy freedom is my freedom as is my freedom thine."

BECAUSE MR. STREIT intentionally subordinates the practical application of his scheme it would be improper to devote undue space to the many comments and criticisms which spring to mind in this connection. The procedure proposed, the author says, "is to be regarded as illustrative of the concrete working of a hard and fixed principle rather than as forming a hard and fixed plan."

Within this general qualification Mr. Streit believes that the union of the democracies should be based upon a common citizenship, joint and unified defense force, a single free-trade area, and unified currency, postal and communications systems. In all other fields the complete independence and sovereignty of the federating governments would be preserved. Where the capital of the union should be, or whether the legislature should move about as the League Council has done, is left for later determination. But a bi-cameral legislature on the American order is suggested. Critics abroad will doubtless notice that in the Lower House here the United States would have almost half the total representation. Acting together with Canada we could always be virtually certain of a majority.

Of course there are dozens of cogent objections which immediately flock to mind. One of obvious concern to Washington is the way in which a large proportion of the diplomatic corps would be casually swept into outer and permanent darkness. Nor, to turn from secondary to major criticisms, does Mr. Streit ever confront the very real possibility of secession and consequent civil war in his projected union. For no country could "contract out," as in the elastic league scheme. If the big parliament should call on troops from Ireland to put down a revolt in India, and the Irish should refuse, it would clearly be a duty for American soldiers to coerce Ireland.

However, it is not as a definite program that "Union Now" has value The program is not practical, and as outlined will get nowhere. But as a stimulus to deeper political thinking, as a reminder that we are forgetting the very purpose of government in our present intensification of national controls, this is a most stimulating study. It is the more so because it is directed from a much higher plane than that of most current political criticism. And the mystical qualities which pervade the book seldom interfere with a terse and readable, indeed a refreshingly journalistic, style.

**"UNION NOW," by Clarence Streit. (Harper, $3.)*

Two Lighter Novels

By Evelyn Page

GEORGE BORROW is the grandfather, and Jeffery Farnol the parent of "Spring Journey" by Geneva Stephenson. If this is, in the first case, a distinguished ancestry it is also a difficult one, for devotees of Borrow are critical of any other mention of the gypsy people. Being one myself (a devotee, not a gypsy) I may as well say at once that as far as I am concerned no writer but Borrow has ever written of that strange race with anything like justice. He may, of course, have created a race all of his own, but whatever gypsies are in reality, I prefer to think of the severe, reserved and cunning people whom he portrayed. Having stated my prejudice frankly, I shall leave Miss Stephenson's Romany to the taste and judgment of the reader and consider "Spring Journey" as a lively novel of adventure, set in the eighteenth century.

Tom Piers, painter and misogynist, receives a visit from Lady Helen Brandon, thinly disguised as a man. He sees that she is in great distress and learns that her brother is forcing her into a marriage with the debauched Lord Silcom. By chance the even wickeder Edmunston becomes Silcom's rival, and to protect Lady Helen from both of them Piers takes her off with him. They meet James Herne and his tribe, who are Piers' friends, and to include her in their friendship, Piers tells them she is his wife.

Since the gypsies are a literal people and are likely to force upon them a public wedding, they have to leave the encampment secretly. On their way they encounter M'Lean, once a soldier and a man of fashion, now a highwayman. An outlaw himself, he is disposed to be helpful. They go on through the woods to find refuge at an inn for Lady Helen is sick from exposure. While she is sleeping Piers gets a new proof that they are pursued, and that a half-breed from the gypsy camp has betrayed them to Edmunston. Again they take to flight, and although Piers finds a hiding place for the lady he himself is taken by Jerry Crunch, a detective sent out after him. A prisoner, Tom Piers, watches a cockfight and meets a group of strolling players. Free once more, but without his purse, he makes his way back to his charge.

And so they go on to the Fair at Epping and join forces with James Herne again and come safe through many other adventures to find happiness and security at last, while the villainous go down to death and disgrace.

Many figures of the time crowd the pages—Garrick, Burke, Fielding and Dr. Johnson, among them, and others whose graces were of the court. The action is swift, and the conversation, if a little thick with "'tis" and "Lud" and "twill," racy. The gentlemen are gallant and the lady brave and beautiful.

ANOTHER LIGHT NOVEL appears from the pen of Sylvia Thompson. "The Adventure of Christopher Columin" has a modern setting and a hero who, at least in the beginning, is a businessman. Christopher, after 21 years of marriage to Alice, does not realize that he is fed up until Alice has a flutter with Hamnett Peabody. Hamnet, who has written a successful novel, is a celebrity in Green Plains, Mass.

Alice is pleased with his capture, although Christopher's disappearance makes her slightly uneasy. She is more uneasy when she learns that Christopher has taken himself off to Europe. On the boat he encounters the whimsical Lady Charlotte Jenkyn, and is much surprised when this brilliant and charming, if elderly, lady proposes to him through a genial ambassador, who explains that Lady Charlotte "always marries."

Christopher, startled and amiable, evades the offer, leaves London and goes to visit relatives in Cornwall, whom he has discovered through a personal in the "Times." They turn out to be Benjamin Columin, a parson; his wife, Fanny, and their children, Sabrina and Loo (Waterloo, so named because Fanny admired the Iron Duke). Christopher finds them delightful, and they return his enthusiasm. After a long visit with the English Columins, he invites Sabrina and Loo to take a trip to the Continent with him.

Again he looks up a relative, whom all three Columins expect to be a bearded gentleman. They find, instead, the charming Sophie Lacaze, who looks kindly on Christopher, who has already been looked kindly on by Zaza de Vouvray, who paints her eyelids and her heels to match her evening dresses. Lady Charlotte has fortunately been distracted from Christopher by a racing motorist, and the Sophie-Zaza complication works itself out to an end agreeable to everyone. Meanwhile, Christopher has gained fame in an original fashion, and when he goes back to Green Plains and sees Alice again—she has meanwhile divorced him and married her Hamnett—he has the sweet revenge of celebrity.

"The Adventure of Christopher Columin" is written for purposes of amusement. It is a pleasant story, and a good-humored one; its wit would be more effective if it were not always (as the blurb expresses it) "lilting." On one small point I should like to take issue with the author. New Englanders do not, as she implies, call crickets "katydids." Crickets and katydids are two different bugs, as anyone should know who has tried to sleep through a noisy summer night in points north of Greenwich, Conn.

"SPRING JOURNEY," by Geneva Stephenson. (Macmillan, $2.50.) Release date, February 18.

"THE ADVENTURE OF CHRISTOPHER COLUMIN," by Sylvia Thompson. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

"CAMERA OVER HOLLYWOOD," by John Swope. (Random House, $3.50.)

Hundreds of books have been published about Hollywood, realistic and romantic, benign and embittered. Here is a book of a very different kind. With the exception of a two-page introduction by Leland Hayward the book has no text. But every one of its gorgeous pictures is a text in itself. Mr. Swope has trained his camera on all the myriad aspects of the unbelievable capital of films and flim-flams. He has done so with an eye both to artistry and what the song calls "social significance." The result is an extremely graphic view of life as it is lived, by stars and extras and bit players and hangers-on in the paradise of glamorous make-believe and not-so-glamorous reality.

B. N.

"THE NAVAL CALENDAR," edited by Paymaster-Lieut. Comdr. E. C. Talbot-Booth, R. N. R. (Appleton-Century, $2.50.)

At a time when the problem of armaments is of increasing concern to the United States, this little volume fills a definite need. It provides in brief and convenient form a vast deal of information regarding all the navies of the world, so far as that information is available at all; particulars concerning the vessels and other data that enables the reader to get a bird's-eye view of the naval strength of great powers and small. It does for the laymen what Jane's "All the World's Navies" does for the technical expert.

B. N.

"POLITICAL HANDBOOK OF THE WORLD, 1939." Edited by Walter H. Mallory. (Harper, $2.50.)

With international affairs no longer the concern of a relatively small coterie of diplomats, government officials and editors but of everyone, the need is greater than ever for handbooks which provide in brief compass factual information needed to illumine the changing scene. The "Political Handbook of the World" fills that want to a nicety. Its 207 pages contain a wealth of information regarding the governments, parliaments and press of every sovereign nation. Particularly valuable are the sections dealing with party programs and leaders.

B. N.

"ARROGANT ALIBI," by C. Daly King. (Appleton-Century, $2.)

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the big flood in Hartford, the murderer and the author have done very well, Mrs. Timothy, wealthy and middle-aged owner of "Perkette" (neither small nor perky) was murdered—but everyone had an impregnable alibi, some of them even substantiated by Michael Lord, visiting police detective. And even when Mr. Quincey, Egyptologist, gets stabbed with the companion dagger, everyone's alibi is so tight that one begins to believe some of the discussed "magic" is afoot or else some of the mentioned politics! The characters are real and the technique consists of giving you several good leads mixed in with confusion confounded—result: entertainment.

RAE LEWIS.

Uncensored Copy

By Eugene Pharo

IN "DAYS OF OUR YEARS"* another newspaper correspondent expands his soul and mind in a book. Only in this case the reader feels that Pierre Van Paassen is a newspaper man by accident—he virtually tells you so. It all came about because he was interested in people.

He was interested in people as a boy in the Calvinist community of Gorcum in Holland; especially in his Uncle Kees, a personification of the humanist and libertarian interest of nineteenth century Paris. He continued to be interested in people as a young man in Canada, where he tried to carry out an intention to become a minister of the gospel. As a soldier with the Canadians in the World War he added to his interest in people an intense pity for them. And this pity lasted as he viewed people and tried to survive among them, in post-war Canada, and during a career as correspondent for the New York World and other papers that carried him to Paris, throughout Europe, and into Africa.

Van Paassen was a good newspaperman and writer of feature material. He is something of a linquist. And his interest in people includes a nice fancy for good stories about them. It is probably due to his Calvinist and evangelical youth that he has not contented himself with compiling a mere Arabian Nights Entertainment of the host of fascinating and horrible stories that he has run across in his travels into many an odd hole and corner of three continents, as well as into their capitals and chancellories. The stories are there, and often they are told with a certain aloofness and objectivity. But they are chosen partly because of their relation to Van Paassen's underlying purpose, which is to reveal to the ordinary man the formidable and soulless forces that determine his destiny.

BRUTALITY, GREED, imperial callousness, unthinkable cruelty practiced by man on man, are revealed in their crudest outline in the reports on history as he has found it, that the author has included in his book. Editorials, sidelights and interpretations that he was prevented from including in his cabled dispatches, are here, as they have been in the books written of recent years by other correspondents. While some of his conclusions may be accepted or rejected in accordance with the points of view and inherent beliefs of the reader, and some of his reports are apocryphal in relation to commonly accepted notions of things, there is no escaping their right to be heard. Van Paassen has not merely heard about Nazi concentration camps; he has been in one. He has not had to rely upon second-hand reports of what happened in Ethiopia and Spain. He was there. His notions of the Jewish Home in Palestine are not documented by speeches and conventions; he has traveled through the length and breadth of the land, and has talked with Arabs and Jews who are in conflict with each other there.

Pierre Van Paassen

In a republic which believes in more and more light on events and personalities that all too obviously are rushing a world to destruction, this book has its definite place. If it is largely a newspaper in book form, but with the quieter and more concentrated appraisal of the editorial page mingled with its first-page news, that is of little moment. Van Paassen was engaged in reporting when he wrote this book. He had something to report, and he did it well. Undoubtedly he will prove to have reached at least as many readers as the average newspaper—which is enough to put any writer of books in the best-seller category.

**"DAYS OF OUR YEARS," by Pierre Van Paassen. (Hillman-Curl, $3.50.)*

'Little Barrel'

"TUSCAN SPRING." By James Cleugh. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.50.)

ALESSANDRO DEL FILIPEPI, "painter of souls," got the incongruous nickname of Botticelli ("Little Barrel") because his older brother was fond of wine. Just as perversely, he was accused of irreverence because he saw a spiritual beauty in creatures of earth as well as saints of heaven. "Tuscan Spring" by James Cleugh is the story of his effort to paint the intangible.

As a boy, apprenticed to Lippo Lippi, he shrinks from his master's sensuousness, and finds in a shepherd girl "an unsubstantiated vision, an unwritten poem, that defined the essence of human life, its tragic gaiety and sweetness, its illimitable yet always baffled desire, a loveableness more compelling and yet more saddening than flushed triumph or ecstatic melancholy." When he continues his training in the studies of Verrocchio and Pollaiuolo and paints his "Fortitude" it is "to convey an idea of inward rather than outward steadfastness," and the same conception carries through his "Judith" panels. To this time (and the rest of his life) belongs his friendship with Leonardo da Vinci, who demands that he no longer separate the body and the soul, but use the anatomy of the one to delineate the other. It is Leonardo who tells him that Lucrezia, Lippo Lippi's widow, has the tragic beauty and majesty of a Madonna.

When the "Madonna of the Cornfeaters," with Lucrezia a model, is finished, Botticelli's reputation is secure. Already familiar with the pageantry of Florence a bystander, he becomes a figure in it himself and so is presented to Simonetta Vespucci, whose beauty, together with that of Giovanna Tornabuoni, was to haunt him the rest of his life. Under the patronage of Lorenzo the Magnificent and that of Lorenzo di Pierfrancesco, he goes on to triumph after triumph, until having outlived the climax of the Florentine Renaissance he sees under Savonarola the great uprising of remorse and renunciation, which strengthens his own faith in the beauty of the spirit.

Although Botticelli, in all his paintings, recoils from the course and violent and sensual, it nevertheless seems strange to find him among the followers of Savonarola, the Piagnone, who brought about the destruction of so many objects of the art Botticelli practiced. But in placing him there Mr. Cleugh follows the authorities, among others Vasari, who is the source also of two incidents that appear in "Tuscan Spring."

As a whole, "Tuscan Spring" is an adequate aspect. After stating that Botticelli himself was without jealousy of rival painters, Mr. Cleugh proceeds to take cracks at them. It is unnecessary to diminish the genius of Ghirlandaio, Perugino and Pollaiuolo to enhance that of Botticelli. On the other hand, Mr. Cleugh has the good sense and lack of affectation to call Botticelli's brother a "travelling book salesman." He handles his many renowned characters simply and easily, and walks the streets of Florence as familiarly as if they were the sidewalks of New York.

E. P.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1939

Cabinet Provides Stars for President

Julie Haydon, Jane Wyatt, Eddie Dowling, James Barton Are Among Performers at Annual Dinner

THERE was no chance of the President and his cabinet talking "shop" last evening at the dinner given in honor of the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt by members of the latter group. Such an entertainment had been provided as is seldom, if ever, got together for a private party, with such a galaxy of Broadway stars as to dazzle even those politicos who are used to getting the headlines themselves.

This function, which the cabinet gives annually in honor of the President, had special significance last evening, as it fell on the anniversary of Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration.

Julie Haydon, slim, blonde actress, put on a scene from the Irish hit, "Shadow and Substance," and Jane Wyatt, assisted by Eddie Dowling, gave one from "The White Steed," also by the Irish playwright, Paul Vincent Carroll, and currently a New York hit.

Parts of Chekov's masterpiece, "The Sea Gull," were acted by Uda Hagen. This play visited Washington last year in a Theater Guild revival. Martha Scott, lovely young actress who was "discovered" as the heroine of the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Our Town," gave a scene from the Thornton Wilder success. In this she was assisted by Mr. Dowling, a close friend of Mr. Roosevelt and many Administration leaders.

PAUL DRAPER, outstanding dancer, gave several characteristic numbers. Then there was also on the program Miss Ruby Mercer, well known light opera singer, who contributed to the musical part of the evening.

Stan Kavanagh, juggler extra-

Continuedon Page 7.

All the debutantes who aren't in Florida—and there are plenty of them, it seems—have been snubbing the winter breezes, and going in for swimming and sunning just the same. On the picture on the right is as nice a group of debbies as you can find in a season, all sitting around a table at the edge of one of Washington's indoor pools. Left to right, are the Misses Houston Niller, Barbara Henning, Austine McDonnell, Nancy Hoskinson, Miss Phyllis Rand, of Salmon, Idaho; Betty Fischer and Doris Becker. Below is Miss Austine McDonnell getting ready for a high dive. In the center are Miss Houston Niller and Miss Betty Fischer having a chat on the diving board. At the bottom, in the sun, are Miss Doris Becker and Miss Nancy Hoskinson.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Drury Wedded to Lieut. Adams

St. Albans Church Scene of Service Nuptials

SAINT ALBAN'S Episcopal Church last evening was the scene of a colorful service wedding when Miss Vola Drury became the bride of Lieut. Carlton Rollo Adams, U. S. N., of Wilmington, N. C., son of Mrs. H. A. Adams. The ceremony was performed by Dr. C. T. Warner at 8 o'clock.

Miss Drury the neice of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Hartson, of Washington, with whom she has made her home for the past 10 years, was given in marriage by her uncle. She wore a gown of blush satin fashioned on empire lines. Her antique veil was draped from a coronet of rosepoint lace and she carried a white prayer book showered with a spray of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. O. Sherman Yale, of Providence, R. I., the former Miss Marjorie Montgomery, of this city; and the maid of honor was Miss Mary Frances Hartson, of Seattle, Wash. Both were attired in lotus blue chiffon also styled on empire lines, and they also wore doll hats of tulle. They carried rubrum lilies and delphinium.

THE BRIDESMAIDS were Miss Helen Keane and Miss Madeleine Cotter, both of Washington; Miss Marian Lum, of Washington and New York, and Miss Elizabeth Heineman, of Los Angeles, Calif. All were attired in dusty rose chiffon and carried gerberea and delphinium. The flower girl was Betty Guider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guider, of the Capital and granddaughter of Frank J. Hogan, president of the American Bar Association. Little Miss Guider, wearing a Lotus blue frock, carried a basket of pink and white petals.

Lieut. Bernard F. Roeder, U. S. N. was best man. The ushers included Lieut. Robert Purvis, jr., U. S. N., Lieut. Elvin Hahn, U. S. N., and Lieut. D. J. MacDonald, U. S. N., all of whom are White House aides. Other ushers were Lieut. Arthur F. Spring, U. S. N., Lieut. Thomas Marshall, U. S. N., and Lieut. Harry Smith, U. S. N.

Continued on Page 2.

In Diplomatic Circles:

Mme. Martins Picks Wardrobe for Capital

Wife of New Brazilian Ambassador Hurries Here With Husband in Time To Meet His Chief, Dr. Aranha

By Nancy Archibald.

DURING the brief ten days allowed for the new Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins to pack up from the former post at Brussels in order to arrive in the United States in time to meet their chief, Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, on his visit to Washington, beautiful Mme. Martins sandwiched in a few days in Paris to acquire a spring wardrobe.

This season will be a romantic era, reports the slim and raven-haired Ambassadress whose dark eyes express a keen intellectual interest in the world. As always in Paris, she said, the daytime color is black. This year skirts are voluminous and a fresh and childlike appearance is achieved with bonnets tied under the chin with perky bows. But Mme. Martins does not like the whimsy of the new hats. In summer she always goes bareheaded and she advises that this custom is considered very chic in Europe, where they no longer encumber the head with even the light bandeaus so popular last year.

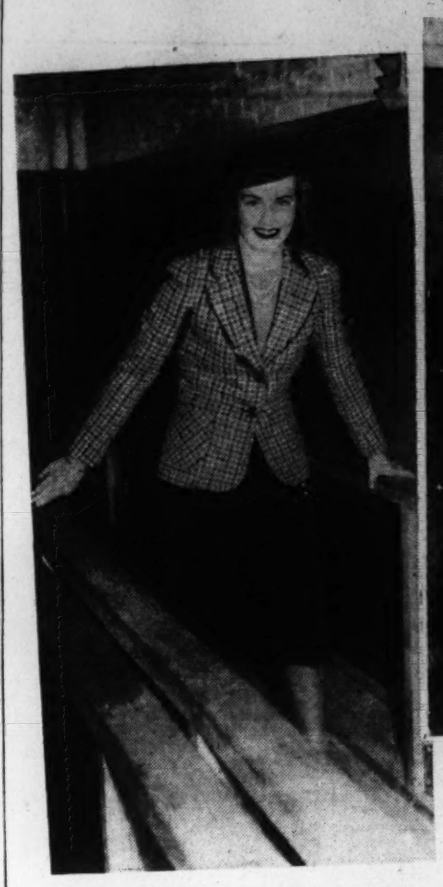
While her husband has plunged immediately into work, Mme. Martins awaits her furniture from abroad and looks forward with delight to arranging a new interior at the Embassy, as decorating is one of her joys. She plans to entertain at an early date because there will be a large delegation from Brazil for the New York World's Fair coming in April as well as friends from abroad. The latter number many, for not only has the Ambassadress lived all her young life in France, but since her marriage to Senhor Carlos Martins Pereiray Souza in London she has been to Ecuador, the Netherlands, Denmark, Japan and Belgium.

PLAYING favorites is an amusing after-dinner game for it is the little odd things a person likes that often reveal his character. Here's how you do it: Each player lists the things of which he is the most fond, given just three minutes to ponder on the subject and of course the one who has thought of the most and the most interesting wins. Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Envoy, would probably head her list with Mah Jong, while her husband would be sure to put his pet smoke, a cigarette he calls "Terrible Turk," which is wrapped in brown paper imported from Spain. Now Nora, the 10-year-old daughter of the Brazilian Envoy, will tell you when she arrives next month from Rio that "Grumpy" is her favorite between her mother's two poodles, while 8-year-old Anna Maria will stick up for Savoiia . . . and Mme. Viteri, wife of the head of the Ecuador Boundary Commission, will declare the new spring hat she wore for the first time at the Dominican reception last week is her darling. It resembles a tiny sky-blue pot of varicolored spring daisies, softened by a pale tulle veil drawn up from beneath the chin and tied in a large bow on top of her head—a winner!

ON THE HIGH SEAS a freighter is plowing toward Baltimore with furniture for the Baron de Baeyens' house on Kalorama road. About the middle of March the new French Secretary expects his wife and his two little boys, one of whom was born in Japan, to return from California. Having seen a great deal of the West, especially the northern part of California, where his wife's parents, the Tobin Clarks, have their home, the tall and handsome baron looks forward to visiting the eastern part of the United States. He is torn between seeing either the San Francisco or the New York World Fair . . . Julius Holms, assistant to Grover Whalen in directing the New York World's Fair and formerly with the Department of State, is an old friend whom the baron knew when they were both stationed in Rumania . . . so New York may win the toss-up. Just arrived from the foreign office in Paris, the baron brings greetings from Jules Henry, the Bonnets and many others who were en poste in Washington and miss the gay Capital.

DID YOU KNOW that the newly arrived Yugoslav Attache, Dr. Bosa Saric, or Sarich as he spells it for the benefit of Americans so they won't pronounce the c hard, is accompanied by his mother? . . . Or that Commercial Counselor Hasslocher at the Brazilian Embassy will soon have an assistant, Senhor Hugo Gouthier de Olivera Gondin, who formerly worked with Ambassador Martins in Brussels? . . . That the new Naval Attache for Brazil arrives March 7 and Commander Reis leaves for Rio March 20? And speaking of dates, Charge d'Affaires Daftary, of Persia, will entertain at dinner tomorrow just before leaving for an international conference in Buenos Aires.

Members of Society Try Rolling Along



Harris & Ewing.

Lest you think, by the reports, that every member of society is ice-skating, there are some who are still sticking to the old-fashioned roller-bearing variety. In the picture above Miss Peggy Gibbins, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry Gibbins, is conferring with Jim Ryan as to just which pair to select. On the left Miss Anne Kiess, daughter of Mrs. Edgar Kiess and the late Representative Kiess, takes a turn in the beginner's lane at the rink.

Senator, Wife Feted by Wyatts

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt entertained at a dinner last night at their residence here in honor of Senator and Mrs. James Hughes, of Delaware. Mr. Wyatt is general counsel of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve Board.

The guests last night were the Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Castro Beeche; the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro; the Charge d'Affaires of the Honduran Legation and Senora de Caceres; Representative and Mrs Fritz Lanham, Representative and Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Prettyman, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming and Eugene Williams, of Baltimore

Canadians Arrive To Visit Washington

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Champ and Mrs. P. R. McCullough arrived in Washington today from their home at Hamilton, Canada, and will be at the Willard.

Congressional Set:

Blooms to Entertain For French Ambassador

New Envoy, Since His Arrival In Washington, Holds Record For Most-Dined Man in Capital

By Elizabeth Ford.

WITH APOLOGIES TO ROGET and that desk-companion of his, it's fast growing as obsolete as a Latin verb to speak of members of Capital society as being as busy as bees. Nowadays, they're as busy as Blooms.

On Wednesday of this week, the crimson carpet will be wrinkled out at 1930 Columbia road; no doubt William, sporting his beaver stovepipe, his party smile and his silver buttons, will be handling limousines at the door; and the French Ambassador will be guest of honor at the dinner to be given that evening by Representative and Mrs. Bloom.

Count Rene de Saint-Quentin, who, since his arrival in Washington, has created an epicure's renaissance in the new world and who holds the record for all 10 of the most-wined and best-dined gentlemen in the Capital, will head the list of over a dozen fetees at the Bloom affair.

SENATOR GERALD P. NYE, of North Dakota and Mrs. Nye are among the most recent of the Congressional group to discover that actually the compass points South instead of North.

If their plans work out, they will, in the next few weeks, be tripping down to Georgia and Florida for a late-winter vacation. And when they pack their summer clothes, they will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joffe, of Yellowstone Park, Wyo. The Joffes, currently visiting the Nyes, will have a fling at Grover Whalenville before they return from New York to Washington to rejoin their present hosts.

Making news for Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton are their daughters, Ruth and Kay. Miss Ruth Overton is guest-rooming this week with Mrs. William Stewart, of Martinsville, W. Va. They once dormed together when both were students at Sweet Briar College. Then, arriving in town yesterday, came Miss Helen Bolton, of Alexandria, La., to visit Miss Kay Overton.

Mrs. Overton, herself, had as her recent guest her sister-in-law, Mrs. Claude M. Brooks, of Baton Rogue. Mrs. Brooks, by the way, is the mother of Representative Overton Brooks.

NOMINATED AND ELECTED for "most interesting background of the week" is Mrs. H. Jerry Voorhis, wife of the Representative from California. For 10 years, she and her husband conducted an elementary school for underprivileged boys in San Dimas. Last year they made over their project to the State of California which now calls it the California Polytechnic Institute. Representative and Mrs. Voorhis are among the few members of the Congressional set who have set up housekeeping in Alexandria. Their reason is that they wanted a nice big yard and lots of fresh Virginia air for their children, Alice and Charles, who attend St. Agnes School, and very small Jerry, jr., who is 7 months old.

They entertained at dinner last evening in honor of E. G. Eicher, newly appointed member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Mrs. Eicher.

JUST WHEN we thought a paragraph ago that Mrs. Voorhis had carried the convention, along comes Mrs. Harry N. Routzohn, wife of newly-elected Representative Routzohn, of Ohio, to give her some competition.

During her husband's recent campaign, Mrs. Routzohn was in charge of his headquarters. Before that she was a volunteer worker at the Children's Bureau, social service agency in Dayton.

Along in April—when even confirmed residents begin to admit that Washington really looks like its picture postcards—the Routzohns will have two handfuls of guests. They will be Judge and Mrs. Robert R. Nevin, of Dayton, and their daughter, Miss Betty May Nevin; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harsha and Mrs. James Steely.

The Townsends Visiting Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend left Washington early last week for Florida where they will spend the spring, not returning to Washington until early in May.

Prior to leaving Mrs. Townsend issued the following announcement regarding her series of concerts next winter. The opening program, December 11, will be given to Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior. This was the program that had been intended for the closing event this season. Due to a case of laryngitis, Mme. Lehmann was unable to appear.

Mrs. Townsend will have seven programs in next winter's series, presenting 17 artists on these mornings at the Mayflower—December 11 and 18; January 8, 15, 22 and 29; and February 5.

She will also have an innovation in that there will be no unreserved seats, that section being reserved as well as the rest of the ballroom, with the tickets only slightly higher in price than they have been when unreserved. This is to eliminate much confusion that has arisen every time in connection with a long line of early-comers who scrambled for the unreserved chairs.

Reservations can be renewed or made now with Mrs. James B. McCord, 2026 Hillyer place, Potomac 3005.

Miss Vola Drury, Bride of Lt. Adams

Continued from Page 1.

THE WEDDING reception took place at 2101 Connecticut avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartson. Mrs. Hartson wore periwinkle blue marquisette and lace and a corsage of pink camellias. Mrs. Adams, mother of the bridegroom, was also in blue and had a corsage of white camellias.

When the couple left for the West Coast, the former Miss Drury wore an ensemble of beige and brown coat, a hat of natural straw, trimmed in brown, and matching accessories.

Lieut. and Mrs. Adams will sail April 7 for China where he has been assigned to a tour of duty. He has just completed his assignment as a White House aide.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Washington Men's Clubs Have Become Scenes of Many of the City's Gayest Parties

WITH women now rushing in where formerly they feared to tread—the men's clubs of Washington—these masculine sanctums are the scene of many of the gayest parties of the Capital. Each has an atmosphere and charm all its own. If you have never been asked to lunch off terrapin at the Metropolitan—eat oysters at the Alibi—dine intellectually at the Cosmos—or down a whisky and soda in the label-plastered barroom of the Patuxent Gun Club—you haven't thoroughly covered your Washington.

The Metropolitan Club has always enjoyed a reputation for sedateness, but members have livened it up this year with a program of lectures, the opening of a women's dining room, and a subscription to La Vie Parisienne. Located at Seventeenth and H streets, the club has enormous rooms, high ceilings, and beautiful crystal chandeliers, all making for rather a European atmosphere. The greatest activity there centers in the men's dining room at lunchtime—and the Metropolitan is a delight of gourmets.

Part of the club is now leased for offices of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and to the Washington Gallery of the Museum of Modern Art.

SOME 500 residents, with about as many nonresidents, make up the membership, which includes solid businessmen, a chosen few newspaper people and a smattering of diplomats. J. Pierpont Morgan is among the out-of-town members.

THERE'S an intriguing air of mystery about the Alibi Club, which is not listed in the telephone book. The story is that the members are provided thus with a perpetual alibi—if a wife calls up and asks for her husband, the butler is ordered to say he isn't there, but if she calls up and says was he there on such-and-such an evening, the old retainer must say "yes."

Housed in a little brick building on I street, the club still clings to gas jet lighting and is filled with Victorian knickknacks and probably the oddest clock in the country—made of oyster shells with a knife and fork for hands and a spoon for the pendulum.

Oyster suppers are served at a big round table in the dining room, and the empty shells are tossed by the guests into a bowl in the middle.

Truly priceless are the beautiful 600-year-old Japanese panels which line one of the upstairs rooms of the club. Since the time when the panels were left to the club by Durham Stevens, Japan has prohibited more from being taken out of the country. There are only two other panels like these in the United States—one at the Freer Gallery and the other in the Boston Museum.

Representative James Wadsworth, Corcoran Thom, George A. Garrett, Leland Harrison, and F. Lammot Belin are among the members of the club.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT used to frequent the Patuxent Gun Club, in nearby Maryland, when he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and he is still an honorary member. Its headquarters are an old made-over farmhouse, on the banks of the Patuxent River, from whose marshes the members snipe at ortolans or reed birds.

The Metropolitan Museum once offered the club $10,000 for the old French wall paper on the dining room walls. It depicts rustic scenes in France and nobody has yet offered a satisfactory explanation as to how it found its way to the little farmhouse. The barroom ceiling is plastered with hundreds of liquor labels, no two alike.

Robert Woods Bliss, Col. Edwin Watson, Henry B. Spencer, John F. Wilkins and Walter Bruce Howe are among the members.

OLDEST of the clubs is the Cosmos, founded in 1878. It is housed in two beautiful old buildings, one the former home of Dolly Madison, built by her brother-in-law, and the other the Benjamin O. Tayloe residence. The latter was occupied during the McKinley Administration by Senator Mark Hanna, and became known as the "Little White House." The Madison building, which is connected with the other by an annex, was the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac during the Civil War. The distinguished scientists and other intellectuals who make up the membership can gaze at many beautiful old canvases which adorn the walls.

Mrs. Pat Harrison Among Guests at Fashion Luncheon

Mrs. Pat Harrison, wife of Senator Harrison, was among the guests of Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten at the Fashion Luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday. Mrs. Whitten entertained for her sister, Mrs. Robert J. Meybin, of Roanoke, Va., who is visiting her. Other guests included Mrs. W. A. Colmer, wife of Representative Colmer; Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis, Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mrs. L. A. Moyer, Mrs. Marc G. Phillips and her mother, Mrs. John McC. Tharin, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Vernon Holleman, Mrs. W. L. Fulton, Mrs. J. O. Lampkin, Mrs. Robert G. Bryant, jr., Mrs. Charles Carr and Mrs. A. G. Ernest.

Guests of Mrs. Wesley Zane at the luncheon were Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, Mrs. Jane Alleman, Mrs. A. C. Leibler, Mrs. William D. Lynch, Mrs. Leland W. Miller, Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor, Mrs. James L. Baity, Mrs. Adam Weir and Mrs. Davis Weir.

Modern Gallery Exhibit Preview Set for Today

This afternoon's preview of approximately 40 canvases comprising the fourth exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art Gallery promises to draw many visitors.

Several weeks ago the committee decided to sponsor an art contest in connection with this show. Some of the most famous canvases in America, representing the work of 35 painters, will be shown without titles and signatures. "A Century of American Painting" is the title of the exhibition, and to name the artists is a test of one's background and knowledge of American painting. The contest will continue for two weeks, after which time signatures and titles of the paintings will be posted during the final two weeks of the show.

Mrs. George Angus Garrett, vice chairman of the committee, and other committee members who are in town, among them Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. David S. Barry, F. Lammot Belin, David Edward Finley, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Myron A. Hofer and Mrs. Frank West, will be on hand to receive guests from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

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F *at* Fourteenth

Miss Burgess Becomes Bride Of W. L. Brooks

Couple Leaves For Philadelphia And New York

AT A QUIET home wedding last evening, Miss Elizabeth M. Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Burgess, became the bride of Winfred Lewis Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Saunders of Deltaville, Va. The Rev. P. C. Hellmintollar officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Minnesota avenue

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace gown with a juliet cap, carried an arm bouquet of white roses and wore as her only ornament a gold cross which was a gift of the bridegroom.

MISS E. KATHERINE BRUCE was her maid of honor and only attendant and wore a gown of peach lace, with a juliet cap. She carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Clinton F. Burgess, brother of the bride, was the best man and the ushers were Woodrow W. Miller and Kenneth L. Burgess. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the bride's home. The bride's mother was gowned in blue satin and wore a corsage of talisman roses.

When the couple left for their wedding journey to Philadelphia and New York, the bride was wearing a blue crepe frock, fashioned with a full skirt and short puffed sleeve, with a raspberry suede belt for color accent, and suede hat to match. Her accessories of black matched her black fur coat.

ON THEIR return the couple will make their home in Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests were the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craine, of West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Garrison, of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Baering, of Chicago; Mrs. Norman Mason, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Sneed and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, of Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Griffith, of Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harrow, grandparents of the bridegroom, of Virginia.

Many Returning To Hyattsville

Many Hyattsville, Md., residents who have been enjoying Florida vacations, are now returning home. Among those who arrived during the week are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clagett, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gooden and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr have returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they were guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Gott.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hickey entertained Tuesday afternoon on the seventh birthday of their daughter, Nancy Cecelia.

Miss Barbara Gibbs left Tuesday to be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drake Gibbs, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. James House, jr., of Philadelphia, was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sturgis. Mrs. House is the former Miss Virginia Sturgis.

Mrs. Ralph Waller was hostess Monday evening to the members of her bridge club, who include Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. Frank Yarnall, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Mrs. Robert Porter, Mrs. Peyton Howard and Mrs. Thomas Warthen.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Bowie are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Robert Blair Bowie.

Wed in Service Ceremony

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Carlton Rollo Adams, who before her wedding yesterday to Lieut. Adams was Miss Vola Drury. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Hartson, of Washington. The ceremony took place at St. Albans' Church

Northrup Church to Marry Miss Redington at Falls Church

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME are in the spotlight at Falls Church, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Redington are issuing invitations today to the marriage on Wednesday, March 29, of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Northrup Church. Mr. Church is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Guy N. Church, of Falls Church. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Sparrow announce the marriage on Saturday, February 18, of their daughter, Marion Louise, to William Lewis Burrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Burrows, of Arlington. The wedding was performed at the Episcopal rectory at Leesburg.

Robert Landreth, jr., was host last evening to 17 guests at a dinner dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington served a buffet supper Friday, followed by bridge, in honor of Mrs. Paul Richardson who leaves this Friday for her new home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Johnston, formerly of Falls Church and now of Scarsdale, N. Y., who have been in Washington with their daughter, Mrs. John Gage, and in Falls Church as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Branson, have been much entertained. Last evening Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. Louis Woods gave a card party for Mrs. Johnston; Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Branson gave a bridge party in their honor; Wednesday night they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woods, and that same evening Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Haertel entertained for them at bridge.

MR. AND MRS. W. Mayo Herring observed their seventeenth wedding anniversary in the week with a house party. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Taylor, of Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Emily Smith, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rutan, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. and Mrs H. Wallamott, of Washington.

Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane who have been visiting their son, Rufus Lane, U. S. Consul at Mazatlan, Mexico, and Mrs. Rufus Lane, have sent word of the birth of their granddaughter, Marian, in Tucson, Ariz., on February 21. Gen. and Mrs. Lane, who are in Tucson with their daughter-in-law for three weeks will return to Falls Church this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Davis Monday evening entertained the cast and author of the Community Theater play, "But If You Knew Them," an original drama written by Edward Rowan. The play was preceded by a number of dinner parties, including those given by Mr. and Mrs. Rowan who entertained for the Chief Counselor for Puerto Rico; Mr. Henry Hirchberg, Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, of Falls Church; Mrs. Lena Graham and Walter Day of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Myers had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowalt, Mrs. Glen Rule and Arnold Daane, of Washington. Adrian Dornbush, the Dutch artist, who is painting the sets for the theater's production of Clemence Dane's play, "Granite," to be given later this month, was also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

MRS. HOWARD MIDDLETON was hostess Friday at luncheon for eight and again Friday night at dinner.

Numerous bridge parties have marked the social calendar this week. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Millard Rice entertained a large group; on Thursday night both Mrs. William Rigby and Mrs. P. H. Smyth entertained; on Wednesday Mrs. William S. Brown had six tables for luncheon; Mrs. Robert Landreth, a foursome; on Tuesday noon Mrs. Edward Fenwick had a two table luncheon; Mrs. R. C. Staebner, a dessert bridge, and that night Mrs. Hazel Coleman, three tables. On Monday evening Mrs. Dale Dillon had two tables.

Returning from vacations in Florida are Maj. and Mrs. J. T. Kingsley, who have been there for two months; Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Fadeley back Friday from Fort Lauderdale, and Mrs. Maybelle Mills from her winter home in St. Petersburg.

Irene Gould, Karl Woolbert Are Engaged

Betrothal Revealed By Her Father At Takoma Park

RALPH EDGAR GOULD, of Takoma Park, Md., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Irene Sinclair Gould, of Hagerstown, Md., to Karl Woolbert, of Washington and Wilkes-Barre, Pa. No date as yet has been set for the wedding.

Miss Gould was graduated in June from the University of Maryland. She is prominently identified with the Girl Scouts of America, having been counsellor at Camp May Flather for four years.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Ford, of Erie avenue, with their sons, John and Robert, left Wednesday by motor for Vera Cruz, from where they will go by train to Guatemala City, Guatemala, to be the guests of Mr. Ford's brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Orley Ford. They will return June 1.

Benjamin G. Wilkinson, jr., State's attorney for Montgomery county, and Joseph B. Simpson, jr., associate counsel for the new board of county commissioners, will return during the next weekend to their homes in Takoma Park from a cruise to Miami and Cuba. Mr. Wilkinson took the trip to recuperate from a recent illness.

DR. H. M. WALTON has returned to his home on Kennebec avenue from a three-months' trip to South America. Mrs. Walton and their daughter, Miss Lulu Walton, met him in New York when he arrived on the S. S. Santa Maria.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Molander and their three children, have moved from Philadelphia avenue to a new home they have purchased in Chevy Chase, Md.

Many bridge parties and luncheons were held throughout the week. Mrs. Fred S. Wilson, of Buffalo avenue, gave a large luncheon Friday in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lois Wilson, who will return in two weeks to Ottawa, Ill., after having spent the winter in Takoma Park.

Mrs. W. L. Holt, of Blair road, began the first of her bridge luncheons she will have on Thursdays throughout March.

AMONG THE OTHER hostesses of the week were Mrs. Harriette Harmon and Mrs. Harry Jones who were joint hostesses at the Burdette homestead; Mrs. P. A. Croney, of Philadelphia avenue; Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, Mrs. Charles G. Royle and Mrs. Peter Remsen.

Mason Chichester, who has been visiting his father, S. Tebbs Chichester, of Woodland avenue, has left for Gulf Port, Miss., where he will be stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard until July.

Mrs. A. B. Little entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon at her home on Fifth street for the benefit of the Thimble Club of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy with their young son, Raymond, of Poplar avenue, are planning to move April 1 into a home they have purchased at 319 Elm avenue.

Mrs. Norman Scott, Of Fredericksburg, Visiting in Boston

Mrs. Norman C. Scott, of Fredericksburg, Va., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Haynes, of Boston.

Mrs. H. K. Sweetser is the guest of relatives at Lake Worth and Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. H. H. Young, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Reynolds, is visiting in Bluefield, Va.

Miss Abbie Mason is the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Mason, in Lovettsville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, of Point Pleasant, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Hindry.

Mrs. J. D. Fear, of Charles Town, W. Va., has arrived in Fredericksburg to join Mr. Fear.

Maj. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett, who have been residing at Fredericksburg for some time, left Wednesday for Quantico where they will make their home in Quarters H-1. Their daughter, Miss Marigold Bennett and their son, Walker Bennett, will continue their studies at Fredericksburg High School.

Miss Virginia Tompkins has returned to New York after spending much of the winter as the guest of Mrs. Charles P. Rector, of Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburgers attending the mid-winter hops at Virginia Military Institute were Miss Frances Goolrick, Miss Nancy Dempsey, Miss Beth Hinkle, Miss Mary Pappandreou, Russell Carneal, Chester B. Goolrick, jr., Angelo Pappandreou, and Edgar M. Young, jr.

Hugheses Entertain

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes entertained at dinner last evening at their R street residence.

Mrs. Vandenberg Entertains for Stunt Party Guests

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg entertained at a luncheon yesterday at 1925 F street.

The guests included a number of prominent women who came here for the stunt party of the Women's National Press Club, among them Mrs. Joseph Patterson and Miss Antoinette Donnelly, of New York.

Shenandoah Girl, D. C. Man Will Wed

Charles W. Claytor, of Mount Crawford, near Luray, Va., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Pearl Beatrice Claytor, to Joseph L. McManna, of Washington. Miss Claytor is a graduate of the Bridgewater High School and is well known in the social life of the Shenandoah Valley. She has been living in Washington for the last three years. The wedding will take place in June.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stephenson, of Kokomo, Ind., have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Stephenson, to C. Hedrick Johnstone, of Lima, Ohio. The ceremony will take place in early June in the Second Presbyterian Church, Kokomo.

Miss Stephenson is a graduate of the Luray Female Seminary. Dr. Stephenson is a member of the Indiana Legislature. A number of former Virginia students of the Luray Female Seminary will attend the wedding.

French Envoy Will Entertain At Two Dinners

The French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint-Quentin, will entertain at dinners tomorrow night and Thursday which he postponed from last month owing to the death of the Pope.

The Counselor of the embassy, Jacques Truelle, will return tomorrow from a trip to Chicago. Mme. Benech, wife of the Naval Attache, has returned from a trip to Mexico with her husband. Commander Benech is in Panama

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WITH QUALITY MERCHANDISE SUITED TO THEIR WELFARE AND COMFORT

Our Sixth Floor Shop has long been preferred headquarters for Mothers who carefully seek out the fundamentally good clothing and needs demanded by the very young. We have abundant stocks of cunning Spring coats and coat sets, caps, hats, dresses and sweaters. Exquisitely made christening robes with their matching skirts. Layettes worthy of special mention for their wise selection and great charm. Carriage robes, pillows, sheets and cases, sacques and wrappers.

F *at* Fourteenth

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

NAVY BLUE STRAW . . . in this case with a double Navy Feather lined with white. Very chic, delicately veiled. Just one of our entrancing new Spring Straws. $12.50

FROTHS OF PIQUE ON NAVY . . . the pique is fluted in fine pleats . . . there's a frill of it on the collar and frills of it slice into the sleeve. The Dress is a gem of detail and fit . . . the jacket falls loosely. 12 to 20. $25

YOUR NAVY BLUE BAG is the one you saw in the new Harper's Bazaar . . . very, very oblong . . . with double zipper-fastening compartments. In Navy Blue Alligator Grained Calfskin. $5

Navy Blue, of course

Yes—it's Navy Blue, of course! Even we dyed-in-the-wool wearers of Black and White have to admit that Navy Blue IS Spring. Mainly because, after a season of black, Navy looks so pristine . . . it's so fresh and clear you almost feel as tho' you'd discovered a NEW color. Lots of White, too. Gobs of it. We could point to some delightful examples of extravagant uses of White (if pointing's allowed). And, most marvelous of all, the Navy Blues of this Spring match. At least the Navy Blues at Raleigh match, because we've seen to it that they do. An old Raleigh Custom, we guess.

YOUR BLOUSE might be this one in white. Or if you long for color it's also in Chartreuse and Dusty Pink (very pale). All-silk. Sizes 32 to 38. $3.95

AN "EISENBERG ORIGINAL" in Navy Blue, with White Pique . . . Entirely hand-needled, as are all Eisenberg Originals . . . featuring an enormous Eisenberg clip. Sizes 12 to 20. $39.95

NAVY AND WHITE in a dress of Forstmann's new Sheer Wool. Crisp white pique outlines the Bolero and sleeves . . . and there's a "little girl" collar Violets . . . and a violet suede belt. 12 to 20. $29.95

A NAVY BLUE COAT with lines you'll always look for in years to come. Suavely fitted throughout . . . with an extraordinary bit of detail which starts as fullness from the shoulders and ends as a wide tuck at the waist. 12 to 18. $29.95

YOUR DRESSMAKER SUIT is tailored beautifully of a new supple Twill that has a prized English drape for all that it's dressmaker in effect. 12 to 20. In navy, $ $39.95

Mrs. Winmill Gives Dinner in Warrenton

Mrs. Sloane Gives Luncheon Today; Many Residents Are Hosts At Various Parties During Week

MRS. ROBERT C. WINMILL, of Warrenton, Va., has returned to her home Clovelly from Southern Pines where she has been visiting for several weeks. Mrs. Howard Linn, of Lake Forrest, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Winmill and will be in Warrenton until the end of the fox hunting season.

Mrs. Winmill gave a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Linn and several other house guests last night. Others visiting at Clovelly are Homer Grey, M. F. H., of Rumbout Hunt, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Richard Meyer, George Schemerhorn and A. Jenkins, all of Poughkeepsie.

Robert C. Winmill is at Miami Beach, Fla., on his way home from Nassau. He saw his horse "Son o'War" race at Hialeah Park yesterday.

Mrs. George Sloane is giving a luncheon at her home, Whitehall, today in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Harrison. Mrs. Sloane entertained the "field" at a hunt breakfast on Wednesday after hunting with Warrenton hounds. Mr. Sloane is returning home today from a visit to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Others entertaining for the week include Mrs. Howard Linn, who gave a dinner on Tuesday night at North Wales Club, and Miss Lucie Duer, who was a dinner hostess on Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting, who have just returned from a southern trip entertained a number of people for dinner on Friday night; Mr. and Mrs. William Streett gave a hunt breakfast after hunting with Warrenton hounds yesterday.

Tomorrow Mrs. Winmill will entertain the "field" and a number of friends at a hunt breakfast after the hunt with Warrenton pack.

MRS. GOULD SHAW flew to Virginia from Miami Beach the past week, when she got word that her two daughters were ill at the Shaw home in Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have a house at Miami Beach this winter and she will return there this week accompanied by their daughters, Miss Penny Shaw and Miss Yolande Shaw, who will recuperate and spend their spring vacation in Florida. Gould Shaw has the yearlings he bought at Saratoga last summer training at Hialeah Park.

Col. George Patton vans his horses out from Fort Meyer to hunt with Warrenton hounds occasionally. The Colonel has been riding a Hawaiian-bred horse that he brought back from there last fall. Col. Patton is an enthusiastic fox hunter and has also hunted He is an ex-master of Cobbler with Middleburg pack this season, Hunt, at Delaplane, Va.

Bruce Cabot has arrived in Virginia from Hollywood and is staying at Carter Hall in Clarke County, the estate owned by Gerard Lambert, near Millwood. Mr. Cabot is another keen follower to hounds and will very likely hunt with different packs while here. He was a popular figure in the hunting field last season, when he hunted regularly with Piedmont fox hounds while visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney at Llangollen, near Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robertson have gone to Rock Hill, S. C., where they are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Julian Lake, formerly of Warrenton.

To Take Part in Army Horse Show

Hessler Studio.

When "Hoofprints of 1939" go on at Fort Myer next month, one of those participating in the annual horse show will be Miss Anne Hagner shown above. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hagner, of Bethesda, Md.

A. M. Smiths, Off for Europe

They Expect to Stay In England Until After Grand National

By Ellen Douglas Neill.

MR. AND MRS. A. MACKAY SMITH, of Berryville, Va., sailed during the week from New York to England, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, of New York, parents of Mrs. Smith. The latter and her husband expect to remain in England until after the Grand National.

Miss Agnes Page Mitchell, of the Glen, will arrive in New York March 13, after an extended trip to the West Coast. She is accompanied by Miss Mary Warden Boyd, of Winchester. Miss Eleanor Perry, of Charles Town, who went with Miss Mitchell and Miss Boyd to California in January, will remain at Long Beach with friends.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. POWERS, who have been spending the winter in Hendersonville, N. C., left there this week for Charleston and Sommerville, S. C., where they will remain several weeks. They will then reopen their home, Long View, in Clarke County.

The Blue Ridge Hunt met yesterday at Red Gate, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins. After a good run the field returned to Red Gate, where Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins entertained at a hunt breakfast. Among those in the field were Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Mrs. Margaret Cooper, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Miss Jane Brooks, Miss Gwynne Harrison, Capt. Johnston, J. W. Lewis, W. B. Clagett, W. B. Watkins, Graham Dougherty and G. H. Burwell.

MR. AND MRS. LEBARON SANDS WILLARD, JR., of Ipswich, Mass., are receiving congratulations on the birth of their little son, LeBaron Sands Willard 3d, who was born Monday morning, February 27, in Phillipps House, Boston. Mrs. Willard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew, of New York and Elwood, Clarke County, and spent much of her girlhood in Berryville.

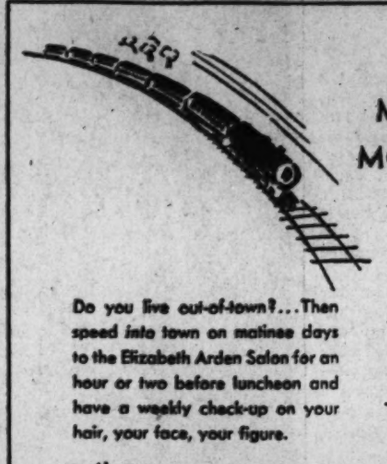
Mr. and Mrs. Stacey B. Lloyd, jr., have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Stacey B. Lloyd, sr., of Philadelphia. Mrs. Lloyd, sr., left the latter part of this week for Florida.

Mrs. Roberts to Fete Mount Holyoke Alumnae

Mrs. Owen J. Roberts will be hostess at a meeting of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Club at her home, 1401 Thirty-first street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Helen Demond, Washington representative of the Mount Holyoke College Alumnae Council, will report on her recent visit to the college and on the activities of the students, faculty and alumnae.

Tea will be served following the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. McFall Kerbey, president of the club.



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Begin your new beauty schedule with lessons in posture and rhythmic exercises; they take off pounds and teach you grace.

Be venturesome and try the new, exciting coiffures, see how a properly cut and set "up-hair fashion" gives youth to your whole appearance.

Have your winter-weary face refreshed and smoothed with Miss Arden's famous Muscle-Strapping Face Treatment, a Velva Cream Mask and a flattering make-up.

Take a course of body-moulding massage for relaxation of tired nerves, for reducing and circulation building.

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$19.95

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spring DRESS COAT

One of the outstanding coat fashions selected by The POST for their fashion promotion elsewhere in this section.

Stressing the flattering front fullness, this coat is fitted in back and belted in front casually with a self-belt. In tree bark, navy, black and maywine.

$45

exclusively yours

Saks 610 Twelfth St.

JACKET DRESS

Young . . . new. Misty pink bolero over a soft grey silk with the print matching the jacket. A full, soft skirt that literally cries out—I am fahsion!

29.95

MODEL SHOP • 1303 F STREET

Charge Accounts Invited

Patrons Listed For Lecture

The Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro head the list of distinguished patrons for the lecture to be given by the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., the the "glacier priest," at Constitution Hall Wednesday evening, March 15, under the sponsorship of the Ignatian Guild of Washington.

Other patrons, as announced by Mrs. Bernard M. Wise, chairman of the box committee, include the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the Delegate from Alaska and Mrs. Anthony J. Dimond, the Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostalic Delegate to the United States; the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University; the Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S. J., moderator of the Ignation Guild; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William F. Yates, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Munnell, Dr. and Mrs. Casimir Leidell, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. MacKavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mangan, jr., Mrs. James B. Horigan, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Beatty, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGettigan, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Trundle, Mrs. Mary Jane Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Reckert and Bernard M. Wise, president of the guild.

Birthday Fete Set Today for Miss Dykan

Miss Kay Dykan will give a reception this afternoon at the Bradford in honor of Miss Ann Theodora Dykan, who is celebrating her twenty-first birthday.

Among those present will be Miss Alice Karch, of St. Louis, Miss Philomena Carmelia Pasquerella, of Philadelphia; Alan S. Young, Salt Lake City, and Paul C. Buck 2d, of Miami Beach.

Mme. Reiss

Original Pillbox

Entirely hand made of fine little felt flowers with an alluring veil that falls below the shoulder. Black, Navy Blue, Marine Blue and Red with matching or contrasting veil.

OUR SPECIAL This Week Only..... $7.50

Mme. Reiss *Modes*

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Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

JUST BACK from three weeks in Palm Beach is Johnny Galliher who says that being Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's guest in the choice play spot of America's society is one of the more enjoyable experiences in life. Here is a typical day for the Evalyn McLean, Eleanor Meem, Johnny Galliher and Julian Gerard "combine" as they were called in Palm Beach. (The latter is a glamor boy from New York also visiting the McLeans.) Around 11 o'clock breakfast was served in one's room after which sport clothes were donned and the group met for a dash down to the Sun and Surf Club, or the Bath and Tennis Club. By the way, Palm Beach has been completely caught up in the tide of revolutionary fashions for men's sport clothes. The "uniform" of the day is brilljant slacks of red, blue or terra cotta, with a shirt always open at the neck and a foulard scarf, and, of course, beach sandals for both men and women.

ABSOLUTE painless relaxation on the beach for the rest of the day was interrupted only by lunch which was served in Mrs. McLean's luxurious and comfortable cabana facing the ocean. Tea time was the signal for mass departure for the Everglades Club, the Alibi Bar or the Whitehall where dancing on the open patio overlooking Lake Worth was enhanced by the beauty of a golden sunset on palm trees. Then our "combine" dressed for dinner, and when not dining at some friend's home, joined a group at the Colony Club and perhaps later dropped in at Bradley's, one of the most exclusive gambling houses on the East Coast. Ah, what a life! Incidentally, Anne and Neddy McLean who have been in Florida for several weeks, returned to Washington this week-end and plan to be here two weeks before returning to their home in Colorado. The Jock McLeans have gone to Jamaica for an indefinite stay.

And from another friend we hear that Stellita Stapleton, her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Mae Hamilton, have moved to the Everglades Club. Stellita, who was seen sipping cocktails with Attorney General Frank Murphy at the Alibi Club, has adopted the long, straight glamorous bob . . . That Lady Lewis won the backgammon tournament at the Everglades and promptly left for Nassau . . . That their Palm Beach friends were awaiting the arrival of Nancy Leiter and Mary Lou Marsh due there Thursday . . .

OF BRITISH NOTE: Washington will be sorry to hear that the Financial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. T. K. Bewley have been transferred to London. Mrs. Bewley will leave about the first week in April and her husband will join her later . . . Also word comes that the former Financial Counselor of the British Embassy and his wife, Noel and Mary Trentham, who have been stationed in London ever since their departure from Washington, have now been transferred to Berlin . . . The Honorary Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Harold Sims will entertain at dinner on Wednesday in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay. The Simses, by the way, have called off their trip to Nassau . . .

HERE AND THERE: Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett entertained at cocktails yesterday afternoon . . . The Belgium Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will be hosts at a large supper on Tuesday evening . . . The Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mme. Eickhoff will give a dinner on March 9 . . . Fred Roy will be host at dinner on March 19 . . . Jack Vietor, who recently returned from skiing from Lake Placid, is off for three weeks at Boca Raton, Fla. . . . Beth Thompson is just back from a South American cruise of two months, and Caroline Beall has returned from a three month's stay in California.

Dr. Ward to Wed Miss Mary Stark

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrington Stark, of New York, and Darien, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Stark, to Dr. Robert H. Ward, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dell W. Ward, of Oelwein, Iowa.

Miss Stark, a member of the Junior League, attended the Nightingale-Bomford School and Foxcroft School in Virginia. She also studied at Chateau Brilliantmont in Lausanne, Switzerland. She made her debut at a tea dance at the Colony Club in December, 1937. She is a sister of Miss Jean Stark, who made her debut this year; a granddaughter of Mrs. Abner J. Tower, of Boston, and a niece of Mrs. Edward A. Taft, of Boston.

Dr. Ward received his B. S. degree from the University of Iowa in 1933 and the M. D. degree in 1935. He served his internship at Jersey City Medical Center, and is now with the Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Hyde Bell, of Staunton, announce the engagement of their niece, Jane Elizabeth Dunlap, to Houston Irvine Todd. The wedding will take place in June. Mr. Todd is a son of Mrs. John W. Todd, jr.

American Naval Attache At Peru Is on Way Home

Commander Frank Loftin, Naval Attache of the American Embassy at Lima, Peru, and Mrs. Loftin are on their way to Washington and are expected at the Shoreham early this week, having sailed February 22 from Callao.

They have many friends in Washington, where they have made their home over an extended period.

Stetson SWANK $10.95

A Spring-ish detachable kilty that lives up to its name. In Tan Norwegian calfskin.

MULLINS-BEAM STETSON SHOP

1311 F Street

Bridge Hostess At Leonardtown

Mrs. William Cullens, of Leonardtown, Md., entertained a number of guests at luncheon and bridge on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Sears, of Society Hill, has returned from a visit with friends in Washington.

Mrs. Harry P. Wise, of Great Mills, has returned from a visit with friends in Baltimore, and Mrs. J. J. Norris has returned from Miami, Fla., where she spent several weeks.

Mrs. Katie Stephens, of California, who has been the guest of relatives in Leonardtown, returned to her home during the week.

The Sisters of Charity of St. Mary's Academy were hostesses to several hundred guests on Monday evening when their junior class presented a musical program.

Mrs. Russell Howard and her young son have returned to their home, Woodland Acres, in Charles County, after having been the guests of Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. L. A. Wilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mattingly announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sara Elizabeth, to Paul Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Russell of Bushwood.

In the South

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Rosenblum have left for a two-weeks' stay in Miami, Fla.

The New FEATHER CURL HAIR-CUT $1.50

The new "short and up" hair dress . . . a whisk of the comb and brush will keep it looking fresh! Have your FEATHER CURL CUT by LOUIS.

You may need a Permanent Wave after you've had your first FEATHER CURL CUT.

Consultation Without Obligation

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Louis CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER

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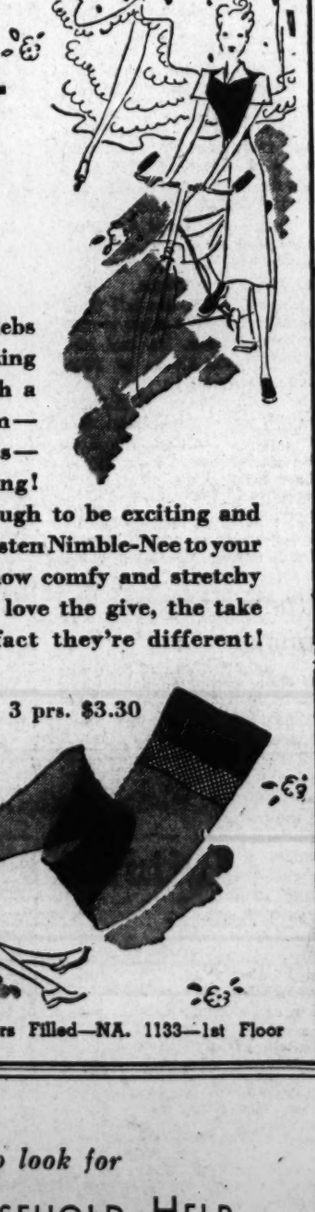
Philipsborn 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Meet NIMBLE-NEE!



For active young debs —Kayser's amazing new stocking with a wide Lastex hem—super for sports—dandy for dancing! It's different enough to be exciting and beautiful, too. Fasten Nimble-Nee to your garters and see how comfy and stretchy they are! You'll love the give, the take and the mere fact they're different!

$1.15 pr. 3 prs. $3.30

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—NA. 1133—1st Floor

Where to look for

HOUSEHOLD HELP

More and more Washingtonians are learning that the place to find household help is in the "Situations Wanted" column of The Post. There are many persons listed in today's Post, one of whom may be just the one you want.

Section VI, Classifications 16 & 17

W. M. Stones Entertain for Two Guests

Lyon Village Home Is Scene of Dinner Party

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Morell Stone, of Lyon Village, have as their guests Miss Edith Williams and Mr. Stone's nephew, William Brusie Stone, of Guilford, Conn. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stone were hosts at a large dinner party when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Ferrand Flowers, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Keffrey Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Joachim, the Misses Lenore and Olivitia Thomas Miss Mary Jess Richmond and Morrill Stone, all of Arlington; Miss Edith Williams and William Brusie Stone, of Connecticut, and Rutledge Clark, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tuttle Williams, of Country Club Grove, had as guests during the week Mr. Williams' mother, Mrs. Nathan Boone Williams, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Paul Treanor entertained informally at a luncheon at her home in Colonial Village in honor of her sister, Mrs. Frederick Reicker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is her house guest.

MR. AND MRS. James Cushman, of North Fillmore street, Arlington, are spending some time in Florida.

Mrs. Albert L. Young entertained a foursome at contract Wednesday evening at her home in Aurora Heights, when her guests were Mrs. Viola Whallon, Mrs. William F. Torreyson, and Mrs. Frank E. Vaughn, all of Arlington county.

Charles McCutcheon, of Colonial Village, sailed Wednesday from New York aboard the President Roosevelt for London. He will make the trip in the interests of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stegmaier, who have spent some time in Tampa, Fla., where they attended the Pan-American-Hernando de Soto Exposition, have returned to their home in Bon Air. Mr. Stegmaier was in charge of an exhibit of the Department of State, with which he is connected.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hagarty, of Cherrydale, are spending several weeks in Florida.

H. W. Hendley, of Arlington, is in San Francisco, Calif., where he is arranging the exhibit of the Bureau of Public Roads at the San Francisco Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Toulotte, of Lyon Park, have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Stephen Karpenski, and her small son, Stephen, jr., of New York.

MR. AND MRS. Milton F. Ritnour have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 2023 North Oakland street, Arlington. Mrs. Ritnour before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Tansill Iden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Iden, of Arlington, and Mr. Ritnour is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ritnour, also of Arlington.

Mrs. Frank Ball, of North Glebe road, Arlington, is in Norfolk, Va., where she is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Gray and also her infant grandson, who was born February 17. Mrs. Gray is the former Miss Virginia Ball.

Bernard Joy, of Lyon Village, is on an extended business trip in the Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marshall, of Waverly Hills, are in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Schieck, of Waycroft, are in Crescent City and Miami, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Mary Beth Hendericks entertained 25 guests at a George Washington party at her home in Lyon Village Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in dancing, followed by a buffet supper.

Culpeper Dance Climaxes Social Events for Season

Climaxing the social events of the week in Culpeper, Va., was the dance last evening at the Pot and Kettle Clubhouse. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes, and the best couples in the waltz and jitterbug contests.

Judges for the affair, which brought out most of the members of the younger set, were Miss Margaret Banks, Miss Anne Smith and J. Carlton Clore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Wingfield, jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are guests of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elmore Suddith. Mrs. Wingfield was until her marriage on Saturday, February 25, Miss Annie Eliza Suddith.

Lieut. Edward S. Burns, U. S. N., and Mrs. Burns, of the Norfolk Naval Base, were guests for several days of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Willis of Culpeper.

Vacationists returning home from Florida during the week were Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Bywaters, Dr. and Mrs. Granville Eastham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffin Durant, D. C. Weaver and his daughters, Mrs. Herbert Hash and Miss Lorraine Weaver, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kelly and their daughter, Mrs. Roy Bridger.

Miss Louise Johns and Miss Alice Willis attended dances recently at the University of Virginia.

Oliver Durant II, of Culpeper and Washington was host to the Rappahannock Hunt Club at breakfast recently, assisted by his aunts, Mrs. Frank W. Bennett and Mrs. R. S. Burgess.

In Bermuda

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Albert E. Conradis, who with her husband is now in Bermuda, was before her marriage February 18 Miss Winifred Sears Freiot. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Kales Freiot, of Washington. Mr. Conradis is the son of Mrs. Charles Conradis and the late Mr. Conradis. The couple will return from Bermuda this week and then will go on a visit to Long Island

Canhams Fete Congressman

Honoring the newly elected Representative from Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Harry N. Routzohn, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Canham entertained yesterday afternoon at their home on Quebec street at a tea.

Assisting at the tea table during the afternoon were Mrs. George Howland Cox, Mrs. Nathanael Engle, Mrs. Tulley Nettleton, Miss Mary Hornaday, Miss Ellen Humphreys and Miss Margaret Mills.

Among the 80 or more guests asked for the afternoon were Representative Wesley Disney, Representative and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Maj. and Mrs. James B. Jordan, Maj. and Mrs. William Goodman, Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Christenberry, Dr. Wilfred White, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick Goodhart, Miss Emma T. Hahn, Mrs. Phillip King, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Lovette.

Chief Justice, Wife To Be Guests of Count Potocki

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given next Saturday by the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki.

The envoy and his brother, Count Potocki, left yesterday for several days in New York. After the dinner on Saturday the latter will leave for the South.

Set Dance Date

The Easter Junior Service Dance in the sail loft at the Navy Yard will be held this year on Friday, March 31, from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Mrs. W. B. Bailey, Daughter Are Visiting in Alexandria

MRS. WILLIAM B. BAILEY and her two young daughters are visiting her father, Frank T. King, at his home in Prince street, Alexandria, Va., having come on from Coronado, Calif., where Lieut. Comdr. Bailey, U. S. N., had been stationed prior to duty with the Fleet in the Caribbean Sea.

Mrs. David C. Book is spending a week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard and Miss Clarence Brent Snowden have returned from a two weeks' trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Davidson are on a two weeks' motor trip to St. Petersburg and Tampa, Fla. In the latter city they are visiting Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Floyd.

Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabel, jr., and her small son, Charles Ellett Cabell 3d, are visiting in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. E. C. Irvine, of Richmond, was the guest recently of Mrs. James G. Rowland at her home on Caton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill are on a motor trip through the South and during their absence Miss Eleanor Rust, of Fairfax, is visiting the Misses Ida Wood and Harriett Hill.

MRS. E. D. HOOK, of Lynchburg, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Baggett, and her daughter, Miss Hazel Hook, who makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. Baggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everly and Mr. and Mrs. George Everly and their children are on a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. John P. Gregg and Mrs. John C. Foulis entertained at a tea for 25 guests on Tuesday at the home of the former at 220 North Royal street.

Mrs. J. Sidney Wiley has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence E. Roland, at her home in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Roland took a trip to Havana.

Mrs. Lucy Finks has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Bowman, in Atlanta.

Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fowler at their home in White Plains, N. Y.

The Rev. Dr. John Lee Allison and his daughter, Miss Martha Lee Allison, formerly of Alexandria but now living in Wytheville, Va., have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, of Alexandria.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Burch have returned from a visit in Florida.

Mrs. David Haddock has left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. May.

MISS EVELYN SEGAL has returned to her home in Rockland, Me., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Smalley.

Mrs. Emory Ross, of New York, has been a house guest of Mrs. William M. Reardon.

Representative and Mrs. Howard Worth Smith were among guests at the wedding on Saturday, February 25, in the Baptist Church, Washington, Va., of Miss Dorothy Popham Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robert Cox, to Gworhe H. Davis, jr., the son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Davis, of Warrenton, Va. Other Alexandrians present were Miss Violet Smith, Howard Worth Smith, jr., Waller Dudley, Franklin Backus, William McGowen and Dr. Charles T. Nicholson, jr.

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Consult Mr. Andre, the new stylist and director.

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District 5445

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William H. Standley have returned to the Beverly Hotel in New York from California, where they spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinkley Smithers, of Baltimore, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Smithers, at Pelican Point, Gulf Stream, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Guthrie are spending a month in Florida. During their absence their daughter, Ann, will be with Mrs. Guthrie's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Henry Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Frank, of Woodley Park Towers, have returned after spending the winter at the Surfside Hotel in Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nader, of Washington, are at the Riviera Hotel near Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Comegys, of Los Angeles, are at the Hay-Adams House.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Hunter, of this city, are spending several days at the Hotel St. Regis in New York.

Miss Miriam Birdseye, of Washington, is at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Fred K. Dyar and Miss Dorothy Dyar, of 3901 Connecticut avenue, were recently at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

British Military Attache Expected Back Today

The Military Attache of the British Embassy, Col. R. V. Read, is expected to return to the Shoreham today.

He has been spending the past six weeks on the West Coast and in various sections of the United States.

Brazilian Envoy, Wife Visiting in New York

The Brazilian Envoy and Senora de Martins are spending the week-end in New York with Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Foreign Minister of Brazil.

Dr. Aranha will return this week to say good-by to President Roosevelt before sailing March 10 for Brazil.

$6.50

Spring in the Air . . .

Spring in your Step!

THANKS TO **AIR-O-PEDICS**

Take Spring in your stride, and enjoy every step of it! Air-o-pedics rest your feet while you walk. Their *invisible* comfort features — sealed-in Air-O-Cushion heel rest, arch support, full five-toe fit keep you and your feet happy!

FAMILY SHOE STORE

312 7th St. N.W. X-Ray Service

Winged Sailor

Woman's delight, because its downcast straw brim is particularly flattering. Bright little cyclamen and blue birds alight on low rayon bengaline crown. $12.50

All Veiling!

Light-headed little sailor in navy blue with only the facing of its brim in white straw. $12.50.

Sailor with Flowers

shows the new tendency to put flowers right in the front of a new high-crowned rough straw a la Schiaparelli! Veil and all, $8.50.

Crowns Aloft

Are news in sailors! This for your little suit, is of smooth baku with chou of bright blue ribbon. $10.

Enlist a Sailor

for your Spring Costume!

—Because the sailor tops everything this year. It can be silly or severe—a flat felt or a soaring straw. It can make you look extremely sophisticated. It's sometimes swathed in veiling, often massed with flowers. Or it's a *flighty* sailor . . . on wings! Sailors top everything . . . our Marion Valle natural ballibunti goes over your navy blue suit in March, over your summery print in June. Haven't you *always* loved a sailor? Now, you can wear one, and we mean YOU—for our Spring assortments are completely sailor-struck, with types to suit every face and fancy! $5.95 to $12.50.

"Winx"

Is a minx of a shoe—all lacy lacquered mesh in black, patent-bow tied and held on by a heel strap. Customcraft origination. $12.75.

"Social Climber"

Customcraft inspiration, goes up the ladder of chic with high-riding front, cut out and tucked in blue calf (or black patent) — its new note. $12.75.

Customcraft

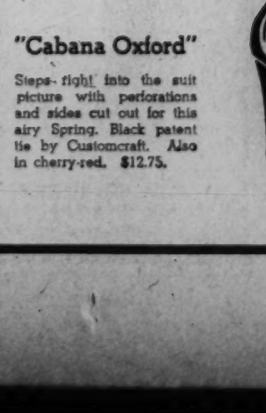
Creates Shoes

Exclusively for Jelleff's in Washington!

$12.75

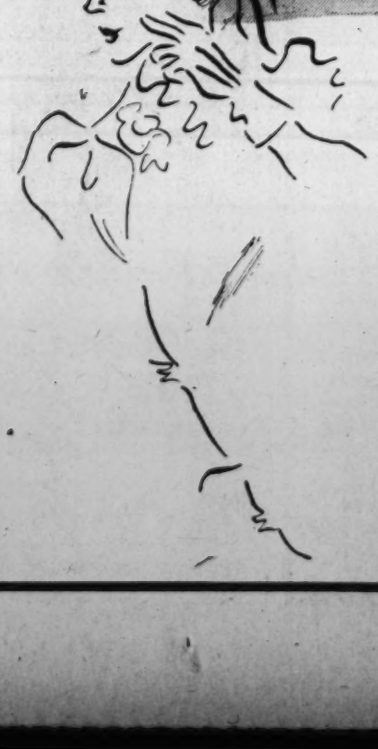
In "Dandee"

The influence of gay blades and Floradoras lives on, caught by Customcraft in this lacy spat effect with elastized gabardine and calf. Cherry-red or blue calf, or black patent. $12.75.



"Cabana Oxford"

Steps right into the suit picture with perforations and sides cut out for this airy Spring. Black patent tie by Customcraft. Also in cherry-red. $12.75.



Guided by the enthusiasm of a new Spring, and a new shoe department, (completely reorganized) we've assembled a shop-wide collection of new shoes as full of joie de vivre (joy of life) as the smart-stepping Washingtonians for whom they're intended. Customcraft shoes are typical. But they're only one "lead" in the talented cast gathered here to play up to everyone . . . whatever your taste and budget indicate. DO visit our "new" shoe departments soon—we're eager to "show off!"

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Edmondsons Plan Reunion In Leesburg

Couple to Celebrate Golden Wedding at Home Tomorrow

By M. Grace Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Edmondson will celebrate their fiftieth wedding aniversary at their home in Leesburg, Va., with a family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Edmundson were born at Glade Spring, Washington County, Va. She was Miss Carrie Preston before her marriage. The couple came to Loudoun County 23 years ago.

Among those present at the celebration Monday will be their seven children and 18 grandchildren. The children are Mrs. J. C. Fleming, Mrs. Rebecca Atwell, Mrs. Carrie Lowenbach and Robert Edmondson, of Leesburg; Mrs. James Colvert and S. P. Edmondson, of Purcellville and John Edmondson, Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carter will have as their guest at their home near Purcellville today, Pendleton Hogan, author of "The Bishop of Havana" and "Mortal, Be Proud." Mr. Hogan wil lecture at the Purcellville library this afternoon on "The Mechanics of Writing."

Mrs. Beatrice Adams, of Richmond, arrived in Leesburg Wednesday with her two sons, Gordon and Ray. Mrs. Adams is the new superintendent of the department of public welfare.

Miss Florence Manning, who has been spending the winter in New York and Washington, was a recent guest of Mrs. E. B. White at Selma.

Leesburg residents who have left recently for Florida include Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garrett and E. E. Garrett, jr., who will remain indefinitely; Peyton Hopkins, who will motor through the South and G. W. Hume.

Others who are out of town are Miss Maria W. Harrison, who is the guest of Mrs. A. D. Pollock Gilmour, in Wilmington, N. C., and Miss Betty Gibson, who is visiting Mrs. Andrew O'Meara at West Point.

Mrs. David N. Rust left Tuesday to join the Fourth Annual Garden Pilgrimage to Mexico City. She expects to be away two weeks. Mrs. Rust is a member of the Leesburg Garden Club and prominent in the work of the organization.

Mrs. Tom Helm is attending the founder's day program at the State Teachers' College at Farmville this week-end. She was a member of the class of 1899 and this class will be among the honor guests at this year's homecoming. Mrs. Helm before her marriage was Miss Jessie Stocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooley, Misses Nancy Cooley and Thelma Poston and Mrs. Osburn James attended the graduation exercises on Monday at Strayer's Business College in Washington at which time Miss Margaret Cooley was one of the graduates.

On Trip

Mrs. Joseph Benjamin Porto, who with Mr. Porto is spending a month in Florida. They were married February 19 at Nativity Church. Mrs. Porto is the former Miss Daisy Marie Bianchi and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bianchi, of this city

The J. B. Portos On Florida Trip

Now on a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benjamin Porto were married February 19 at Nativity Catholic Church. Mrs. Porto is the former Miss Daisy Marie Bianchi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bianchi, of this city. Mr. Porto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Porto, also of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and a tulle veil. Her bouquet was formed of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

She had as her maid of honor, Miss Eleanor Rinaldi, who was attired in a chartreuse dress trimmed with a lavendar sash. She carried Joanna Hill roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Josephine Russo and Miss Alma Hargrave, both of whom were in yellow net and had bouquets of yellow tea roses; Miss Gloria Bianchi and Miss Helena Scott, who were in powder blue net and carried talisman roses; and Miss Charlotte Rinaldi and Miss Catherine Anne Frick, who were in pink net and carried pink tea roses. The flower girl was Helen Frick and the ring bearer, Nicholas Val Drighi.

Frank P. Russo served as best man, and the ushers were Gaspar Segreti, jr., Charles Poore, Mac Segreti, John Stadtler, William Stanton, jr., and Robert Woodrum.

Miss Anna Bradford, Of Manassas, to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bradford, of Manassas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Arthur Williams Sinclair 2d. The wedding will take place in April.

He is a graduate of Augusta Military Academy, Washington and Lee University and is a law graduate of Georgetown University. He is a member of the Virginia and District of Columbia bars.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary's School, Raleigh, N. C. The ceremony will be performed in Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas.

Weddings Fill Social Calendar At Martinsburg

Weddings filled the calander during the week in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Estelle M. Lewis and D. W. Peters, both of Martinsburg, were married Thursday in Winchester, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Whitten, pastor of the Christian Church.

On Wednesday Miss Thelma Isabel McDaniel, of Martinsburg, became the bride of James Roland Pitzer. Harlan Miller, of Martinsburg, was witness at the ceremony.

A Monday wedding in Martinsburg was that of Herbert McAllister Shatzer, of Chambersburg, Pa., and Miss Lorna Rosalee Peiffer, of Waynesboro, Pa. Dr. S. R. Diehl performed the ceremony at the Presbyterian Manse.

Miss Dorothy Rae Anderson, daughter of Clyde M. Anderson, and Clarence Houston Scruggs, son of Mrs. Edith Scruggs, both of Martinsburg, were the principals in a pretty wedding February 25 in the First Baptist Church. Miss Maxine McDonald was the bride's attendant. Oliver Rutherford was the best man, and ushers were Philip Noll and Guy Williams, jr. Both Mr. and Mrs. Scruggs are graduates of the high school class of 1935 and he is president of the school Alumni Association.

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THRILL to the magnificent playing of record after record without interruption. The only fully automatic phonograph-radio with the exclusive Capehart record-changer. Plays 20 records on both sides—40 selections. Reproduces (records and radio alike) with utmost tonal fidelity. *Come and hear it.*

DROOP'S
1300 G Street

Staunton Girl To Be Married

Mrs. Hugh B. Sproul, of Staunton, Va., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Agnes Erskine Sproul, to Charles Edward Bush, jr., of Waynesboro, Va. The wedding will take place in the late spring. Both Miss Sproul and Mr. Bush are members of the Glenmore Hunt Club, of Augusta County.

Mrs. Harry Watkins, jr., Mrs. Harry Hamilton Brown, Mrs. Frances Oliver Payne and Miss Julia Gooch left on Thursday for a visit in New York.

Mrs. A. Caperton Braxton has as her house guests Mrs. Carrington Williams and Mrs. Morrison Hutchinson, of Richmond, and Mrs. J. Allen Wheat, of the University of Virginia. Mrs. Braxton recently returned to her home, Eastwood, after being a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Renshaw, of Noroton, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller, of Washington, are spending the week-end in Staunton with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Miller.

Mrs. McClellan Smith, of Washington is spending the week-end in Staunton with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fifer.

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Alterations of All Kinds at Reasonable Prices

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EASTER means a dress coat

The Perfect Nucleus of a Spring Town Wardrobe

Easter (most dramatic day on the fashion calendar) would not be Easter to a great many chic women without their beloved spring dress coats. They are a kindred spirit to all high fashion, and lend themselves readily to all and sundry new style points. By far and away the most flattering of any of any other season's coats, they make one glad spring is here; and this year with their fresh-as-paint splashes of white pique, color, tucks, pleats and unusual woolens, they are more lovable than ever! They boast all the lithe, flowing lines of the season's outstanding dresses and still give you warmth as well as flattery.

Many boast dressmaker details

The first and most important fashion note that meets the eye are the flared skirts. They are arrived at by devious means. Pressed pleats, inverted pleats, unpressed pleats, pressed seams, circular cut or gored . . . but all with the thought in mind of making you sway as gracefully as a ballerina as you walk. Be not dismayed if you dislike this type of coat skirt. Their sculptured lines about the waist and bodice, and generally squared-off shoulders make them quite wearable by the small as well as the tall. But if you still dislike them, and prefer the slender effect of the straight box coat, or the semi-fitted coat, you're in luck, for these styles come forth with many new fashion angles. Wide patent or kid belts that encircle the waists, the surface interest of new fabrics, short length sleeves . . . in many instances gleaming patent is found as piping and decor. This perennial favorite is making a come-back this year, edging near its former great popularity.

Navy leads in color

One sees color in everything this year, and it has swept into the dress coat picture, too. Soft blues, browns, off-wines and many delightful new shades of beige are making their appearance, and add charm to the show. Of course, there's always black. Navy is also a long suit. Navy to act as a foil to the gay pastels of your shoes, hat and dress. Navy to make white look so very crisp. Navy for that touch of formality, always so distinctive.

Fashions Available. Call NAtional 4200.

A—Truly city bred. A double-breasted coat in striped black, hard-finished wool. Very suave and dressy.

B—Stressing the flattering front fullness, this coat is fitted in back, and belted in front casually with a self belt. In tree-bark, black, navy, maywine.

C—A ribbed wool coat in navy blue, with a tiny, fragile waist appealingly feminine. The wide belt is of soft matching kid.

D—A box coat made of a fine woolen of distinctive texture . . . it's simplicity is it's charm, for the only decoration is the huge white pique flower on the shoulder.

E—A navy twill fitted coat liberally splashed with white silk pique. The belt is navy patent, and the large flower is navy patent and white pique.

F—In your favorite blue. A coat cut to diminish your waist, and give you a young bustline. Important, too, is the tucking and high neckline.

Read The Washington Post Advertisements for the Newest in Fashions

Many Guests Entertained At Quantico

Dance at Officers' Club Concludes Week's Activities

MANY OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS were feted in Quantico, Va., during the week at a gay round of parties. The social whirl concluded with a dance at the Officers Club last evening.

Among the parties preceding the dance this evening were a dinner for 18 guests at which Capt. and Mrs. John Hough were hosts at their quarters, and a small dinner given by Capt. and Mrs. Samuel B. Griffith, who had with them Mrs. Ray Crist and her brother, Mr. Edward Devereux, of Washington. Others entertaining were Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Green, whose dinner guests included Commander and Mrs. Robert Clark and the latter's mother, Mrs. Roberts, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. John Taylor Selden, whose dinner party was given at the club and who had with them from out of town their niece, Miss Mary Elizabeth Marsteller, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Mary Putnam, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Putnam, of Washington, and Maj. and Mrs. Dudley S. Brown, who were hosts at dinner at the Officers Mess.

The Commanding Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge have had with them Miss Mary Ferguson, of Peiping, China, for whom they entertained at tea Monday afternoon.

Another courtesy planned for Miss Ferguson was a luncheon at which Mrs. John Taylor Selden, wife of Maj. Selden, was hostess at her quarters Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ferguson, who is a sister of Mrs. John C. Beaumont, wife of Gen. Beaumont, U. S. M. C., of San Diego, makes her home in Peiping and has come to the States for a few weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Louis R. Jones, wife of Lieut. Col. Jones, was hostess at a luncheon followed by bridge at her quarters Friday afternoon.

MRS. J. U. McCORMICK, of Atlanta, Ga., who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Lee H. Brown, was honored at a series of parties during the week. Mrs. Brown entertained at two luncheons for her mother on Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Robert C. Kilmartin, jr., was hostess at a luncheon complimenting Mrs. McCormick, and Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Alfred H. Noble entertained at a small tea for Mrs. McCormick.

Maj. and Mrs. Cyril W. Martyr will be hosts at a farewell dinner party tomorrow evening for Maj. and Mrs. John Kaluf, who are being detached from Quantico to go to Cavite in the Philippine Islands for a tour of duty.

This afternoon Maj. and Mrs. Curtis T. Beecher will entertain at a small cocktail party for Maj. and Mrs. Kaluf.

Mrs. Harold W. Bauer and her mother, Mrs. Dolly Hemman, have as their guests this week-end the latter's nephew, Dr. R. W. Crosthwait, and Mrs. Crosthwait, of Waco, Tex.

Mrs. John L. Clendening, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter L. J. Bayler, wife of Capt. Bayler.

CAPT. AND MRS. Verne J. McCaul were hosts at a cocktail party Friday afternoon, entertaining at their quarters.

Capt. John Beverley Pollard, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pollard, who have just returned from a three weeks' stay in Florida, are spending this week-end in Baltimore with Mrs. Pollard's mother, Mrs. Frank B. Gaither and Mr. Gaither.

Mrs. Moses J. Gould, wife of Maj. Gould, was hostess at a dessert-bridge party at their quarters Tuesday afternoon.

Col. and Mrs. Bennet Puryear returned yesterday from a month's vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Walter I. Jordan, who has been at Virginia Beach while her husband, Capt. Jordan, is on maneuvers, returned to Quantico during the week to pack up their belongings. She has been the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Hunt. Upon his return from the Caribbean, Capt. Jordan is ordered to duty at the World's Fair in New York.

Army Wife Wields a Talented Brush—Here's Proof

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Clarence C. Harvey, wife of Col. Harvey, displays above one of her paintings which is now "on the wall" in the current exhibition at the Georgetown Galleries. The show opened in a blaze of glory last Tuesday and will continue its successful occupancy of the galleries through March 16

Of Service Note:

Childhood Service Sweethearts Wed

Van Vliet-Bratton Romance Began In West Point Kindergarten; Girls Rehearse for "Hoofprints of 1939"

By Elizabeth Henney.

SHE WAS FOUR and he was 5 years old. The setting was West Point, some few years ago. Every time Capt. and Mrs. Van Vliet discovered Jack junior had run away from home again, they knew all they had to do was look in the back yard of Capt. and Mrs. Bratton's quarters. There he'd be, playing with little Leslie, whose long golden curls gave her an appearance of Goldy Locks and the beautiful Princess all in one.

Jack definitely preferred blondes, and right then Leslie became his best girl. When the post school started that fall they went to kindergarten together. In those days, Capt. Rufus S. Bratton was an instructor in French at the United States Military Academy and Capt. John H. Van Vliet was instructor of mathematics.

TIME MARCHES ON and Maj. Van Vliet and Maj. Bratton find themselves stationed together again, this time at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Leslie is 14 and Jack, quite grown up, is a student at Wentworth Military Academy, just outside the post, but Leslie is still "best girl" on the holiday post parties.

Leslie went to Japan with her family, where her father was Military Attache, and Jack went to West Point as a cadet, but letters kept them in touch with each other.

COL. BRATTON, not so long ago, was stationed in Washington, D. C., and Col. Van Vliet in nearby Washington, Pa. Jack, jr., was on duty at Fort Washington, Md., and just 12 days ago, Second Lieut. John H. Van Vliet, jr., infantry, United States Army, married his best girl in the Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral.

The 125 Washington's loveliest girls, who were selected to ride in "Hoofprints of 1939," had their first real rehearsal last Wednesday and rode around the tanbark ring for over two hours. The rest of the week a cry for cushions rang round the town.

AMONG THOSE LOVELIES noted at the ride were Jean Kingman, Nancy Crawford, Hebe Reynolds, Jean Harris, Agnes Evans, Arly Barnett, Betty Walson, Carol Fries, Betty Brown, Frances Roffe, Becky Newcomer, Julie Cahill, Nancy Hoskinson, Jean Elliott, Margaret De Russy, Lillian Kilburne and Nancy Kilburne.

Major and Mrs. George F. Unmacht entertained yesterday afternoon at an At Home from 4 to 6 at their residence in Bethesda, Md.

NAVY NOTES:—Commander and Mrs. W. S. Popham will have a 5 to 7 party this afternoon at at their home on Woodley road.

The subscribers to the Navy Yard dances are going to celebrate and give themselves a tea dance in honor of themselves. It will be at the Navy Sail Loft on Thursday next.

MRS. DONALD McMAHON, wife of Lieut. Comdr. McMahon has come up from Panama to make a short visit in Washington. Mrs. Ernest Litch, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Litch, has come up from Quantico, to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Murray on Ordway street and also to have a short visit with Mrs. McMahon.

On Friday, March 10, Fort Myer will dedicate their weekly ride to the Navy, and the Chief of Naval Operations will be feted at luncheon before the ride by Col. George S. Patton, jr.

LAST FRIDAY Lieut. and Mrs. Paul D. Stroop were among the large Navy contingent who went down to Annapolis for the party given by Lieut. and Mrs. Harold Pound. Many stayed over there for the week-end to see the Navy-Toronto boxing match.

Comes the announcement from way out Long Beach way in California that Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, jr., can now serve "tea for three." Young Frank Marshall 3d arrived on February 4. The Frank Marshall, firsts, make their home in Rockville, Md.

THE MARINE SITUATION—All the way from Shanghai they came, Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, and their friends are so glad to see them, they've hardly had a chance to sit down between parties.

At present they are the house guests of Col. and Mrs. William Rupertus, at the Marine Barracks, but they have taken a house in Washington and will move in shortly. Col. and Mrs. Rupertus entertained for them last evening at dinner at their quarters, and last Thursday Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill gave a dinner in their honor. Last Sunday Col. and Mrs. A. A. Vandergrift entertained at luncheon for the Prices. Guests were Col. and Mrs. William Rupertus, Col. and Mrs. Lowrie Stephenson, Col. and Mrs. Franklin A. Hart and Maj. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill.

Maxwell F. Brasch To Wed Martha Powell

Mrs. Milton P. Powell, of the Kenesaw Apartments, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Powell, to Maxwell F. Brasch, of Washington. The wedding will take place March 18.

Cabinet Fetes Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

ordinary, kept the audience guessing, and Lowell Thomas told amusing stories. Finally James Melton, radio singer, concluded the program with a group of songs, among them some of President Roosevelt's favorites, "Home on the Range," "Anchors Aweigh," "Halls of Montezuma," "Wild Irish Rose."

THE DINNER was held at the Carlton and attended by upwards of 50 guests, including all the Cabinet. The Attorney General, Frank Murphy, and the Postmaster General, James A. Farley, had returned from Florida vacations just in time for dinner.

The guests were seated at a long table decorated with pink rosebuds in silver bowls, and silver candleabra. In addition to the Cabinet members and their wives, the company included Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President; Dr. Frank Wilson, rector of the President's church at Hyde Park; Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Louis Howe and Miss Lorena Hickok, well-known newspaperwoman. All these guests, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, sr., of New York, parents of the Secretary of the Treasury, are spending the week-end at the White House.

As the President has only been to the theater three times since his inauguration, the Cabinet members probably couldn't have selected a program which would have pleased him more. Mr. Roosevelt dines out almost as infrequently—the few occasions being the Vice President's dinner in his honor, the Gridiron dinner, and that last evening.

Earlier in the season, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained the Cabinet at the annual dinner in their honor.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE LARGEST and most important sporting and social event the coming week-end will be the point-to-point races to be run over Rokeby, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon in the Piedmont territory, on Saturday, March 11, beginning at 2 p. m. All households in the hunt country will be filled with visitors for the occasion and all available rooms in the villages of Upperville and Middleburg have been engaged. A great many people from Piedmont and neighboring hunts will compete for the trophies that Mr. Mellon is giving in each race. There will be no charge for admission, but programs will be sold and proceeds go for the benefit of Trinity Church, Upperville. Luncheons and refreshments will be furnished by the ladies of the Chancel Guild of the church at a booth near the paddock.

THE COURSE, while designed by the committee to retain as far as possible the natural character of the old-fashioned point-to-point races, will be adequately flagged. It is felt that it will provide a far more interesting and colorful afternoon for the spectators, and eliminate whatever disadvantage might be experienced by competitors from other hunts who are unfamiliar with the particular country. The committee is composed of Archibald C. Randolph, M. F. H. of Piedmont Fox Hounds, chairman; Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. of Middleburg Hunt; Fletcher Harper, M. F. H. of Orange County Hunt; Jack T. Skinner and Paul Mellon.

Mrs. Rigan McKinney left on Tuesday for Palm Beach, Fla., to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. Corliss Sullivan. She will be joined there by Rigan McKinney, who fly down from Aiken, S. C., where he is spending the winter, training some horses for Thomas Hitchcock, sr. Their little daughter, Kathaleen McKinney, is staying at Burrland near Middleburg with her aunt, Miss Connie Regan.

MR. AND MRS. Walter West will leave Kentmere in Clarke County, April 1, and will move into Mrs. Smith Read's house, Barnaby Ridge. Miss Jane Brooks, of Lake Forrest, Ill., who has been living at Barnaby Ridge for the hunting season, will leave for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd will take Kentmere after April 1. Tom Byrd is now visiting his mother, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, and his daughter, Miss Margaret Lewis Byrd, in Winchester, and Mrs. Tom Byrd is out in Detroit with her father and her children, Lucy Mitchell and Billy Mitchell, jr. She will join Mr. Byrd in Winchester for a visit

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The Bolero Dress
. . . soft, tucked and draped, kind to faulty figure architecture. Black or navy crepe with colored trims. Sizes 36 to 44. *Third Floor.*
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75th Club Very Active In Philanthropic Work

Congressional Women's Group, Launched Three Years Ago, Also Carries on Social Program

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

With interests as widely separated as the parts of the country from which they come, members of the Seventy-fifth Club constitute what is probably the most active group of Congressional women in Washington. Headed this year by Mrs. W. T. Byrne, of New York, they have launched their program of philanthropy and study with a few social affairs added for good measure.

The club, from its beginning three years ago, with the Seventy-fifth Congress, has devoted itself to a constructive program, designed to serve the individual interests of its members and at the same time bring them together in a common charitable endeavor which would promote friendship.

First President Steered Course

Mrs. John R. Murdock, of Arizona, was the first president, and her own varied activities were reflected in those developed by the club As a teacher at Phoenix College, before coming to Washington, she was accustomed to offering ideas for both study and recreation. Classes in swimming were started at the Shoreham Hotel under the direction of Mrs. Edward Izac, of California. There were also an archery group, a horseback riding group and others studying languages, dancing and bridge.

Outstanding in the club's first year was its gift of a wheel chair to Francis Lansdale, a student at Langdon School for Crippled Children. His chair had been stolen and when the club learned of it a new one was provided for him.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. W. T. BYRNE

It was presented in the form of a tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt in recognition of her support of charitable work.

The club is continuing its interest in the boy and his education.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who has expressed whole-hearted approval of the organization's program, will be guest of honor again at its luncheon in April.

Program Expands Under Mrs. Ellender

Last year, under the presidency of Mrs. Allen Ellender, wife of Senator Ellender, of Louisiana, other activities were added. There was an art group, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank W. Towey, of New Jersey; one for calisthenics, Mrs. Lewis M. Long, of Illinois; swimming, Mrs. John Sparkman, of Alabama; bridge, Mrs. Charles Leavy, of Washington State; dancing, Mrs. Harold G. Mosier, of Ohio; gardens, Mrs. Alfred E. Reames, of Oregon; study, Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, of California.

The garden group visited some of the important gardens in Washington and Alexandria and made a study of the botanic gardens of the Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Ellender was responsible for this group. Although her hobby is short-story writing and she has written a column for her home paper in Houma for five years and also one for the New Orleans Item, she is greatly interested in gardening.

The president carries on the tradition of leadership, both at home and in Washington, established by her predecessors. Mrs. Byrne is a poet, a teacher of poetry and founder of a poetry forum which is conducted in Albany. She also taught public speaking there and writes a column for one of the Albany papers. Her column deals with people and events in the Capital but, like the programs of the 75th Club, avoids politics. Under her guidance still further advances are promised for the club.

The club has monthly luncheon meetings, with a speaker, the first of which for this season was held last Thursday. Roll call, at which each member gives her name, State and special interests, is one of the "get-acquainted" devices the club continues.

Democratic Women Meet Here March 21

Democratic women from all sections will come to Washington for the fourth biennial conference of the Woman's National Democratic Club and its affiliated clubs, at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, March 21, 22 and 23.

Reservations from Puerto Rico and from Seattle, from Boston and from Missouri, already have been made and others are pouring in. The State committeewomen of the Democratic National Committee have signified their intention of being on hand to help to plan the coming campaign.

Tuesday, March 21, registrations will begin and credentials will be presented at the clubhouse to Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, chairman of reservations. Mrs. Samuel Herrick, chairman of the conference, has arranged an interesting program.

The luncheon Tuesday for delegates and guests will honor Senator Hattie Caraway and the Democratic Congresswomen, Mrs. Mary Norton and Mrs. Caroline O'Day. At the conference following the luncheon, brief reports from the various State and local clubs will be read.

At the dinner that evening at 7:30 at the clubhouse, Senator Alben W. Barkley, leader of the Senate, and Representative Sam Reyburn, of Texas, leader of the House, will be the speakers.

Club conferences will be continued Wednesday morning, March 22, with forum discussion on the aims and programs of the clubs. In the afternoon a visit to Congress and a sightseeing drive around the city have been planned.

The highlight of the conference will be the massmeeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, on the subject of "International Co-operation, Its Political, Economic and Moral Aspects." Mrs. Henry F. Grady will preside. Speakers will be Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State; Clark Eighelberger, head of the League of Nations Association of America, and Dr. Frank Bohn, lecturer. A panel discussion will follow. The meeting is open to all interested.

The woman's division of the Democratic National Committee will be in charge of the program on Thursday, March 23, when the six-point program for Democratic women will be the basis for the discussion.

That afternoon at 4 o'clock delegates and guests will be entertained at tea at the White House. In the absence of Mrs. Roosevelt, the ladies of the Cabinet will act as hostesses, and the President will receive the guests if it is possible.

The banquet Thursday evening will be at the Mayflower at 8 o'clock. The guests of honor will be Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and many other women who have received important appointments under the Administration. Special features have been planned for this occasion, and a hostess will preside at each table. Chairmen in charge of the banquet are Mrs. Emily Newell Blair and Mrs. Emil Hurja.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Peacock, registrations; Mrs. J. Brent Clarke, housing; Mrs. Grady, massmeetings. Mrs. Guy Mason is in charge of the drive. On the general committee on the conference, in addition to Mrs. Herrick, chairman, are Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, Mrs. May Thompson Evans, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Ellis Meredith and Mrs. David Tucker Brown, president of the club.

Beta XI Chapter Of Alpha Phi Initiates Eight

Beta Xi, the youngest chapter of the Alpha Phi International Fraternity, held its initiation yesterday at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel followed by a banquet in honor of the initiates.

Miss Virginia Christie, Beta Xi alumnae, presided as toastmistress and Mrs. Robert V. Laughlin, district governor, was guest speaker. Miss Minna Gill spoke for the alumnae; Miss Lsabel Noble, the charter members; Miss Charlotte Wells, chapter president, welcomed the new members and Miss Margaret Binder was spokesman for the initiates.

The initiates included: Margaret Binder, Tita Costa, Mary Gautier, Marjorie Heiner, Elizabeth Parkhill, Virginia Rightor, Geraldine Weible and Betty Wilson, who were introduced by Miss Elibabeth Lawton, vice-president in charge of pledges.

The first chapter of Alpha Phi was founded at Syracuse University, New York, in 1872, and to it has been added a long chain of sister chapters, located in every section of the United States. The Beta Xi chapter at the American University is the thirty-eighth link, formed on October 3, 1937.

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Authority on Flower Arrangement at Work

Mrs. Constance Spry, renowned English author, and lecturer on the art of flower arrangement, who will speak here Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel, under the auspices of the Local Affairs Committee of the American Horticultural Society. Mrs. Spry is shown making an arrangement of summer flowers from a picking border

English Author To Be Honored

Several luncheons will be given Wednesday, preceding the lecture on flower arrangement to be presented by Mrs. Constance Spry, English author and lecturer, under auspices of the local affairs committee of the American Horticultural Society. The lecture will be presented at the Shoreham Hotel at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles D. Walcott will entertain in honor of Mrs. Spry at the Sulgrave Club. Her guests will include B. Y. Morrison, president of the American Horticultural Society; Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. William Holland Wilmer and her house guest, Mrs. Serena Hutchinson; Mme. Cantacuzene, Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, chairman of the local affairs committee, in charge of the lecture, and Mrs. Charles M. Lea.

Mrs. Walcott is first vice president of the American Horticultural Society.

Mrs. Dion Scott Birney, president of the Travel Garden Club, will be hostess at a luncheon at the Shoreham. Her guests will be Mrs. T. Y. Milburn, Mrs. Parke A. Galliher, Mrs. Allison Miller, Mrs. Arthur Bliss and Mrs. Richardson Saunders.

Mrs. Horner Will be Hostess

Mrs. Josephine Chandler Horner will be hostess at the fellowship tea of the District of Columbia branch of the League of American Pen Women Wednesday at which Mme. Gustav Orlicz-Dreszer will be guest of honor and Mrs. Frank Gillingham Morrill, renowned for her theaterlogues, will present the program.

The tea will be at the Grafton Hotel studio of the league, from 3 until 6, with the program set for 4 o'clock. Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson nad Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs will be assistant hostesses.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

WITH MARJORIE WEBSTER as its president, the Women's City Club has students of the Marjorie Webster School to draw from occasionally for its programs as well as its own talented membership. On Tuesday two students will review books at the weekly Book Hour, at 5 o'clock. Dorothy Sherman will discuss "Philosopher's Holiday" and Emily Wall will review "Parts Unknown" by Frances Parkinson Keyes, of Washington.

The business and professional section of the club had an eye to spring wardrobes in planning its dinner program for Wednesday night. There will be a style show, featuring both coiffures and gowns, and Miss Lee Wolverton will speak on "The Evolution of Beauty."

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, civic chairman, has a more serious program to offer at the luncheon being sponsored at the clubhouse Saturday. E. Barrett Prettyman has been announced as speaker and will discuss the Griffenhagen report on reorganization of the District Government.

ANOTHER MEETING concerned with civic problems will be that of the Montgomery County Quota Club on Tuesday night at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, and co-chairman of the Montgomery County Housing Committee, will talk on "Low Income Housing." Miss Lillian Moore, president of the club, will preside and Dr. Norma Pearson will have charge of the program.

MRS. MARIA MEIGS who, with Miss Agnes Randolph, will be hostess Tuesday to Thomas Marshall Chapter of the D. A. R. at Miss Randolph's home, is one of the charter members of the chapter. She was among the 13 present on February 13, 1913, when it was organized.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter, which meets Thursday with Mrs. Fred M. Lemley, 4813 Blagdon avenue, has taken a scholarship at the Hindman Settlement School in Kentucky, in honor of Mrs. Harry C. Grove and, through the generosity of the regent, Mrs. C. S. Ficklen, has purchased a memorial acre of land at the Tamassee D. A. R. School in South Carolina. It will also plant a mountain pine on Memorial Drive in honor of Mrs. Ficklen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Traband, of Ppper Marlboro, Md.

A NEW CLUB, devoted to assisting disabled veterans of the World War and their families, was formed last week and named for Margaret Franklin, who was the first D. C. department president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The club is to carry on service to the disabled, child welfare and visits to the hospitals—work she started—as a memorial to her.

Officers are: President, Nicie Perrell ; vice president, Frances Cassidy; chaplain, Mary M. Kehoe; sergeant-at-arms, Agnes Landis; historian, Jane Murray; color bearers, Alice Korn and Grace Salisbury, and secretary, Vivian Landis. The president appointed Mary Esther Kolhos as child welfare chairman and Lula Scott entertainment chairman.

D.A.R. Chapters Plan Meetings

Gen. Lafayette will be the subject of an address by Miss Janet Richards before the Susan Riviere Heizel Chapter Friday, at the American Women's University Club. Miss Mabel Hiatt, Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, and Miss Margaret D. Green will be hostesses. Mrs. Guy Withers will sing a group of rare old songs by Francis Hopkin-Independence and intimate friend of Washington, to whom he presented the compositions in 1788. Mrs. William T. Clerk will be accompanist, Miss Lillian Chenowith, State regent, and Mrs. C. C. Haig, vice president general from the District of Columbia, will be honor guests.

Mrs. William H. Wagner, State chairman of the Junior American Citizens' committeee, will be the guest speaker for the March meeting of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., to be held March 7, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the Misses Helen and Audrey Belt, 1409 Webster street

Col. James McCall Chapter, which will meet Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Wilford J. Clearman, 3824 Warren street, is planning a bridge party to be held by the chapter on March 23, at the Blair Community Center, Silver Spring, Md. Those in charge of arrangements are Miss Catherine Hill, regent; Mrs. Wayne Birdsell, vice regent; Mrs. Joseph Lemmo, treasurer; Mrs. Claude Cook, past regent; Mrs. Jack Goodson, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert K. Bole, registrar; Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, historian; Mrs. John Nicholson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Shober Sapp.

Col. John Donelson Chapter, Mrs. Orie Eads Gibson regent, will be addressed by Representative Joe Starnes, of Alabama, Saturday, on "National Defense." The meeting will be held at 1310 Farragut street northwest, at the home of Mrs. Peter Blackwell.

Miss McDougall, Press Club Charter Member, Still Active

Veteran of News Rooms in Chicago, Philadelphia and Brooklyn Has Been Here Since Arrival for 'Visit' in 1905

Among those who attended the annual stunt party of the Women's National Press Club Friday night, at the Willard, was Miss Maud McDougall. She wasn't an honored guest because Mrs. Roosevelt is the only active newspaper writer in Washington who rates that, but she was one of the most welcome of the members—and she went on crutches.

Miss McDougall was among the newspaper women who organized the club 25 years ago and has been an active member ever since. She has taken part in most of the stunt parties and, two years ago, despite a fall from the stage, went through her part disregarding an injury which she learned later was a broken bone in one foot.

Her crutches Friday night were not due to this but to a broken leg she suffered eight months ago when a portion of her grape arbor, on which she was standing to reach a nearby apricot tree, gave way with her. But neither discouraged nor defeated, she is getting about again wit hthe same cheerful, determined spirit which has characterized her entire career.

Covered World's Fair in Chicago

"Maudie," as she is affectionately known to her friends, began her newspaper work on the old Chicago Times which was owned by Mayor Carter Harrison and of which the late J. Willis Abbot was then editor. She had attended Hunter College in New York, known at that time as the Normal College.

Her sister, Isabel, who had been trained both in this country and abroad as an illustrator, was writing special articles on the progress of the Columbian Exposition in 1893, and drawing the pictures to accompany them. The process of reproducing photographs had not then been perfected for newspapers and drawings were used instead. Work grew so that she needed an assistant. She suggested her young sister and was allowed to have her at the sum of $15 a week.

"Maudie" received, in addition to the $15, a press badge which she prized more than the pay check. She went to the fairgrounds and regarded every "no admittance" sign as a challenge. She flashed her badge and explained to the guard she wanted to enter. "A man reporter would probably have been turned away," she says, "but there were so few women on newspapers then, the guards just didn't know what to do about me, so they let me in. I climbed over scaffolding and went many places which were probably unsafe, but I had a good time doing it and came through all right."

She returned East in 1900, about the time William Randolph Hearst was starting his first Chicago paper. Some of her friends suggested she go back with them and get a job on it, which she did. It was the Chicago American and the first issue, she recalls, appeared in time for one of the Democratic conventions at which William Jennings Bryan received the Presidential nomination.

She was no longer the sheltered little sister of an older reporter. From that time on, she rubbed elbows with the rest of the newspaper world and found it an interesting and even sympathetic one. She did theater, general assignments, features, pinch-hit on occasions for the Beatrice Fairfax column, and then went to Philadelphia where she was the star reporter on the old North American. She covered the funeral of President McKinley, both the ceremonies here and in Ohio, where she was the only woman reporter on the story.

From Philadelphia, she went to the Brooklyn Eagle, remaining for three years. Then she came to Washington, in 1905, planning only a short stay, but she has been here ever since. For a number of years she wrote a column for The Post, on people and events in the Capital, which was carried under the pen name of Dolly Madison. Her sister was here wit hher until her death a few years ago.

D.C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

BEVERLY EASLEY and Ellie Wood Keith, both members of the Gunston Hall riding team, are beginning practice this week for the "Hoofprints of 1939" number to be presented as part of the Fort Myer pageant, scheduled for April. Both girls are well known in Virginia for their horsemanship, and Miss Keith has made a name for herself in several of the Eastern States. Miss Easley is a granddaughter of the founders of Gunston Hall.

THE PURPLE AND GOLD teams at National Cathedral have been enlivening school days by emphasizing various elements of physical education in a week of especial activities. Taking the quality of sportsmanship last week, the girls sponsored a courtesy program. Earlier in the season, posture and general health weeks were observed.

THE WHITE TEAM at Mount Vernon Seminary won the annual posture contest held for three days last week, when students wore tags and were given demerits by members of a committee of students and faculty wnen caught slumping. Students on the judges' committee were Dorothy Carpenter, Esther Coburn, Elizabeth Eisinger, Betty Goshorn, Martha Thompson, of the white team; and Barbara Callan, Bitsy Birney, Katherine Norris, Barbara Rushli and Isabelle Vanderkloot, of the yellows.

Winners of the posture poster contest, which boasted 53 entries, were Virginia Trotter, yellow, first; Betty Petty, white, second, and Sue Peregoy, yellow, third.

SPRING SPORTS are beginning to appear on local scnool calenders, and fifth and sixth grade girls at Sidwell's Friends are already engaged in softball league competition.

Older students at the institution are still concerned with basketball, however. In addition to intraschool competitions and games in the private school leagues, the girls have played other schools. Last week Baltimore Friends were guests of the local Friends for a double-header.

Scores made in games played so far in the Private School League were: National Cathedral's golds and purples vs. Holton Arms' whites and purples—blues, 23; purples, 21; whites, 43; golds, 38; Mount Vernon Seminary's yellows and whites vs. National Cathedral's golds and purples—yellows, 26; golds, 19; whites, 18; purples, 29; Sidwell's Friends' greys and reds vs. Gunston Hall's green and golds; greys, 31; greens, 28; reds, 14; golds, 6.

FACULTY MEMBERS at Marjorie Webster School are blushing over their defeat by the freshmen, interclass winners in the school's volleyball contest. The score was close, however, 36-32.

Calendar of Activities in Washington Clubs This Week

TODAY

Curley Club—Benefit card and bingo party, 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Agnes Bayer, 22 Bryant street northeast.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, Grace Merrill Ruckman, hostess and exhibiting artist at tea, 4 to 6 p. m.

Arts Club—Tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m., Miss Ruth McGowan and Miss Dorothy Barnes, hostesses.

Y. W. C. A.—Georgetown Chapter, hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, choir rehearsal, 4123 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Board meeting at the clubhouse, 1307 Seventeenth street, 11 a. m.; monthly meeting, 2:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel. Senator Arthur Capper, speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Clubhouse committee meeting, 10 a. m.; drama section meets 8:30 p. m.; social section, business meeting, 11 a. m.

Women's City Club—French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Smith College Club—Alumnae chapter, dinner honoring Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Kennedy-Warren.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Pottery class meets 10 a. m. at Alexander Clayton's studio.

Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation—Regular meeting, 2 p. m. in the vestry room of the temple.

Sunshine and Community Society—Meets, 1:30 p. m., 2460 Sixteenth street.

Daughters of the Nile—Sewing Club meets with Mrs. Elma C. Jenkins.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, family night dinner, 6:45 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—International outlook section meets at the Y. W. C. A., 2:30 p. m.

Daughters of the U. S. Army—Washington Chapter, luncheon meeting, Army-Navy Club, 12 o'clock.

P.-T. A.—Stuart Junior High, regular meeting, 8 p. m.; Petworth, executive committee meets with Mrs. D. L. Haldman, 7:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Membership luncheon, 1 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue.

A. A. U. W.—Creative writing group meets, 2:45 p. m., Miss Ellen McBryde Brown, speaker; club tea, 4 p. m.; music appreciation group, meeting, 7:15 p. m., Emil Spitzer, guest artist.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club meets, 4 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marietta Park Woman's Club—Monthly meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Minor, 5720 Fourth street northwest, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Elliott Junior High, regular meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Buchanan, executive committee meeting in teachers' room, 1:45 p. m.; Petworth, regular meeting, 8 p. m.; Bowen-Greenleaf, executive committee meets at Bowen School; Janney, Dr. William G. Carr speaks at regular meeting, 1 p. m.; Hubbard, executive committee, meeting, 1:15 p. m.

Columbian Women—Meet, 2033 G street, 4 p. m., Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Publicity committee meets, 11 a. m.; Tuesday evening dinner group, election of officers, 6:30 p. m.; music chairmen of Girl Reserve Clubs meet, 4 p. m.

D. A. R.—Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter meets with the Misses Helen and Audrey Belt, 1409 Webster street northwest, 8 p. m.; Maj. l'Enfant Chapter meets with Mrs. Paul J. Christian, 3711 Huntington street northwest, 8 p. m.; Dorothy Hancock Chapter, luncheon, Raleigh Hotel; Col. James McCall Chapter meets with Mrs. Wilford J. Clearman, 3824 Warren street northwest, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Family relations group, tea, at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Butler, 4:30 p. m.; beginner's bridge class, 2 p. m.; child development study group, meeting, 3:30 p. m.; group studying "Law for Lay Women" meets, 7:30 p. m.; beginners' bridge class, 8 p. m., Miss Virginia Kinnard, leader.

National Society of New England Women—Phyllis Lyman Colony, election of delegates to national convention, and luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 7725 Sixteenth street nort: west.

Curley Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Carroll Hall.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, radio group, meeting, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Membership committee meets with Mrs. Frederick E. Shoemaker, 10:30 a. m., 9 West Leland lane; French section, luncheon, 1 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and economic welfare department meets with Mrs. P. W. Chappell, 2960 Connecticut avenue, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Meets, 8 p. m., Philadelphia Avenue Elementary School auditorium; physical education class meets at Town Hall, 10 a. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; French class, 12 o'clock; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; book hour, 5 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Group meets for knitting instructions of Red Cross.

Junior Hadassah—Meets at the Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets, 8 p. m. in the clubrooms.

Business Women's Council—Meets at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, illustrated talk, "To South America and Back," Miss Sue Frazier.

WEDNESDAY

P.-T. A.—Bancroft, Dr. Julia Hahn and Dr. Mitchell Dreese speak at regular meeting, 8 p. m.; McKinley High, regular meeting in Room 130, 8 p. m.; Langley Junior High, association members assist with sewing at student aid headquarters, 10 a. m.; Wheatley, panel discussion at regular meeting, 2 p. m.

D. A. R.—Potomac Chapter meets with Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, 4415 Thirty-ninth street northwest.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at Dalecarlia Station, Va., for bird walk, 10:30 a. m.

Delphian Society—George Washington Chapter meets at Georgetown Library, 10 a. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 10 a. m., 107 Tulip avenue.

Women's City Club—Business and professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board, meeting, 9 a. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Book reviews and open house silver tea, 3:30 p. m. at headquarters.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Government and foreign policy study group meets 2 p. m., 3510 Porter street.

Alpha Chi Omega—Meets with Mrs. Carl Gerber, 2353 South Nash street, Arlington, Va.

Daughters of America—Progressive Council, visitation of State councilor and her officers, 8 p. m., Odd Fellow Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, 8 p. m.

Zonta Club—Luncheon meeting, Y. W. C. A., Miss Mabel Vernon speaks on "The Lima Conference."

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Rooms registry committee meeting, 11 a. m.; junior high school council meets, 3:30 p. m.; Xenos Club, dinner and party, Furhman Inn, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday Club of 614 E street meets, 2:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Social welfare study group meets, 11 a. m.; consumer research group meeting, 2 p. m.; international relations committee, dinner, 7:30 p. m.; Latin-American study group meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Capital Hill History Club—Meets with Mrs. William Collins, 105 Summerville road.

THURSDAY

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., Miss Natiballa Ulman and Miss Doris Uppercue, hostesses.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, gems dramatic committee meeting, 6212 Eighth street northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section, meets at clubhouse, 2 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., at headquarters.

D. C. Housekeepers' Alliance—Welfare department, card party at the home of Mrs. R. King Stone, 3628 S street northwest.

Park View Woman's Club—Education committee, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Warren Wagner, 7706 Morningside drive.

Women's City Club—French class, 5 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art department, meets with Mrs. James A. Bell, 1321 Jonquil street, 1 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Burroughs, regular meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Madison-Taylor, regular meeting at Taylor School, 2:30 p. m.; Grant, regular meeting at Weightman School, 3:15 p. m.; Congress Heights, Dr. Joseph Murphy speaks at the health meeting, 3 p. m.; Woodridge, regular meeting, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Thomas Marshall Chapter, meets with Miss Agnes Randolph, 934 Madison street northwest; E Pluribus Unum Chapter, meets with Mrs. Fred M. Lemley, 4813 Bladgon avenue northwest. Mrs. William H. Wagner, guest speaker.

American Stenotypist Association—Open meeting, 7:30 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel.

American Legion Auxiliary—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, advisory council meets with Comrade Edna Smith, 315 Orlethorpe street northwest.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics, education section, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; art appreciation group studies architecture of Library of Congress building, 7:45 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Round table discussion of "Neutrality," 11 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; "How Efficient Are You in Business," talk, 8 p. m.

Curley Club—Regular meeting, Continental Hotel, 8:15 p. m., Miss Dorothy E. Barret, president, presiding.

FRIDAY

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, lecture group meets 8 p. m.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, endowment committee sponsors benefit card and bingo party, 8 p. m., Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 4200 Ninth street northwest.

Daughters of America—Golden Rule Council, birthday anniversary meeting and annual visitation of officers, 8 p. m., Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; public speaking class, 5 p. m.; junior guild meeting, 8 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Lecture by Miss Clara McQuown, 11:30 a. m., at the clubhouse.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, St. Patrick's dance, 9 to 12 p. m.; Junior Girls' Club of 614 E street, dance and program, 7:30 to 10 p. m.; Friday Nighters, weekly dance, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Delphian Society—Oberlin Chapter, meets at Mount Pleasant Library.

Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church—Meeting at church, Howard Wentworth and Dr. Winfred Overholzer, speakers.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Frank S. Smith, leader.

D. A. R.—American Liberty Chapter, regular meeting at Goodwill Industries; Susan Reviere Heizel Chapter meets at the A. A. U. W. Club, 2:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Omicron Alumnae—Birthday meeting, Mrs. Charles Edwin Barton, hostess, 6223 Thirty-third street.

SATURDAY

D. A. R.—Col. John Donelson Chapter, meets with Mrs. Peter Blackwell, 1310 Farragut street northwest, 2:30 p. m., Representative Joe Starnes, of Alabama, speaker.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, temple committee meeting, 8 p. m., 1216 Euclid street northwest.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Bridge luncheon, 1:30 p. m.; tea honoring the Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, 4:30 to 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Social dancing class meeting, 9 p. m.

Women's City Club—Civic luncheon, 1:30 p. m.

Biggs Semi-Annual Sale

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DISCOUNTS UP TO 20%

Biggs Reproductions are backed by nearly 50 years' experience in making Fine Furniture. The patterns themselves represent centuries of the tradition and heritage associated only with the finest furniture designs.

Chippendale Stretcher Base Wing Chair, graceful and comfortable. The interior construction is first grade curled hair quilted into oil-tempered springs for extra comfort and long wear. Quoted in muslin—**regular price $80.00.**

Sale Price **$64.00**

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	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Early American Low Post Bed, Acorn Design	$77.50	$62.50
Sheraton Chest of Drawers	100.00	80.00
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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

New York Attracts Chevy Chase People

Week Has Seen Many Making Trip for Visits With Relatives Or for Sightseeing Jaunts

NEW YORK has been a center of interest for Chevy Chase people during the week, with many going up for visits with relatives and sightseeing. Mrs. Edmund F. Erk and her daughter, Miss Louise Erk, of Delaware street, were among the latter. Miss Hazel Simpson visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Dynes, at Mount Vernon; Mrs. Kenneth L. Johnston spent ten days with Mr. Johnston, who is there for a longer stay. Others in New York were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straw, of Spring street, Mrs. Frederick Schenkle and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winchester Stone returned late Monday night, from a three months' visit in Mexico, where they were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Stone. The Stones made the acquaintance of their little granddaughters, Josephine and Mary Bradford Stone, the latter her grandmother's namesake.

Mrs. Horace Troth, who has been in Florida for some months, is now in Birmingham, Ala., where she is visiting her son.

MRS. VICTOR DENT has returned from a visit with friends in Winchester, Va.

Miss Olive Love, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary U. Love, and her sister, Miss Ellen Love, at their home in McKinley street, sailed on the Queen Mary for England. From there she will go to Africa, where she is in mission work at Blukwa Station, Kasenyi, Congo Belge.

Mrs. Joseph F. Brashears, who has been at Hot Springs, Ark., for some weeks has returned to her home in Jenifer street.

Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard will entertain at a tea Tuesday, March 14, at her home in Thornapple street, in compliment to Miss Mary Lee Owens whose marriage to Morgan d'Espard will take place March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Wood, of Woodbine street, have been in Miami, Fla., during the past week.

MR. AND MRS. William L. Orem, jr., were hosts at dinner Monday night when they entertained 12 guests at their home in Williams lane.

Horace J. Smithy was tendered a surprise party Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Norton, in Turner street, by members of the Chevy Chase M. E. choir, of which he is director.

Mrs. F. Baker Weaver will entertain at luncheon and bridge at her home in Tilden Gardens. Mrs. James H. Defandorf was a luncheon hostess on Thursday at her home in Maple avenue.

Mrs. Chritsian Getsinger will entertain at luncheon and bridge on Friday.

Swedish Envoy, Wife To Spend Week in N. Y.

The Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom will leave on Tuesday to spend a week in New York. They will divide their time between Manhattan and the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Wollmar, of Rye, N. Y.

The Minister and Mme. Bostrom are planning several dinners for the end of the month.

Tea Is Arranged For First Women Graduates of G. W.

The first women who were graduated from George Washington University will be feted at a tea today by Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, composed of graduate women students at the university. The tea will be held in Columbian House at 4 o'clock.

Guests of honor will be Miss Mabel Thurston and Miss Eva Heth, the first women graduates of Columbian College; Mrs. Henry J. Finley, the first from the school of medicine, and Miss May P. Bradshaw and Mrs. Edith C. Paul, first from the school of education. Miss Mildred Green, president of Beta Chapter, will head the receiving line.

The President of the University and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, and the deans of the colleges and their wives have been invited to do honor to these women.

Miss Florence McCracken, of the Marjorie Webster School, will entertain with readings.

Miss Frances Harlan is in charge of the program and Miss Margaret Gibson is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Pauline Brown Wed in Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. E. Granville Shirley, of Cumberland, Md., were among those from that city who attended the wedding in Philadelphia on February 25 of Miss Pauline Ruth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Revelle W. Brown, of Philadelphia, to John Francis Deems III. Mr. Deems is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Deems, of New York and Deemston, Pa.

The event was of much interest to Cumberland society because the Browns formerly resided there at the time that Mr. Brown was superintendent of the Cumberland division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

Following the wedding in Cumberland on February 25 of Miss Virginia Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair V. Welsh, of La Vale, and Arthur E. Shaffer, of Hagerstown, there was a large dinner party at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. That same evening a reception took place at the Clary Club in honor of the couple.

A marriage on Thursday was that of Miss Mabel Marie Aller and John Deyell Irwin. The bride is the niece of James Aller, of Cumberland. Mr. Irwin is the son of Mrs. Daisy L. Irwin, of Luray, Va.

Leave Capital

Mr. and Mrs. William Deering Howe have returned to their home in New York City. They have been spending a few days at the Shoreham and also visited in Virginia.

Bride

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. Harvey Martin Lenderman, who before her marriage February 17 at St. Aloysius' Church, was Miss Margaret Sara Watts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Watts. Mr. and Mrs. Lenderman are now touring New York State.

Club in Laurel Plans Dance

The Laurel Cotillion Club, of Laurel, Md., is planning a dance for the late spring. Miss Mary Jane Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, is president of the group, which met Wednesday evening at the home of John Stanley to arrange the party.

Mrs. George P. McCeney spent this week in Washington with her sister, Mrs. B. Fritz Smith, at the latter's apartment in the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. Jay Howell, of Washington, arrived on Wednesday to spend some time with Mrs. C. J. Halverson. Mrs. Halverson also has as her week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sollers, of Prince Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Miss Mary Jane Stanley and Snowden Stanley, who have been living for the last two months at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, have reopened their home on the Washington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cowden returned on Monday from a ten-day vacation spent at Lake Tupper, New York, and in Massachusetts, where they enjoyed skiing and other winter sports.

The Woman's Club of Laurel met on Wednesday afternoon in its room in the Library Building. Mrs. Brower York, chairman of the American Home Department, had charge of the program and Mrs. Luther Browning and Mrs. J. Walter Norris, of the music.

The Eastern Star, Laurel Chapter No. 75, had its annual grand visitation on Thursday evening, March 2, in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Anna Suter, worthy grand matron; Harry Hillary, worthy grand patron, and other officials of the Grand Chapter of the Maryland Order of the Eastern Star paid their official visit and all nearby chapters were guests of the evening. The Past Matrons and Patrons Association of Chapter No. 75 held its first meeting of the year yesterday evening at the home of its president, Mrs. Clarence Merson.

Betrothed

Bachrach.

Miss M. Lorraine Naylor, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Naylor, announce her engagement to Ralph B. Gibbons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Gibbons.

Miss Mary Stanton Engaged to Cadet

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Courtland Stanton, of Milton Point, Rye, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lane Stanton, to Cadet Malcolm Frank Gilchrist, jr., United States Military Academy, class of '39, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Frank Gilchrist, of Courtland, Ala.

Miss Stanton attended Westover School and made her debut in Rye in September, 1937. She is a member of the Junior League and of the Junior League Glee Club. The wedding will take place next summer.

Announcement was made several weeks ago of the engagement of Miss Stanton's sister, Miss Jane Mygatt Stanton, to Cadet George Edward Pickett, a classmate of Cadet Gilchrist at West Point.

Miss Lyon Sets Date for Wedding

Miss Helen LeFevre Lyon, whose engagement to Joseph Holton Jones, of Wilmington, Del., recently was announced, has selected May 20 as the date of her wedding. The ceremony will take place in the Bethlehm Chapel of Washington Cathedral.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Dana Hall School and Wellesley College, has devoted much of her time to the study of music and to travel. Her fiancee is a member of the firm of Martin and Jeffers, architects, in Wilmington.

Curtis Eckards Back In Taneytown Home

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eckard have returned to their home at Taneytown, Md., from Plant City, Fla., where they were for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ritter, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ritter, of Littlestown, Pa., spent several days recently in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge had as recent guest Mr. and Mrs. Parker Murphy, of Cambridge, Mass.

Jacob H. Davis, Thurmont, Is 81

Mrs. Raymond Mitten, of Sleepy Creek, W. Va., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Spalding, at Thurmont, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaw, of Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. A. C. Weller, of Thurmont.

A party in honor of the eighty-first birthday of Jacob H. Davis and also for his granddaughter, Fannie Wollard, was given recently at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Davis.

The Stringfellow Barrs Have Virginia Guests at Annapolis

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Mason Sparrow With St. John's College President; Other Out-of-Town Guests Entertained

DR. AND MRS. CARROLL MASON SPARROW arrived at Annapolis, Md., Thursday to be week-end guests of Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College, and Mrs. Barr, at the Brice House. Dr. Sparrow is a member of the physics department of the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Cortlandt Brandt, of Germantown, Philadelphia, are spending this week-end with Lieut. and Mrs. James C. Dempsey.

Miss Barbara Godfrey arrived Friday from Sweet Briar College to spend the week-end with her parents, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey.

Lieut. Victor F. Blakeslee, U. S. N. (retired), of Wayne, Pa., is a guest at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

Mrs. Donald T. Giles and her son, Donald, who have been living with Mrs. Giles' mother, Mrs. John Basil, left Friday with Lieut. Comdr. Donald T. Giles, to make their home in Philadelphia.

Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Clarence Marbury White, jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. White, of this city, for ten days. Lieut. White has finished the flying course at Pensacola, Fla., and he and Mrs. White are on their way to Coronado, Calif.

Miss Marguerite Field, of Seattle, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Milo F. Draemel, at the commandant's quarters of the Naval Academy. Several informal parties will be given for Miss Field.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Muxen and family are guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Timothy F. Wellings, of St. Margaret's.

CAPT. AND MRS. James G. Ware entertained Thursday at the first in a series of luncheons for members of the department of languages of the Naval Academy.

Capt. and Mrs. Edgar L. Woods, of the Naval Hospital, have as their house guest Mrs. Niblack, widow of Admiral Niblack.

Mrs. R. P. Luker, wife of Commander Luker, entertained Friday at a bridge-luncheon.

Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins was hostess to the members of the William H. Murray Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Friday. Lieut. Comdr. Victor C. Barringer addressed the chapter.

Mrs. Howard H. J. Benson gave a cocktail party on Monday at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp was hostess Tuesday at two tables of bridge for Mrs. Felix Johnson and Mrs. Edmund Taylor. Additional guests came in for tea. Mrs. Kemp's daughter, Mrs. Jacques R. Hammond, assisted her.

Commander and Mrs. John Huse, of Carvel Hall, had as their guests recently Capt. and Mrs. George Baum, of Philadelphia. Capt. Baum was formerly an attache in Berlin, where Commander Huse was his assistant. Commander and Mrs. Huse entertained at luncheon in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Baum.

Commander and Mrs. Frederick Vallette McNair have purchased a winter home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They will remain there approximately two months before coming back to Annapolis.

MRS. ROBERT C. Brownlee, wife of Lieut. Brownlee, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ford M. Taylor, wife of Lieut. Taylor, U. S. N., are in Florida. They plan to return about April 15.

Miss Sara Ann Schaidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Schaidt, of Cumberland, and Lieut. (j. g.) Lee S. Pancake, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pancake, of Malta, Mont., were married February 21 in the Naval Academy Chapel. Lieut. Pancake, who was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1931, is on duty at present at the Naval Postgraduate School here. He and his bride will reside at Severna Park, near Annapolis.

Miss Belle Garnett Engaged to Marry E. M. Taliaferro

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stuart Garnett, of King George Courthouse, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Belle Brown Garnett to Edwin Maywood Taliaferro, son of William George Taliaferro and the late Mrs. Taliaferro, of Milford, Va.

The wedding will take place in April.

Miss Garnett attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, and both she and Mr. Taliaferro are members of prominent Virginia families.

Eloise Noel Johnson Betrothal Announced

Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Johnson, of Bedford, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Eloise Noel, to William Patrick Coleman, of Lexington. The wedding will take place in the Bedford Methodist Church March 17 at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Johnson is an alumna of Mary Baldwin College, and among her attendants will be two Mary Baldwin girls—Miss Elizabeth Perrow, of Altavista, an alumna, and Miss Mary White, of Memphis, Tenn., a senior.

Your Shopping Reporter

Springs may come and Springs may go—but the MARCH of Fashion goes on forever . . . even if it's the wedding march. Old Doc Shopper prescribes a shopping tour for those Spring fever blues . . . it's a sure cure. The earlier the season the smarter the clothes! They are exhilarating as the Spring tonics in bottles and much smoother to take! It takes a lot more of what I haven't got to resist these new Spring styles—if you don't believe me go see for yourself. Besides telling you where to buy hats, furs, accessories, gifts . . . where to take your figure problems . . . where to find LENTEN foods—you'll find, below dining and amusement spots to stop before and after your "shopping escapade."

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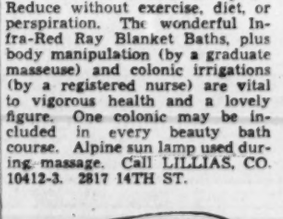

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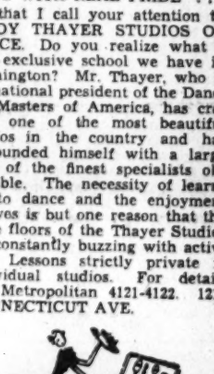

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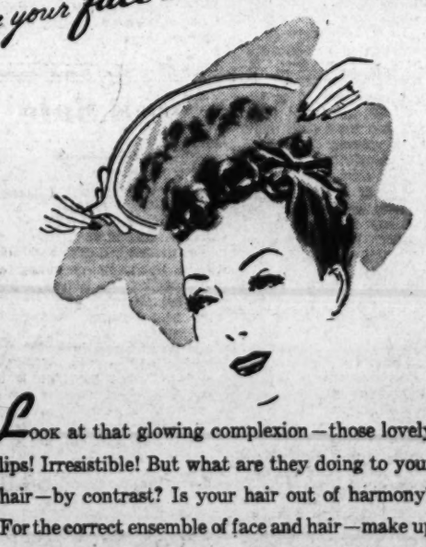
"IDA BARLOW IS BACK FROM NEW YORK" . . . bubbling over with enthusiasm about the exquisite gifts she bought at the showings. And each day some of her unusual "buys" are coming in to U-NI-KWEE SALON in THE KENNEDY-WARREN. First to arrive are the beautiful hand-tinted FRENCH FLORAL PRINTS handsomely framed in pastel frames, 13½x15½, priced 2.00. One or a pair will make a superb wedding gift . . . for these are very, very lovely. Free parking. Open Thursday evenings.



are your face and hair mismates?

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If you desire any items in the column, or want information about them, just write to—or call your little Sherlock Holmes, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Cheerio, and I do mean you,

Carita Black

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Bustles and Trains Emphasized as Hoop Is Eliminated From Latest Silhouettes

Dignity and gracefulness are the preedominant features of the latest evening silhouettes. Colors are soft and feminine or else brilliantly vivid. Skirts continue very full and flowing, but they are no longer hooped. There is a slight emphasis on bustles and trains. The bustle effect is often obtained by laced or buttoned girdles that extend below the natural waist line. Waists are high, with tight basque lines, and are pencil slim. Wide bands of lace inserted in the skirt are used to trim many of the very feminine evening gowns. High necklines that give a demure, little girl look are smart notes of dinner dresses.

WIDE bands of pink lace trim the sooty black mousseline de soie evening gown at lower right. Next to it is a dinner and evening ensemble of checked acetate rayon crepe. The printed silk dinner dress (upper right) has a quaint high neckline, a pencil slim waist and a full spreading skirt.

HUGE embroidered flowers punctuate the wide, spreading skirt of the demure, dignified evening frock (above) made of white silk organza. The bodice features short, draped sleeves, a deep square neckline and a flattering tucked treatment.

Harsh Tones Of Make-up Out of Vogue

Spring Cosmetics Softer in Color More Flattering, Natural Looking

By Carolyn Abbott.

GONE—the harsh, brilliant, difficult tones of former make-up. Vanished—the mode to look like an albaster doll. Disappeared—the gaunt, bright artificial, painted look. Ceased—the desire to look like every other pretty women. The new spring cosmetics have borrowed their color tones from the rainbow and flowers. And the colors are softer, more flattering and natural looking than ever before. The delicacy of varied shades offers enough choice for all types of skin tones.

Colors may be bright, but they must be soft. This soft effect is in keeping with the little girl look that predominates in spring and summer fashions. Hard color tones harden and age the face. To harmonize with the school girl styles, one nationally known manufacturer of cosmetics has brought forth a complete new line of "sky blue pink" make-up. The rouge is a subdued pink that looks like a mere blush when applied to the face. And the lipstick gives the pink of a fresh, delicate rosebud.

Fuchsia Shades

For those whose costumes require more vivid tones, there are a number of flower shades. There are fuchsia shades of rouge and lipstick for the fuchsia frocks. Hibiscus rouge and lipstick have been made to take the place of the deep, royal purplish tones.

Coral rouge and lipstick harmonize with the garden color—spring leaf green. This shade is especially flattering to the brown head. A soft purple orchid is recommended for blondes and for the brunette there are Tahitian reds.

While it's a good idea to adopt the new color tone in make-up that are designed to blend with new accessories and basic frocks each season, care should be taken not to adopt some bizarre shade that happens to be the vogue of the moment. Use color according to its individual suitability. In general, the shade of the eyes should govern the intensity of shade of cosmetics. However, the color of the hair and the skin tones should be considered with equal care.

Pale for Red Hair

Women with red hair, light eyes and fair skin should stick to a pale foundation and powder, light rouge and lipstick, and blue gray eyeshadow. For hazel eyes use brown eyeshadow and a shade darker foundation and powder.

Brunettes with brown eyes find a medium dark foundation and powder are most becoming and flattering used along with medium dark rouge and lipstick, brown eyeshadow and black mascara.

Women with brown hair and light features should use light powder, bright lipstick and blue-gray eyeshadow. Those with darker eyes need a darker powder, lipstick and almost black eyeshadow. A very dark complexion requires a copper-colored foundation, brown eyeshadow and black mascara.

Blondes should employ light cosmetics and highlight bright red lips. A blonde with dark skin should use dark powder, but the lips should still be vivid. All blonde types will find brown mascara most suitable.

When applying rouge, smile. Then it won't lump up in little ridges and lines when the face becomes animated later. And if powder does not cling to the face, try patting it on with a puff, then dust away the excess with a soft brush. Now smooth a few drops of cold water over the entire make-up. This dash of water sets the powder perfectly. And if lipstick persists in smearing, try putting a bit of perfume on it. The perfume acts as a fixative. These are tricks that the Hollywood stars use to keep their make-up looking fresh and natural.

Selection Important

Remember that the first law of make-up is selection—that is, choosing the colors that are appropriate to individual skin tones, hair and color of the eyes. The next must in make-up is application. Unless make-up is correctly applied, it defeats its purpose of enhancing natural beauty. The color of the costumes are important considerations, for they temporarily change the skin tones. For example, blue makes the face look whiter and pink or rose gives the complexion a pinkish tint.

In order to look youthful some skins need more than the basic foundation, cream, powder, rouge and lipstick. First, the skin should be kept scrupulously clean. Then it should be lubricated with creams that replenish the natural oils. For those who do not want to use a variety of creams, skin tonics, cleansing and nourishing cream, there is a French preparation that serves the purpose of cleansing, nourishing, hand cream, astringent and powder base. It is greaseless and does not stain the bedclothes when used as a night cream. It is also odorless. Applied in a small quantity it also may be used as a powder base.

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Today's Health Talk

By Logan Clendening, M. D

Health Experiment In Minnesota Was Successful

FOUR OR five years ago my friend, Dr. Stuart Pritchard, told me when we met at a medical society meeting that he was going to retire from the active practice of medicine. I deprecated this because he was a brilliant diagnostician in diseases of the lungs, one of the foremost authorities on tuberculosis in the United States.

What he was going to do, he said, was to show that disease and human suffering could be banished from the earth; or, at least, to make a more reasonable statement, reduced to a point where they could be discerned only by diligent search.

I thought then, to put it mildly, that he was somewhat overenthusiastic, but it appears he has made good.

What happened was that the W. K. Kellog Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., donated enough money — $46,000,000 — to demonstrate in seven counties in Michigan near Battle Creek, with a population of 220,000, that a thorough and well directed program for medical care could approximate Dr. Prichard's ideal.

Dr. Pritchard went at things in a rather autocratic manner. He just naturally forced health down the throats of that community. But he got results.

He established efficient, non-political health departments. All the children were examined and treated—free, most of the time—for whatever ailed them. The most modern scientific methods of handling the women in childbirth were introduced. All the newborn babies in that community were handled as if they had been the quintuplets; that is, in a thoroughly modern scientific manner.

Proper immunization against diphtheria, smallpox, whooping cough, typhoid fever and goiter were instituted.

The conditions of living were made sanitary and doctors of public health took charge of sewerage and insect pests, water supply and other matters.

The schools were rebuilt or reequipped so that they had sanitary toilets, electric lights, more sunshine, attention to the eyes, ears and bodies of the pupils. Most of all, the teachers were renovated, their preparation and education improved.

He must have had plenty of opposition to begin with. But he has finally convinced the hardest bunch of opposition of all—those he was trying to help. In a vote of these counties on the question of whether the people were willing to tax themselves 25 cents apiece to continue the work, they voted "yes" almost unanimously.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York Fair To Go Girlie to Assure Profits

New York, March 4.

OUR WORLD'S FAIR is pulling itself together by main strength, hilarious opening of our sister show across the continent in San Francisco Bay.

Our midway, or fun area, has been the slowest and getting over the panicky feeling stirred up by the huge and part of the local expo to take form, since showmen have been frightened by rules and hints of strict censorship of all exhibits featuring the female form divine—occasionally.

ALICE HUGHES

For many weary months the men-folks have been scratching their heads in befuddlement. Trylons and perispheres and business and cultural shows are all very well in their way—but their weight is insufficient to carry a big Fair to success, as the history of such didoes plainly shows. Now, with Miss Sally Rand operating a mighty girl show at the San Francsco Fair, our own moguls have at long last decided to bow to the will of the public, and show the folks from everywhere something beside industrial and artistic glories. Yep—our fun zone will go girlie. The Fair people at last realize that if they don't provide something fairly snappy for the visiting firemen, the summer's callers will simply stay right on Broadway, where the fun is, and give the Fair a very brief and unprofitable peek. It's a case of go girlie or die.

As might be expected, Mr. Billy Rose, who shows at the Fort Worth and Cleveland fairs were historic, leads the way in this great cultural drive with his huge aquacade, in which several hundred young ladies will appear—not wearing fur coats. Its star, naturally is the ever-gorgeous Eleanor Holm. So Billy leads the way here, and others will follow. Maybe Papa will want to come to New York next summer, after all. If so, be sure to get him a strong leash!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—An important nuptial event (wedding to me) took place in our town the other day. Our former governor, Nathan L. Miller, and his Missus, saw the last of their seven daughters, Constance, march up the marital aisle. The groom was Walter Kane Phelps. Just imagine, sisters—seven girls in that family, and now all married. I can just hear Mrs. Miller sigh as the vows were swapped! . . .

Oh, we are not all gadabouts here. For instance, a board of judges just picked New York's champion pie-maker the other day. She is Mrs. Otto Hahn, who lives on Riverdale Drive, and who exhibited a Dutch apple pie with sliced apples arranged in even rows. It was a honey—and the judges rolled their eyes in ecstasy as they gave the nod and the title to Mrs. Hahn . . .

Billie Rose Leads Cultural Drive With Hundreds in His Show

as they gave the nod and the title to Mrs. Hahn . . .

I hear that Ruth Etting, sweet singer of songs, is about to make a radio come-back, after all that unhappy scandal in Hollywood. Hope Ruthie makes good with a crash. I want to see her get some happiness now . . .

My favorite play, "Outward Bound," now brilliantly revived here with Laurette Taylor in the cast, has caught on tremendously, and should run through the spring. If you've never seen this one, don't miss it when you come to town. It is a thing of beauty . . .

Who should get stage-fright the other day but Helen Hayes, who has appeared before millions of people! It was at a radio show rehearsal with Orson Welles, and a dozen people were in the studio. For some unknown reason, little Helen just couldn't take the dozen. They had to leave!

I didn't know it until it was over, but we have just finished National Sew and Save Week. A very pretty and useful thought, but I am not too crafty with the needle, and I don't seem able to save. I guess that week was pretty much of a loss for a lot of us, but we never run out of National Weeks, so we'll just have to wait for one at which we can do better, hey, ladies?

This column appears daily and Sunday, Copyright, 1939.

Count Calories To Reduce

GAY MRS. SLIM! Since she's reduced to the same sylphlike size as her daughter, they have such fun going places together.

Poor Mrs Portly wistfully envies Mrs. Slim from the sidelines. "How did she reduce so quickly?" she wonders. "Two months ago she was as fat as I am."

Count your calories, Mrs. Portly if you want to be like Mrs. Slim and lose 2 pounds a week as she did. Watch such snacks as that chocolate walnut sundae you had for a mid-afternoon bite. It had 425 calories!

Mrs. Slim's whole luncheon—a satisfying, well-balanced meal—had only 350 calories. She had a hamburger on roll, 200 calories; one-half cup of cole slaw, 50 calories.

With a calory chart to guide you, it's a simple matter to substitute delicious low-calory foods for high-calory bulge-makers.

You choose a piece of angel food cake, 178 calories, instead of chocolate fudge cake, 400 calories. You take a lamb chop, 100 calories, instead of a pork chop with 200 calories. You reach for jellied tomato salad, 50 calories, instead of banana-nut salad which has 300.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, CHANGE YOUR WEIGHT FOR BEAUTY'S SAKE, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should Dull Wife Be Thankful She Has a Husband, Even if He Is Dependent Loafer, or Should They Part?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have been constant readers of your column for three years and we would greatly appreciate your opinion as to whether divorce is the best, or only, solution of our problem. We are 31 and 25 years of age, respectively. We have been married nearly five years. We haven't much in common. I am energetic, loud mouthed, intolerant and neurotic. He is lazy, quiet, thoughtless, sociable and lacks ambition. We did not marry for love.

I married to get away from my socially-minded family; he to get away from a dull family job on no pay. I have a small but adequate personal income and we have lived on this during our marriage. My husband has no desire to look for work but would accept a job with good pay and easy hours if it were offered. From the beginning, we have both felt trapped and disappointed in this marriage, and for the first eight months we scrapped bitterly.

Then I went away for three months to think things over, while he went to live with his mother, who already had two unemployed sons and a husband to support, on her small income. I decided not to quit so easily and returned to find our life less bitter. Since my husband was obsessed with the idea that no job could be found locally, we drove to Florida, where we both sought work. Since both of us are untrained and have negative personalities, we were unsuccessful . . .

Although I have always lived in cities, I had long dreamed of a farm of my own, so I asked my husband if he would like that sort of work, since he was raised on a farm. He seemed eager, so we have been living on a small farm ever since. The first summer, he worked hard at times, but wouldn't keep regular hours and refused to do certain farm work. In general, he proved himself inefficient and undependable, although a good worker when he wanted to be. Meanwhile, I managed the house, did what farm work I could and learned to can our food. In order that I might respect him as a self supporting man, I offered to pay him a "hired hand's" wages, although he did less work. This didn't pan out, as he loafed when he pleased and I ended by paying him only when he worked, which did not satisfy him.

I imagine that, in marrying me, he expected a life of leisure and parties, whereas I am ill at ease with people, do not drink or smoke and cannot long be idle. We have no children, as I have declined to have any until we have ironed out our present difficulties and until I can respect their father. In the past, I have periodically suggested that he leave the farm and seek his destiny elsewhere, since I am a social hindrance.

Now he has finally reduced our relationship to the crudest terms, in agreeing to go away for a sum of money. The problem may seem trivial when compared to many I have seen in your column, but do you think I am wrong in hoping that my husband will be something better than a loafer (even if a gentlemanly one?) Or do you think I should be thankful that so dull a person as I have a quiet, faithful husband and a comfortable income? Should I reconcile myself to the fact that I cannot change my man? It has become an obsession with me and I have succeeded only in becoming a SHREW.

Many-Faceted Problem

DEAR SHREW: There are many angles one might take in assessing this situation. One, to-wit: That a woman who could contrive to live in conjugal intimacy with a man whom she does not love and a man who is, moreover, so dismally devoid of even vestigial principle as to be candidly willing to scrap the whole relationship for a cash consideration, is a woman almost as bereft of finer sensibilities as the man. Thus, you might say they are two of a kind; a fairly well mated pair; who can never get much out of any intimate relationship because they have so very little to put into it.

Another thought is this: If you are, essentially, birds of a feather—in the sense of being a couple of wooden nickels—it might be said that you suit each other rather better than you suppose; and that your individual existences would be more desolate, if disunited, than they are sterile in their present union. There are some women to whom the scenic prop, so to speak, of a husband in the foreground seems so indispensably all-important that almost any sort of man is reckoned preferable to no man at all. And when such women are so unattractive, or so self-defeatingly unsure of their attractiveness, as to be unable to muster an array of talent from which to choose—they may (from the point of view of intrinsic need) be serving their own interests most wisely in grabbing off, and holding on to, whatever human approximation of a tailor's dummy comes within reach.

But having done so, they would not, of course, have reason on their side in attempting—or hypothecating—the feat of evoking an admirable man's performance out of this husband-in-effigy. Which brings us, by indirection, to the conclusion that you may as well reconcile yourself to the fact (to employ your phrase) "that (you) cannot change (your) man." Not this man, at least. Some men change, with marriage; but they are persons who are dynamically alive, who are never static in personality; who are not limp leaners, as your husband seems to be.

Of the two of you, I am inclined to believe you are the vastly abler, potentially the far more contributive, partner. The seeds of divine (because constructive, on-going, out-looking and upreaching) discontent seem to have some root within your soul, as witness the fact that you once took a three months' matrimonial vacation to think things out, after which you came to certain conclusions and acted upon them; that you had the enterprise to investigate occupational opportunities in Florida; that, disappointed there but not daunted, you then turned to farming as a feasible possibility; and, thereafter, tried various ways and means of orienting both yourself and your husband to the life of the soil.

Taking this view of the situation, one is undecided whether to say you have shown him extravagantly generous—even undeserved—consideration, all along the line; or whether, simply, you have been mistakenly trying to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. But the fact is obvious that you must either reconcile yourself to him for what he has demonstrated himself to be, namely: an indolent and unappreciative dead weight; or have done with him as a hopelessly obstructive handicap to the exercise of your individual initiative.

Since you are only 25, and have a dependable subsistence income of your own, it is logical to assume that your long-term interests would be best served in cutting adrift from him—assuming, that is, that you don't love him, and have merely joined forces with him in an abortive defense against futility. But if you should decide upon divorce, don't lend yourself to the unspeakably vulgar enterprise of "buying him off." Just let him go; or send him away. You owe him nothing that could be evaluated, or liquidated, in cash—and to indulge him in such a supposition, or demand, is to collaborate with him in a crime against himself.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Silver Star Home in KENT
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Open Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Come with your friends to view this gorgeous Silver Star Home offered by Phillips & Canby in KENT—and furnished with future antiques—"The True Antiques of tomorrow" made exclusively by Potthast's.

Directions: To reach KENT drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave. to Loughboro Rd., thence on Loughboro Rd. to Lowell St.

Potthast Bros. also invite you to their SALE in Baltimore. Thirty-six (36) Display Rooms filled with choice Hand-made, Solid Mahogany antique reproductions after antiques in Museums, National Shrines, etc. 924 and 926 N. Charles Street.

Est 1892—50 Years
POTTHAST
DINING ROOM FURNITURE OUR SPECIALTY

Residential Showing in Crestwood Section and Home Featured by Magazine

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 4624 Reservoir road, in Dumbarton, was built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and is described in this month's issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Post Staff Photo.

This residence of A. S. Lord, builder, at 3904 Eighteenth street northwest, in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, is open to public in spection for the last time today

Construction Work in D. C. Shows Gains

Construction and Alteration Figures Advance in 1939

Value of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia has risen to an aggregate of $5,434,836 for the first two months of the current year, a gain of $2,918,841 over the corresponding period of 1938. This is revealed by statistics just completed for last month by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann, which place value of February construction and repairs at $1,862,375, or $465,940 over the total of February last year.

In last month's figure, the sum of $1,533,550 is accounted for by new construction and $328,825, by repairs, alterations and modernization. Volume of new work by section during the month was: northeast, $218,250; southeast, $117,600; northwest, $1,167,700; southwest, $30,000. Value of repairs was: northeast, $17,950; southeast, $5,435; northwest, $305,265; southwest, $175.

Last month the office approved permits for erection of 162 brick and four frame structures. Five brick and two frame buildings were razed during the month. Permits granted provided for building of 140 single-family dwellings valued at $869,100, and 17 apartment buildings housing 229 families, and representing an expenditure of $565,750. Of the dwellings for which permits were written in February, 69 were of detached, 8 semi-detached, 12 community and 51 row type.

The office also approved $1,364,686 worth of municipal work during the past 28 days. This included a ward building valued at $821,161; a morgue, $87,066; a school, $117,563, and two repair jobs, costing $338,876.

Permits written by the office during the past week included these:

Washington Sanitary Improvement Co., five three-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 34 and 38 O street southwest and 35 and 39 P street southwest, cost, $72,000; Martin Bros., builders; A. P. Clark, jr., architect.

Elmer B. Young, 17 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1615-1647 Lang place northeast, cost, $51,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co., four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3420, 3416, 3412 and 3408 Legation street northwest, cost, $8,000 each; George S. White, architect.

Preston E. Wire, seven two-story brick and cinder block flats at 709-712 Twentieth street northeast, cost, $25,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Capital View Realty Co., four two-story brick and cinder block residences at 5358-5364 East Capitol street, cost, $18,000; Walter Valentine, civil engineer.

Gilbert Seek, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5349 Twenty-ninth street northwest, cost, $8,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Gilbert Seek, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3222 Northampton street northwest, cost, $8,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

O. L. Helsley, two-story brick residence at 5201 Sherrier place northwest, cost, $5,000; Clyde E. Phillips, designer.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., 1½-story brick dwelling at 6667 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $10,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Frank Phillips, two two-story brick dwellings at 1735 and 1739 Crestwood drive northwest, cost, $12,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Robert K. Smith, two-story brick residence at 4305 Reno road northwest, cost, $8,000; M. L. Stone, builder.

Thomas F. Jones, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4619 Alton place northwest, cost, $8,500; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Thomas F. Jones, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4623

See PERMITS, Page 5, Column 6.

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Washington Real Estate Board announces a sales conference and management course to be held at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, Connecticut avenue and H street northwest. Two series of classes have been arranged by the board's committee on education of which Joseph A. Herbert, jr., is chairman. The first will cover lectures on phases of real estate brokerage business, and will begin Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Program for the sales conference planned for five consecutive weeks follows: March 7, "Getting the Prospect," by William M. Throckmorton; March 14, "Showing Today's Homes," Edward R. Carr; March 21, "Real Estate Financing," William L. King; March 28, "Closing the Sale," J. Garrett Beitzell; April 4, "Selling Investment Property," by a speaker to be announced later. Informal discussions will follow the talks.

HERBERT

STOEVER

Speakers of the property management course will be announced later. Lectures in this will be given on the following dates and subjects: March 20, "Office Administration;" March 27, "Selling Apartments; Hiring and Qualifying Help, Inspection of Apartments and Office Buildings;" April 3, "Cleaning Methods and Materials, Specifications for Decorating;" April 10, "Plumbing and Heating;" April 17, "Care of Exterior of Buildings—Their Rehabilitation." The latter sessions will be under direction of the board's property management committee, chairman of which is F. Wallace Stoever. Discussions will follow lectures.

The regular luncheon meeting of the property management group, of the Washington Real Estate Board, will be held 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the Lee House. R. J. Hill, member of the executive staff of Anthracite Industries, Inc., will speak on "Real Estate and Anthracite Industries."

Henry L. Shuldener, president of the Water Service Laboratories of New York, will address the Junior Building Owners and Managers Association at Lee House next Friday evening, on the subject of "Water, Its History, Properties and Effect on Pipes," it was announced yesterday by James E. Magner, president of the association.

The March luncheon meeting of Washington Building Congress will be held at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Lafayette Hotel. Bruce A. Wilson, marketing director of the Structural Clay Products Institute, will speak to the congress on "Housing—For Sale and For Rent."

D. Woods Tompkins, bookkeeper at William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has been confined to his home by illness.

Sales Manager John J. O'Connor, of J. Garrett Beitzell's office, has concluded a vacation in Florida.

Harris Barnum, formerly with

See WEEK, Page 5, Column 2.

D. C. Firm Reveals $180,000 Home Plans

Next projects of Home Construction Corporation will be located in both Northwest and Southeast sections. Twenty-two two-story brick homes costing $110,000 will be built by the corporation at 116-122, 126-130, 134-138 Fifty-third street southeast, and 5333-5337, 5341-5345, 5349-5353 5357-5361 Astor place southeast. At 4814-4832 Conduit road northwest, the corporation will erect ten two-story brick and stone residences costing $70,000. William E. St. Cyr Barrington is designer of the first operation and Edward St. Cyr Barrington, of the second.

New Building Designed

Miss Mary Frances Knee has designed a two-story brick and reinforced concrete commercial building which Bernard M. Sachs will erect at Seventeenth and I streets northeast, at an estimated cost of $50,000.

Lyndale Homes Border Federal Parks

Two Houses Open In Community Of 34 Acres

Moderate-priced residential communities are growing in extent and popularity. Two furnished homes directing attention to one of these, are ready for inspection in a newest of Washington's de-

See LYNDALE, Page 5, Column 5.

FHA LOANS
CONSTRUCTION
REFINANCING
CONDITIONAL
COMMITMENTS
NO COMMISSION
FOR PLACING LOANS ON COMPLETED HOMES
Prompt and Courteous Service
W. ERNEST OFFUTT
2116 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 2441
1520 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C. RE. 3161

The AMERICAN Company for "Every Phase of Real Estate"
REFINANCING at LOW rates
807 15th — NA. 8433
Realtors

FLASH!
BE WISE
Locate your business in a good community shopping center, where each shop and store owner is protected against competition because of the small amount of available commercial unrestricted land in the area.
BEVERLY PLAZA
... The Golden Business Opportunity
Stores, shops, offices for occupancy
APRIL 1st 1939
3600 families to serve. . . . Presidential Gardens (540 apartments) across the avenue. Beverly Plaza (214 apartments under development) adjoining. More and more new homes being erected every day
BE ALERT—
ACT QUICKLY
BEVERLY PLAZA
MT. VERNON AVE.
at Executive and Russell Rd., at the gateway to Old Alexandria
Phone TEmple 4393

HILLTOP
Adjoining Sligo Park
4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; 7 rooms and 2 baths. General Electric automatic heat, air-conditioning. Copper plumbing.
HILLTOP HOMES are thoroughly approved by present owners. They are built for permanency and comfortable living, but not one bit of beauty has been sacrificed for this stability.
This group is Cape Cod in design with Colonial simplicity and charm in every detail. Built and priced to meet your every need from $6,750.
Inspect Furnished House at
8134 DALE DRIVE
Open Daily
Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.
7980 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SH. 4544 SH. 5900

411 Marietta Pl. N.W.
$6,959.00
Terms
Here's a Real Value
Semi-Detached
If you are looking for a real value in a very desirable N.W. neighborhood, see this. Has 3 nice bedrooms, inclosed upper porch that affords an additional bedroom. The downstairs has large living room, dining room, breakfast room and modern kitchen. Automatic heat and detached garage.
The owner has ordered this property sold. We urge inspection. Located just north of Madison and west of 4th St. N.W.
Open Sunday 10 to 5
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W.
DI. 1015 or RE. 0781

For a
Discriminating Buyer
Adjoining Greenwich Forest
5503 HUNTINGTON PARKWAY
Center hall, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Recreation Room. Maid's room and bath. High elevation, grove of trees. Southern exposure.
$11,950 Up—Or We Will Trade
116 PIERCE DRIVE
Bedroom and Bath on first floor. 6 Rooms, 2 Baths. Center entrance type.
$10,750—Or We Will Trade
Glover Park $7,950 Up
3762 W ST. N.W.
6 Rooms. Large yard. Automatic Heat.
4232 Ingomar St. N.W.
7 Rooms. Oil Heat. screened porch.
MAKE US AN OFFER
Above Homes Open Till 9 P. M.
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DIst. 1311

See the Others First and Then See a Real Buy
4500 Ridge Street
at
$9,950
—has no comparison. Smart living room, attractive dining room, delightful sunroom, efficient kitchen, screened side porch, 3 airy bedrooms, maid's room and bath, two-car brick garage, large landscaped corner lot. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Sold for $13,950.
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn right to second street (East Ave.), left 1 square to property.
For Further Information Phone
ADams 2423

Splendid
New Home Value
In Chevy Chase, D. C.
5520 30th Place N.W.
This splendidly constructed and conveniently arranged new home is in our opinion one of the outstanding values on today's market. It contains on the first floor a large light living room, cheerful dining room, study with adjoining lavatory, complete kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths and ample closets on the second floor. A basement recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage, floored attic, and a delightful location complete the picture. Built-in telephone conduits.
Built by James C. Nealon
Open Sunday 10 till 9—Daily 1 till 9
Drive Out Connecticut Ave. right on Nebraska Ave to 30th Place and right to home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. District 1739

THE ULTIMATE IN CONVENIENCE
THE MAXIMUM IN VALUE
Center Hall Colonial
4707 De Russey Parkway
Chevy Chase Gardens
Featuring large living room with fireplace, extra large kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; large attic, attached garage. Heavy No. 1 Vermont slate and many other unusual features. Bryant Air-Conditioned. Priced at $11,950. Small cash payment, terms like rent.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to our sign at DE RUSSEY PARKWAY, turn left to home.
Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

YOUR HOME
IT will be a better home—a more satisfactory home—a more comfortable and convenient home if it is designed and built to fit the requirements of your family on a site you select yourself. This organization provides a complete building service—architecture—choice home-sites—construction and financing. If you're in the market for a home—see Stone.
We invite you to visit the new homes now being completed in the 6600 block of 32nd Place N.W., Barnaby Woods.
PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
Philip E. Tew, Sales
927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0856

Exceptional Value
In One of Northwest's Finest Residential Sections

1365 Tuckerman St. N.W.
The Only One Left at
$8,450
A new group of homes containing 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, air conditioned, oil heat, ideal location, large lot, near schools, stores and transportation. Built of the finest materials and workmanship.
Completely Furnished by HILDA MILLER
Open Today and Daily
Heated and Lighted
To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St., turn left on Tuckerman 1½ blocks to home.
D. S. BIRON
Owner and Builder ME. 5112

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes, Presents
26
Gallatin St. N.W.
Exhibit Home
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, built-in garage
Open Daily and Sunday
TIFFEY & FLYNN Inc.
Sales Representative
REpublic 1218

A MASTERPIECE
In An Unexcelled LOCATION

3633 YUMA STREET
Corner RENO ROAD
Occupying A Beautiful Circular Corner Tract With Over 122 Freet Frontage
The home you have always hoped to possess has been created for you in one of the most beautiful settings in northwest Washington.
The first floor contains a large reception hall, living room with unusual paneling and built-in features, adjoining screened porch. The beautiful dining room has a built-in corner cabinet. Modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Powder room and lavatory.
On the second floor are three bedrooms of exceptional size and two complete tiled baths. The third floor is completely finished, papered, heated and insulated.
In the basement is a knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, a paneled den or library, lavatory, laundry and the oil heating and air-conditioning system. Also a built-in garage with overhead doors.
Also inspect 3713 and 3717 YUMA ST., a half block west of Reno Road.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
M. L. STONE
OWNER-BUILDER
3433 CONN AVE. EMERSON 2810.

A Splendid New Home Value
In a Superb Location
4225 43rd St. N.W.
Unusually large living room with these attractive features—partially panelled, bookcases, fireplace, and spacious bay window. The dining room is large, the kitchen is most modern. First-floor lavatory. Second floor has three large bedrooms with huge and unusual study that can be used as a fourth bedroom. Two baths, unique recreation room, maid's room and bath, two-car garage, 70-foot lot, Bryant air conditioning.
BUILT BY MARVIN M. SHOAF
Rugs by Noshan G. Hintlian, Inc.
Open daily until 9 P. M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. NW. DI. 1411

Designed for
LIVING AT ITS BEST
3060 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.
In one of the most exclusive residential sections of the city, amid a sylvan woodland setting, this home will meet every demand of the most exacting home seeker looking for the ultimate in value.
Any attempt to describe it in a few sentences is futile. To indicate something of its size and character—it has five large bedrooms and three baths, an unusual recreation room, maid's room and bath. The home is beautifully furnished by Hilda Miller. It is one and one-half blocks east of Connecticut Avenue and is open daily.
Trades Considered
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

SEE
37 W. Irving St.
In Old Chevy Chase
A charming home, individual in character and design, now being renovated and modernized. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room, bath, adoining modern kitchen. Large living room, opening on glass-inclosed porch, library, dining room, 2-car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. A bargain offering on convenient terms.
MARYLAND OFFICE
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
6800 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 7575

Lovely New Brick
Colonial Home
4301 43rd St. N.W.
(Corner Warren St.)
Featuring unusually spacious rooms and a marvelous panorama view across the Potomac Valley to the Virginia Hills.
Nine rooms, 3½ baths, including recreation room, 1st floor library, maid's room and bath. Large floored attic, screened front porch, 2-car garage.
Complete modern equipment, including automatic air conditioning oil heat. Materials and workmanship of the finest quality.
Open Until 6 P.M. Daily
Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Van Ness St., left to 43rd St., right one block to home.
Built by Monroe Warren

Sligo Park Hills, Md.

A Beautiful Well-Planned Subdivision
Convenient to Silver Spring
6 Wessex Road
Imposing Center-Hall Detached Brick—Six Rooms—Recreation Room—Bath—Built-in Garage—Lot 75x112
Owner has left city, is anxious to close out holdings here; and is offering at less than market value a home far better than any in the neighborhood at a price to effect a quick sale. 1st fl., living rm., dining rm., living porch, kitchen, breakfast nook; 2nd fl., 2 generous-sized bedrms., bath and medium-sized bedrm.; floored attic; automatically controlled hot-water heat, Frigidaire, screens, weatherstrips, a lot beautifully landscaped.
Open Sunday All Day — Sacrifice Price
Drive out Georgia Avenue under B. & O. viaduct, turn right at first insection (Sligo Ave.) 5 blocks, crossing Saratoga Avenue, continue straight ahead to Wessex Road, ½ square to house.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753

BEITZELL
THE SENSATION OF ALL NEW HOMES SELLING FASTER THAN ANY OTHER!
Today, See the New Furnished Sample Home
MT. VERNON PARKWAY HOMES
FURNISHED HOME OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
$5,775 up
F. H. A. APPROVED
$36.90 PER MO.
THE FIRST of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat. 2 or 3 bedrooms, colorful tiled bath, beautiful terraced lot.
DRIVE out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs—turn right.

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

4661 24th St. North
A Rare Value
$9,250
A beautiful Colonial home of center-hall plan containing an exceptionally large living room with fireplace, opening onto a big porch; spacious dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms—each with cross ventilation, tiled bath with shower. Knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, lavatory in basement. Ample closet space, oil burner with summer-winter hook-up, detached garage. Insulated, weatherstripped, caulked and screened.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9
Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway, through Cherrydale and turn right on Old Dominion Drive to 24th Street N., right ½ block to home.
FRED A. GOSNELL & SON
COURT HOUSE SQUARE JESSE BLDG. CLARENDON, VA.
CHESTNUT 1957 or 1528

Washington Is Third in Construction

Permit Valuation for January Shows Large Gain Over Last Year

Washington begins the new year still third on a list of 124 leading cities prepared by the United States Department of Labor and relating to permit valuation of total building construction for January, 1939. New York City again leads with building valued at $25,850,317, a decline from $106,273,373, total for the month a year ago. Los Angeles retained second position with January construction amounting to $5,871,750, an advance from $5,530,510, January, 1938, figures. Washington's aggregate for the month was $4,791,804, a rise from $1,242,697, volume for January last year.

A gain of 13 per cent over December in the permit valuations of new residential buildings featured January building permit reports, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced, this increase being spread over six of the nine geographic divisions. There was a rise of 11 per cent in permit valuations for additions, alterations and repairs over the same period, and total dollar volume of construction was 6 per cent higher in January than in December. However, new nonresidential building showed a decrease of 3 per cent, although five of the geographic divisions revealed gains.

Building permit valuations for cities excluding New York were 76 per cent higher during January, 1939, than during the corresponding month of 1938, this being brought about by an increase of 110 per cent in indicated expenditures for new residential buildings, 80 per cent in indicated expenditures for new nonresidential buildings, and 28 per cent for additions, alterations and repairs.

A new building code became effective in New York City on January 29,1938, and this caused a large influx of applications for permits during January, 1938. Therefore, in studying the comparisons of the current month with the same month of 1938, the data excluding New York City are of much greater significance than are the data for all cities including New York. When the New York figures are included, there is a decline of 13 per cent in total building construction over the year period. Residential construction, including New York, showed a decrease of 28 per cent, although all geographic divisions, except the Middle Atlantic, registered gains ranging from 63 per cent to approximately 280 per cent.

Compared with January, 1938, there was a decrease of 31 per cent in the number of family dwelling units provided. However, for the country as a whole, outside of New York City, there was an increase of 104 per cent. Data collected by the Bureau of Labor statistics show, in addition to private and municipal construction, the value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by the Federal and State Governments in the cities included in the report. For January, 1939, value of these buildings amounted to $24,977,000; for December, 1938, to $14,029,000, and for January, 1938, to $2,118,000.

Union Plans Building On Fifteenth Street

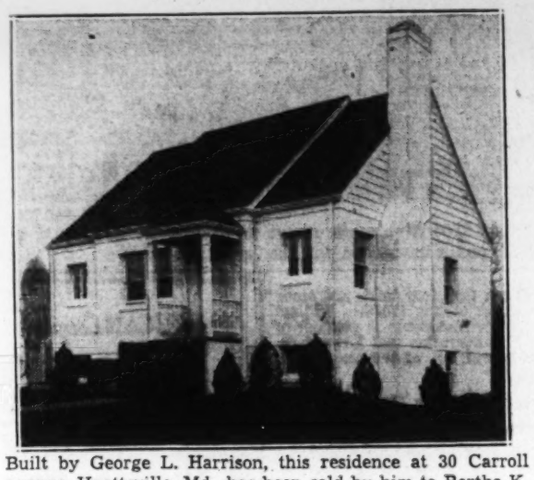
Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of America applied at the District Building last week for a permit to erect a 11-story steel, stone and brick office building at 821-823 Fifteenth street northwest. Estimated cost of the project planned by Phillip M. Jullien, architect, and to be constructed by George A. Fuller Co., is $500,000.

Home Sold on Forty-seventh Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4501 Forty-seventh street northwest, recently sold to an undisclosed purchaser for the builder, O. E. Jones, through the Washington office of N. C. Hines & Sons.

Hyattsville Home Sale



Built by George L. Harrison, this residence at 30 Carroll avenue, Hyattsville, Md., has been sold by him to Bertha K. Moore.

Home Buyers Seek Good Construction

Present day buyers are seeking homes with good locations and quality construction at prices which they can afford. This seems to be a concensus of opinion in real estate circles. Aware of these requirements, numerous developers are meeting that field and this explains activity of the late winter market.

One operator is now directing attention to a project answering this demand through a home with large living room, well ventilated bedrooms, dining room, fully tiled bath with shower, kitchen with Murphy built-in cabinets, ample closet space and large, floored attic.

Success of the project featured by this home is reflected by 41 sales. The exhibit dwelling has air-conditioning, rock wool insulation, furred walls, hardwood floors, bronze screens, weatherstripping and caulking, wallpaper and lighting fixtures of latest design. It is located on a landscaped lot with 60-foot frontage.

Furnished by Hilda Miller, the house having its first showing today, is located at 1751 Flower avenue. Presented by Permanent Homes, Inc., headed by George W. De Franceaux, it may be seen by proceeding from the traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., out Colesville road to Franklin avenue, turning right about a quarter of a mile to Flower avenue and continuing to property.

New Hahn Store Is Opened Here

William Hahn & Co., shoe dealers in Washington for many years, have announced opening of their new branch store at Connecticut avenue and Albemarle street northwest. The store has a frontage of 67 feet on Connecticut avenue and parking facilities for customers, in the rear of the building. A 15-year lease was negotiated for the owners of the property, the Ofty Corporation, through the office of Carl G. Rosinski.

Developers Plan Addition At Glenbrook

100 Building Sites Will Be Included In New Project

Beginning of another great building year is forecast in news yesterday of the expansion of a large development in close-in Maryland. Announcement was made by Alfred T. Newbold, president of the Newbold Development Co., that another addition would be made to Glenbrook Village, the company's popular suburban project on Wisconsin avenue, in Bethesda. At his office, 7611 Wisconsin avenue, at the entrance to the village, Mr. Newbold said the 187 homes in the original subdivision had been sold.

The addition will contain 100 building sites, all scientifically and artistically planned to conform to the natural contours of the tract which adjoins the present community on the north, fronts Wisconcin avenue for a distance of approximately 300 feet and extends back to the property of Columbia Country Club. The north boundary of the addition, 2,700 feet in length, will front Jones Bridge road which is being relocated to follow the south boundary of the 230-acre tract recently purchased by the U. S. Government as a location for its Naval Hospital center.

The Newbold Development Co. was organized in the summer of 1935 and in the early fall of that year, its first houses were announced. They were called "Thrift-tee-Step Homes," because in their floor planning great consideration was given to convenience and comfort in housekeeping. The company also had successfully developed a neighboring community known as Glenbrook Knoll. The original Glenbrook Village area included 50 arcres.

At the inception of his enterprise, Mr. Newbold said, "We all know Washington is growing and must continue to grow. It is growing mainly in the northwestward direction, in the path of this development. The success of a suburban home investment does not depend upon chance. Values increase most rapidly where people want to live, and people want to live where they enjoy the greatest advantages." At that time, he said, the village would be developed in such a manner as would enhance its native, rustic beauty and preserve its natural charm. His promise has been successfully fulfilled.

$40,000 Apartment

A two-story brick and stone apartment building, costing $40,000, is scheduled for erection by Interstate Construction Co., Inc., for William E. Mellon. Paul S. Lubienski is the designer, and the location is 6433 Fourteenth street northwest.

7 Homes Sold In Group Project

Increasing popularity of group homes is again evidenced by sale of seven in a recent project of this type numbering eight. Facing a Federal park, these houses have spacious rooms, colored tile baths with built-in showers and neo-angle tubs. Their construction and equipment includes electrci refrigeration, air-conditioned heat, steel casement windows, slate roofs and built-in telephone conduits.

Metal weatherstripping, insulation, furring, caulking, oak floors, copper screens, full basements are other items in the planning and outfitting of these houses situated on deep lots with elevations. Featured by a completely furnished exhibit residence at 1357 Childress street northeast, these homes have been presented by Fendall Construction Co.

To see the remaining offering, go out Florida avenue northeast to Trinidad avenue, turn left to Childress street and right a half block.

Realty Journal Honors Nichols

The February issue of the National Real Estate Journal is called the "J. C. Nichols Number," and devoted to a single realtor firm, the J. C. Nichols Cos., of Kansas City, and their noted Country Club District development. Nichols, heading the companies, is well known here, having been a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for many years, and a leading authority on residential development.

NICHOLS

Explaining the issue, the publication states, "In selecting a realtor organization for the inspiration of others, the Journal arrived quickly at the choice of the Nichols company. The firm certainly represents a fitting ideal, whose methods and practices in all departments of the real estate business are worthy of close study and emulation." The magazine explains that Mr. Nichols agreed to the plan only on condition that it make clear the idea originated, as it did, with the Journal.

In an article on "Intensive Sales Methods of the Nichols Companies," it is stated that "newspaper advertising, both display and classified, is an excellent source of new prospects."

ARLINGTON, VA.

6041 20th St. N.

7 rooms (4 bedrooms), brick, garage, hot-water heat (oil), space for recreation room. Lot 60x123.

$7,250

(Open for inspection until 9 P. M.)

McLEAN, VA.

1½-story brick, slate roof, 5 rooms, 1 bath, hot-water heat. Will be thoroughly reconditioned. Lot 50x120.

$5,750

FAIRFAX, VA.

11-room house, 6 acres, fruit trees, 5 porches. Convenient to stores, churches, schools. Outbuildings. An honest value.

$5,500

Phone CHestnut 0909 for appointment to see these homes.

TUCKER REAL ESTATE

4525 19th St. Arlington, Va.

BANNOCKBURN HEIGHTS

An Exclusive Community in Montgomery County, Md.

True to the Finest Early American Traditions

Designed by Elmer Cappelmann, this impressive Colonial home has been built with the infinite care our forefathers made famous. Its wooded site of more than ¾-acre, with 140 foot street frontage is the perfect setting for a home of its proportions. The house contains large living and dining rooms, library with fireplace, modern electric kitchen and lavatory on the first floor. Three bedrooms of master size and two beautiful baths on second floor. Maid's room and bath. Recreation room. Full attic. 2-car garage. Your inspection today will be a rare pleasure.

Price $16,850

Drive out River Road one mile past Kenwood Club House to Pyle Road, left on Pyle Road two blocks to home.

1012 15th Street N.W. PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC. NAtional 4600

FLASH!

BE WISE

Locate your business in a good community shopping center, where each shop and store owner is protected against competition, because of the small amount of available commercial unrestricted land in the area.

BEVERLY PLAZA

The Golden Business Opportunity

Stores, shops, offices for occupancy

APRIL 1st 1939

3600 families to serve. . . . Presidential Gardens (540 apartments) across the avenue. Beverly Plaza (214 apartments under development) adjoining. More and more new homes being erected every day.

BE ALERT— ACT QUICKLY

BEVERLY PLAZA

MT. VERNON AVE. at Executive and Russell Rd., at the gateway to Old Alexandria

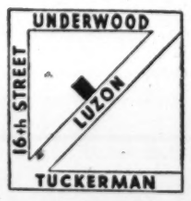
Phone TEmple 4393

DRASTIC REDUCTION!

was $11,950 now **$9,950**

6428 LUZON at UNDERWOOD STREET N.W.

— 2 Porches — Attached Garage—Oil Heat—Slate Roof—Venetian Blinds—Large Lot.



This house was built a year ago to sell for $11,950. The builder lost the property at foreclosure and the present owner will sacrifice to an immediate purchaser.

Open Sunday and Evenings—Phone SHep. 5538 or GE. 7306

4444 47TH STREET N.W.

NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL

FIRST SHOWING

This beautifully designed new home features on the first floor a large living room with fireplace, unusual den or library with lavatory, bright dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Beautifully moulded cornices in first floor rooms. A large screened porch adjoins the living room. 3 spacious bedrooms and two complete baths on the second floor. Two-car garage, automatic oil air conditioning, finished third floor. Built-in telephone conduit.

Built by O. E. JONES

OPEN SUNDAY 10 till 9—DAILY 1 till 9

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., turn right on 46th St., left on Albemarle to home.

N. C. HINES & SONS

Robert P. Martin, Sales

Investment Bldg. District 7739

2 Sold---First Week

NEW BRICK HOMES

On Beautiful 50-Ft. Lots, with Magnificent Views Priced Amazingly Low for Homes of This Character

$6,550 TO $7,500

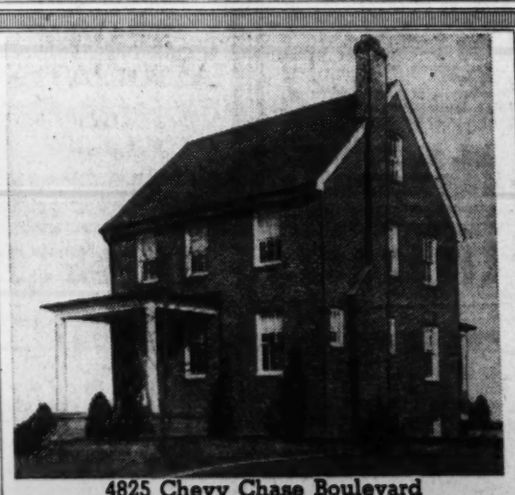
4920 Crescent St. Open Sunday and Daily

Furnished by Hilda Miller

Solid brick 5 and 6 rooms, tiled baths, latest modern kitchens, slate roofs, insulated throughout. Finest construction. THE BEST BUYS YOU CAN FIND ANYWHERE. Be sure to visit model furnished home today!

Drive out Western Ave. to Le Roy Pl. (where Ellicott intersects), north on Le Roy 1 block, right 1 block to homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3190



4825 Chevy Chase Boulevard

An Exceptional Home Value in Chevy Chase

THIS distinguished Colonial, in one of Washington's finest residential sections, has been substantially reduced in price for immediate sale. It contains six large rooms, every modern appointment, the finest equipment throughout. If you're seeking a real bargain—and demand a fine environment—see this home today. The owner will consider any reasonable offer.

OPEN TODAY—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd., turn left on Chevy Chase Blvd. to home.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

"Serving Washington for Over 50 Years"

1519 K Street District 1015

"Housecleaning Can Be Made Profitable, Too!"

When you do your housecleaning, don't discard the old toys, old furniture, old rugs, old clothes. You can find a ready market for these things through the miscellaneous for sale column in The Post's Classified Section. It costs very little to advertise—only 40 cents for a 2-line—which means that everything you get is practically all profit. Here are a few typical examples of discarded and used items that were sold through Post Ads:

Post Ad Sells Dining Suite

DINING suite, 10-pc.; bedroom suite, walnut; both $60; good cond. SH. 3898.

Post Ad Sells Pool Table

POOL table, reg. size; com. with cue sticks, balls, etc.; good cond.; $25. CL. 7995.

Poost Ad Sells Refrigerator

REFRIGERATOR. Majestic; late model guaranteed. Special, $29.50, terms. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

Post Ad Sells Gas Range

GAS RANGE. "Oriole." 4 burner, table top, nearly new; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL—USE

POST WANT ADS

Call NAtional 4200

A POST AD-WRITER WILL HELP YOU PHRASE YOUR AD

Dumbarton Embraces 5 Quality Points

Georgian Home In Area Decorated By Magazine Studio

Readers of this month's Good Housekeeping Magazine saw an eight-page presentation of a beautiful home of stately Georgian architecture. It is one of the homes built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in Dumbarton and completely decorated and furnished by the Good Housekeeping Studio of Architecture, Building and Furnishing. Washingtonians now have the opportunity to inspect this home, featured by Good Housekeeping, both as an example in its program for better standards in building and to show its readers the beautiful effect of wise choice of colors, furniture and fabrics in home decoration.

In the issue pictures, some in colors, have been devoted to the exterior and interior, accompanied by descriptions of the house, decorations and sources of the furniture, rugs, draperies and accessories. Several Washington stores, including Woodward & Lothrop, Palais Royal, Mayer & Co., W. & J. Sloane and John Robert Gift Shop, are local distributors for many of the items of furnishing and decoration.

Dumbarton, a planned community which will have more than 100 houses of colonial inspiration, was designed from its beginning to satisfy the five points emphasized in Good Housekeeping's program for better standards in building, namely, good neighborhood, land use, architecture and plan, quality material and sound construction.

In the essentials of good neighborhood nothing is left to be desired in Dumbarton. Elevation, with a magnificent view down the Valley of the Potomac; convenience to downtown by direct highways in less than 15 minutes' driving time or by bus or streetcar; grade, junior and senior high schools; stores and churches nearby provide the conveniences necessary to everyday living. Assurances of permanent desirability are present in the surrounding Government parks and reservations and large estates and in the protective covenants established by the developers to prevent any undesirable use or nuisance in the entire subdivision.

Good land use is demonstrated by lots of generous width, the elimination of alleys and the use of curving streets, following the contours of the land and preserving the best elevations and views. The garden of this model home has been planted by J. H. Small & Son to demonstrate the gardening possibilities in a development of this character. The same firm has landscaped the homes to enhance their architectural beauty with trees and shrubs appropriate to the style.

Good architecture demands a practical combination of esthetic and utilitarian values. Few styles have stood the test of time in American standards as has the Georgian Colonial, here faithfully reproduced. Handmade sand-finish brick, in rich, natural shades of red, laid with narrow mortar joints, tooled to give an effect of age, with ground brick lintels and molded base course, provide an impression of richness and beauty. A beautifully executed doorway, leaded glass side windows, wide windows with outside casing and dentiled cornice complete a balanced picture of eighteenth century elegance.

The floor plan is essentially practical, livable and efficient, but executed with attention to detail to conform with the exterior. The center entrance hall leads directly to the living room at the rear or garden side of the house, with the dining room adjoining and also overlooking the rear garden. Both rooms have a cornice with laurel leaf band of Adam design, the living room having in addition a period design mantel with slate hearth and facing and the dining room having a ceiling pinhole spotlight, designed to focus its light only on the table top.

On the second floor are three bedrooms and two beautifully appointed baths. Both the master bedroom and guest bedroom overlook the rear garden, with the baths on the street side. The decorations and furniture have been selected with unusual color harmony and each closet fitted for practical use. The house, at 4624 Reservoir road, is open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Drive out Q street through Georgetown to Wisconsin avenue, north one block and turn left on Reservoir road to Dumbarton, just west of Foxhall road.

Living Room in Virginia Highlands Exhibit Home

Post Staff Photo.

Corner of the living room in display house featuring a group of 18 being shown by J. Lee Price in Virginia Highlands, Va. This residence at 1101 Sixteenth street south was built and sold by Mr. Price.

Kilmarock Sale Announced

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 123 Anne street, in Kilmarock, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Rammling through the Thomas E. Jarrell Co. for Edwin M. Graham, owner and builder.

United Food Stores, Inc. Elects Officers, Directors

At the annual meeting of United Food Stores, Inc. the following officers and directors were elected: M. L. Sody, president; I. Bindeman, vice president; David Abraham, treasurer; David Hornstein, secretary; S. Goldstein, manager. Directors: Raymond Pyles, George P. Mayer, George Schiele, Jacob Miller, Harry Milloff, Al Schindler, Irving Fanaroff, Herman Eig, A. Bounderoff, I. Bindeman, David Abraham, M. L. Sody, Louis Grossman, John Hoffer.

14 More Homes to Go Up

Paul D. Crandall plans 14 more two-story brick residences. They will be built at 1610-1632 Oak street northwest and 3446 and 3448 Brown street northwest, at a cost of $50,000. Joseph B. Himmelheber is the architect.

Loftus Plans Apartments Of Low Rental

Beverley Plaza to Be Name of Project In Nearby Virginia

Beverley Plaza, a new project of inexpensive small apartments in nearby Virginia, was announced yesterday by Don A. Loftus, president of the corporation planning the operation. Each unit will include a living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. Rentals will be from $42.50 to $47.50. Units will also have four large closets, laundry machine and electric equipment in kitchens.

A majority of the apartments will have two exposures, with cross ventilation. Rooms will be large, living rooms being 11 by 17 feet and bedrooms 10 by 15. The projected Four-Mile Run Park will border the development, located near the intersection of Mount Vernon avenue and Russell road, in Alexandria, close to the Beverley shopping center.

There will be 11 buildings, each 2½ stories high and containing 17 apartments, the whole accommodating 187 families. Location is not directly on a main highway, and no through or intersecting streets will cross the property, making it safe for children. Buildings will occupy only a small part of the site, to be laid out with trees, shrubs, lawns and fountains.

The developing corporation will begin work during the coming week. Estimated cost of the project is $800,000. Completion is expected around June 1.

Pontiac Officials Here for Meeting

A new kind of meeting between automobile factory executives and their dealers will be held here tomorrow. H. J. Kluger, president, Pontiac Motors, and C. P. Simpson, general sales manager, head a group of factory executives who have come here to get opinions of all Pontiac dealers in this zone on the outlook for business this spring.

Mr. Simpson is conducting 24 similar meetings which began in Buffalo, February 20, and will continue almost daily until the final meeting in Los Angeles, April 7. Here with Mr. Simpson are D. U. Bathrick, assitant general sales manager; V. A. Davison, regional manager and J. L. Johnson, zone manager.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

7915 Faulkland Drive
Open and Lighted Daily
CENTER-ENTRANCE BRICK

On a nice corner lot; 6 good rooms, 2 baths, built-in brick garage, oil heat, air conditioned. Convenient to schools, stores; 2 blocks to D. C. line; one car fare. Priced under $10,000. Reasonable terms.

Directions: Out Georgia Avenue 1½ blocks beyond D. C. line. Right on Faulkland Drive to house. See our sign.

Waple & James, Inc.
SILVER SPRING OFFICE
8433 Georgia Ave. Shep. 5200

1321 Delafield Pl. N.W.
$8,750

Five bedrooms, large living room, dining room, entrance hall and kitchen. Thoroughly renovated. Big lot with garage. This is a lot of house in a splendid location. Very easy terms.

$875 Cash
$63.00 a month, including 5% interest
Open Sunday
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Invest. Bldg. Di. 6092

OUR 1939 PRIZE HOME
IS OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

1751 FLOWER AVE.

$590 $5990 $40.50
CASH AND UP MONTH
F. H. A. INSURED FINANCING
INCLUDES INTEREST, PRINCIPAL, TAXES AND INSURANCE

HERE'S the home value you've been seeking—well located, quality-built residences—at a price you can afford. Compare their modern appointments with other homes in the low-price field . . . inspect them carefully detail by detail . . . then you'll realize that a new era has dawned for the family of average means.

Spacious living room, big airy bedrooms, charming dining room, full tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen with Murphy built-in cabinets, ample closet space, large floored attic.

Air conditioned, rock wool insulation, furred walls, hardwood floors, bronze screens, weatherstripped and caulked. Wallpaper and lighting fixtures of latest designs. Landscaped lot with 60 ft. frontage. Built to specifications you would expect only in houses priced many thousand dollars higher—yet priced less than today's average rent. Investigate today—reduce your living costs tomorrow!

MODEL HOME
Furnished by
HILDA MILLER
2004 14th St. N.W.

DIRECTIONS: From traffic light in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about ¾ mile to Flower Ave., continue to 1751.

PERMANENT HOMES, Inc.
GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX
Shepherd 5111

1500 Farragut St. N.W.
Palatial Home of Stone Construction

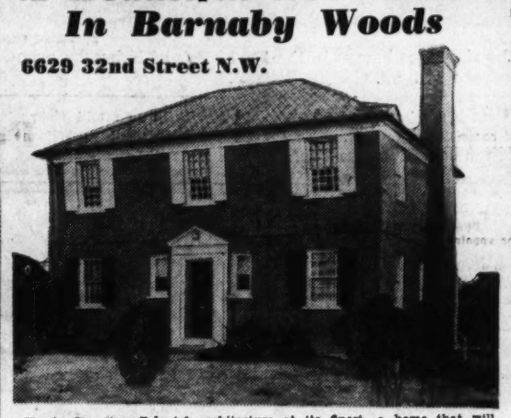
A splendid example of Georgian Colonial architecture where costs of the finer things in a home was secondary consideration. Situated on corner lot, 115x135, amid giant shade trees, enoying a perfect rural setting and complete privacy. Space will not permit us to elaborate on the many refined details and appointments to be found—you simply must see for yourself. Brief description follows: First floor: 4 lovely rooms—solarium—tile lavatory. Second floor: 5 bedrooms (3 master rooms), 3 tile baths. Third floor: 4 rooms and bath. Numerous fireplaces—panelled recreation room—new oil furnace. Garage to match house with chauffeur's apartment above. The price quoted is $10,000 under its assessed value—so take advantage of the unusual and see it now! Vacant—A smaller home in trade will be given consideration.

$27,500

Open Today 10 to 6 p. m.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC. District 6830

A Beautiful New Home In Barnaby Woods
6629 32nd Street N.W.



Here's Georgian Colonial architecture at its finest—a home that will meet every requirement of the discriminating taste! Its mirrored mantel, crystal lighting fixtures and a host of fine details attest the infinite care of its planning. The home contains a large center entrance hall, living room with fireplace and adjoining porch, library with lavatory, dining room with bay window and modern kitchen on the first floor. Three bedrooms (2 amply large for twin bed suites), two beautiful tiled baths and a dressing room occupy the second floor. Recreation room, built-in garage and lavatory in basement. The fine wooded lot is 60x130 feet, on one of the highest elevations in Barnaby Woods.

$13,750

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Tennyson St., right on Thirty-second Street and right one block to home.

M. B. SWANSON
OWNER-BUILDER
EMerson 6843

WE CHALLENGE YOUR COMPARISON

DOWN PAYMENT $500 TERMS LIKE RENT

EXHIBIT HOME—4004 TENTH ST. N.E.

Only 4 Left In This Popular Group!

We don't believe you can find any homes to compare with these—and we challenge you to look around and make your own estimate of values. Compare location—YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS ENVIRONMENT! Compare size—YOU'LL FIND NO BIGGER HOMES IN THIS MODERATE PRICE FIELD! Compare equipment and finish—YOU'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO SEE THESE HOMES TO KNOW HOW CAREFULLYTHEY HAVE BEEN PLANNED! Just think—6 large rooms and tiled bath—a dream kitchen—big living room with open fireplace—charming dining room—Bryant air conditioning. A traditional Colonial design with many true period details. Sturdy brick construction, weatherstripped, screened, furred walls, copper flashings. COMPARE—then you'll agree they are the "tops" in value.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.—Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., turn left to exhibit home. Or—drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St., and left to property.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.
1223 Conn. Ave. *Exclusive Agents* NAtional 4080

Two Fine Homes
Shepherd Park
Detached Masonry
1290 Kalmia N.W.

—Imposing and outstanding among the surrounding properties; contains 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) 2 baths, sunroom, enclosed sleeping porch; (tiled kitchen), elec. refrigeration; oil heat, screens, weatherstrips, 2 car detached garage. Beautiful lot 50x115 with opportunity of purchasing additional lots on either side very reasonable.

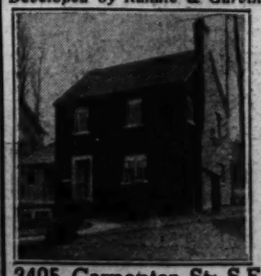
Price $13,950

Exceptional Value
1358 Sheridan N.W.
Six Rooms—2 Baths

A practically new home, 20 ft. wide, recreation room with built-in bar; both baths have built-in tubs and showers; large sleeping porch, open fireplace; oil heat, elec. refrigerator; screened, weatherstripped, insulated; garage. PRICE ONLY $9450.

Open Sunday Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtors NA. 0733

MT. DOME
One of the finest suburban developments in the Southeast
Developed by Randle & Garvin



3405 Carpenter St S.E.
$8,450 FHA APPROVED AND FINANCED

A 6-room all-brick home on a lot with 83-ft. frontage. Air conditioned. Finished recreation room; first-floor Lavatory; natural trim.

OPEN TODAY—HEATED & LIGHTED
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to first block beyond Branch Ave., turn left 1½ blocks to house.

RANDLE & GARVIN, Inc.
2539 Pa. Ave. S.E. ATl. 7500

Colonial Williamsburg has moved to Washington—in
YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
On Massachusetts Ave. One block beyond the District Line

5221 Massachusetts Avenue
Tastefully Furnished in Early American Antiques

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE was built around an idea—not just a hodge-podge of houses—but a neighborhood in which every detail was carefully planned before the first home was built. Williamsburg's charming architecture has been skillfully combined with many Breuninger innovations to create homes that are not only beautiful but livable to the highest degree. The location is one of the finest, affording every modern convenience—the prices surprisingly moderate. You'll enjoy your visit to the new model home today.

FINANCING Offered by ACACIA
This Model Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25 year loan at 5%—monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest. An Acacia loan representative will be on the premises Sunday to explain financing details of this and other attractive payment loan plans.

1730 K St. L. & Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

First Showing
LYNDALE
The Community Built Around a Park

TWO EXHIBIT HOMES
2915 and 2917 M ST. S.E.

Air Conditioned Quality Construction
Thoroughly Insulated All Brick and Masonry
Copper Water Piping
Steel Casement Windows
Full Tiled Baths with Built-In Showers
Heat-Regulator Ovens
Modern Kitchens with Acid-Resisting Sinks
Factory-Built Cabinets
Guaranteed Roofing
Bronze Screening
Full Basements
Landscaped Yards

Your Choice of Oil or Gas Heat

HOMES YOU CAN AFFORD

MONTHLY payments that include interest, reduction of principal, taxes and fire insurance—yet the total is so low you simply cannot afford to keep on paying rent! Artistic homes in a planned community built around a beautiful United States Government Park, and only three miles to downtown Washington. Convenient to schools, stores and one-fare transportation. You owe it to your family to visit LYNDALE—and form your own opinion NOW!

As Low As
$33.23
monthly—including taxes and insurance
$4,990 & $5,450
F. H. A. Approved

Where less than rent gives you OWNERSHIP

TWO HOMES FURNISHED
To Reach—
Drive straight out Penna. Ave. S.E., across the Anacostia River, then turn left on Minnesota Ave. four squares to LYNDALE.

—and decorated by the PALAIS ROYAL, one in Colonial and one in modern styling—both charming, and inviting YOUR INSPECTION!

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
LYNDALE Sales under direction of MYRON P. IVEY
2915-17 M Street S.E. AT. 2889
1732 K Street N.W. Metro. 1143

THE SEMI-DETACHED HOME SENSATION
IN VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS' BEST SECTION

Shown for the first time last week, the 18 homes in this new group have attracted widespread attention—because they offer a new standard of value in the low-cost field! Check these features!

$5990
$590 CASH
$38.60 MO.
INCLUDES PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, TAXES & INSURANCE
FHA

★ 5 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
★ TILED BATH WITH SHOWER
★ MODEL KITCHEN
★ FULL BASEMENT
★ CHEERFUL DINING ROOM
★ LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
★ AMPLE CLOSET SPACE
★ FURRED WALLS
★ WEATHERSTRIPPED AND CAULKED
★ VENETIAN BLINDS
★ LARGE REINFORCED CONCRETE PORCH WITH WROUGHT IRON RAILING
★ AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT
★ SCREENED THROUGHOUT
★ BEAUTIFUL WALL PAPER AND LIGHTING FIXTURES
★ ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR
★ GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
★ MAJESTIC GAS RANGE WITH AUTOMATIC SWITCH, CLOCK, LIGHT AND INSULATED

EXHIBIT HOME—1101 16th STREET SOUTH
Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

WASHINGTON MONUMENT IS IN THE BACKGROUND

J. LEE PRICE
Owner—Builder
2303 Arlington Ridge Road IVY 1272

TO REACH:
Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue to 23rd St., left on 23rd to Kent St., continue on Kent to 16th St. and homes. OR—Cross 14th St. Bridge and continue on Jefferson Davis or No. 1 Highway to 23rd St., right on 23rd to Kent St., right on Kent to 16th St. and homes.

FURNISHED, HEATED AND OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

10,000 View Life Home During Week

New Records Set For Attendance At Model Houses

Sponsored by The Washington Post, the local demonstration home of Life Magazine, opened to the public last Sunday, was visited by more than 5,000 persons at its initial presentation, and an equal number visited the house throughout the past week.

Furnished by the interior decorating department of Lansburgh & Bro. department store, the home, located at 5720 Lambeth road, in Greenwich Forest, Md., has set new records for attendance at residential presentations. Built by Cafritz Construction Co., in its wooded and restricted suburban development, the dwelling is the local exhibition unit in the campaign of the magazine to introduce the great values in modern home construction available at today's moderate costs.

Expressions of admiration have been heard from the thousands of visitors as they pass from room to room. This house has silver gray, forest setting, harmonizing perfectly with the color tone of the exterior woodwork. Each room has its elegant, yet dignified, furnishings and decorations.

Great attention and praise is given to the interesting wall papers and the manner in which they were used. The spacious, rich and formal eighteenth century living room is a subject of much favorable comment. Here is found one wall with large, attractive fireplace. On this wall is a figured paper, depicting a scene called "Treasure Island," which many think a painted mural. Care and precision with which the pattern was matched throughout, give it a charming appearance. The remaining three walls are done in a plain light pinkish tan color similar to the background in the scenic paper.

The dining room is made particularly cheerful by having walls of white background figured wallpaper with a column-like floral bouquet design in green, red and gold.

The foyer, halls and downstairs closets have a stately formal eggshell tinted paper, with neat and smart motif in burgundy. Though the pattern is distinctive, it is so well executed as to be pleasingly unobtrusive.

Upstairs is a very handsome master bedroom. Here again is the scheme of one figured wall in dusty rose and white and three plain walls of a lighter hue.

The "sub-debutante room," with its sprightly blue, red and white color combination, delights all. Walls are plain eggshell with a red band applied around all doors and above the baseboard. This treatment is unusual and gives dash and color without being obvious. The guest room has a very distinctive blue wallpaper with a small superimposed motif in blue, orange and white.

Two of the bathrooms have wallpaper above the tile in effective patterns and colors harmonizing with the rest of the furnishings. Each room has some different decorative touch. Yet with all of the elegance, there is nothing that might be considered lavish or ornate. It is truly a livable home, and within reach of the buyer with moderate income.

Life Magazine's Local Exhibit Home Thronged With Visitors

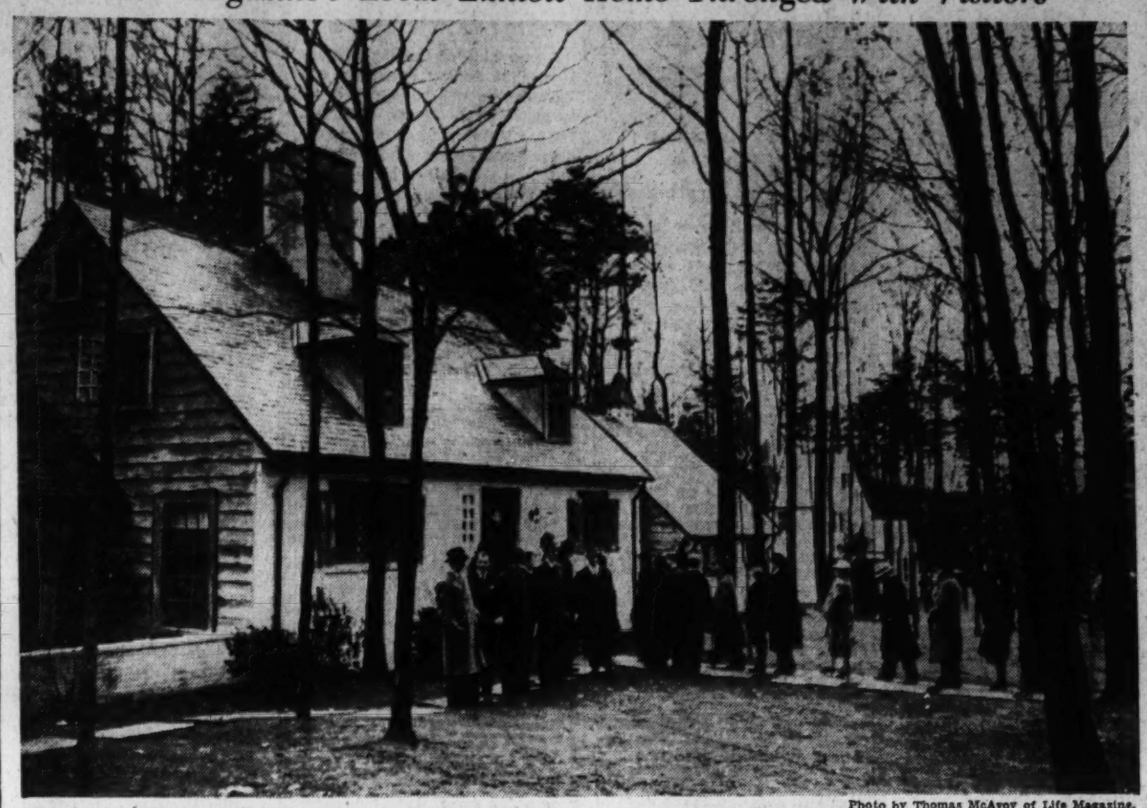
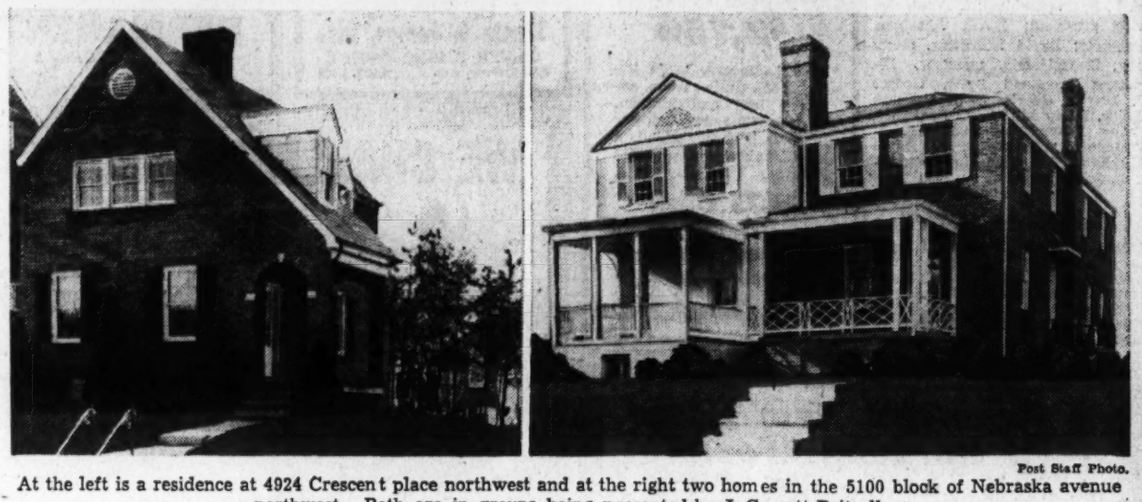


Photo by Thomas McAvoy of Life Magazine.

Part of the line of hundreds of visitors to the local demonstration home of Life Magazine during ilts initial week of presentation. Sponsored by The Washington Post and decorated by Lansburgh & Bro., the home is now open at 5720 Lambeth road, in Greenwich Forest, Md., development of Cafritz Construction Co., builder of the dwelling.

Detached and Group Showings in Northwest Washington



Post Staff Photo.

At the left is a residence at 4924 Crescent place northwest and at the right two homes in the 5100 block of Nebraska avenue northwest. Both are in groups being presented by J. Garrett Beitzell.

To reach the home, only 20 minutes' drive from downtown, go out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown road three blocks to Wilson lane, then left to Greenwich Forest.

Life Home Wiring Gives Plentiful Flow

Connection for Every Six Feet of Wall Increases Convenience

Illuminating Engineering Society lamps have been installed in the Life Magazine Home, at 5720 Lambeth road, in Greenwich Forest, Md. Several of these lamps are equipped with 100, 200 and 300-watt bulbs to provide illumination for general purposes and also for close uses such as reading, writing and sewing. The national slogan, "Better Light for Better Sight" was particularly kept in mind in the provision of portable lamps for the living room and library.

Indirect torchieres providing either low or high intensity illumination have been installed in the large basement recreation room. The selection of portable lamps also has materially aided the interior decorator of Lansburgh & Bro. in the excellent furnishing of this home.

Every living and bed room in the house is equipped with a radio set. In the recreation room there is a large radio record playing combination.

The wiring in this home has received certification as to adequacy from the National Adequate Wiring Bureau through the Electric Institute of Washington. This means that the wiring throughout meets rigid requirements.

In the living room, library and bed rooms there is at least one duplex convenience outlet along the floor line in every six feet of wall space unbroken by a doorway. There is also at least one duplex convenience outlet in every wall space three feet or more in length at the floor line.

In the living room over the fireplace mantle there is a duplex convenience outlet available for either lamps or an electric clock. There are a sufficient number of outlets in the kitchen located for quick and convenient use. These convenience outlets are supplied by separate appliance circuits to assure an adequate flow of electric energy.

The certified adequate wiring also calls for proper control by a switch of practically all lighting units throughout the home. There are also two waterproof outdoor convenience outlets available for garden floodlighting or holiday decorative lighting. The electric wiring in this home includes an adequate number of branch circuits and provision for additional such circuits later when the demand arises.

The wiring includes a total of 23 ceiling outlets, 11 wall lighting outlets, 41 duplex convenience outlets, 24 switch outlets with dual control of all stairway lighting, and eight branch circuits of which two are heavy duty.

This certified wiring gives assurance that it will not be necessary to disconnect electrical appliances so others may be plugged in.

It eliminates the dependence of furniture arrangement upon the location of a few convenience outlets; avoids perceptible dimming of lights when appliances are operating; provides capacity so that heating appliances such as irons and toasters will not be slow in coming up to temperature; eliminates the need of ever entering a dark room and avoids the necessity of frequently replacing burned-out fuses.

Store Changing Display Windows

More than $10,000 is being spent on remodeling the front and display windows of Becker's Leather Goods Store at 1314 F street northwest, it is stated by William A. Tuerke, sr. owner of the store which is now one of the largest of its kind in the country. While the major expenditure will be made in the changing of the front, a considerable sum is set aside for interior decorating and for the building of a new "Turf Shop" on the second floor, to house riding equipment and accessories.

Don Schillman, 101 Park avenue, New York, is the architect and M. Cladny Construction Co., of Washington, is supervising the building operations. Originating September 1, 1876 in the Corcoran Building at Fifteenth and F streets, the store is one of the oldest in the country. In 1881, it moved to the Owen House at 1337 Pennsylvania avenve, changing in 1896 to its present site on F street where it has remained and taken over two adjoining locations. It was incorporated in 1908. Roy A. Tuerke is manager of the store and William A. Tuerke, jr., is advertising and promotion director.

School Color Class Meets

Roosevelt High School's class in color, line and design will be held tomorrow evening at the Life Magazine Home, in Greenwich Forest. Mrs. Camilla Payne, director of the interior decorating studio of Lansburgh & Bro., and decorator of the home, is instructor of this class.

Garden Club Notes

Bethesda

Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith, secretary of the Potomac Rose Society, spoke at the recent meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club, held at the Battery Park clubhouse, on roses and their culture and gave an account of her recent trip to the Mediterranean and of the roses found in that section. She found many of the oldest roses known and also found many plantings in parks and gardens of the newer productions which are familiar in American gardens.

Hostesses at the meeting were the board of directors, including Mrs. George Pariseau, chairman; Mrs. Wesley Sauter, Mrs. T. L. Peyton, Mrs. Charles Dallet and Mrs. John Dickerson.

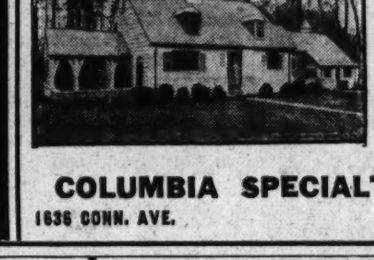
Alexandria

A discussion of plans for the club work for the coming spring will take place of the usual program of the Alexandria Garden Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater.

Following the business meeting there will be an exhibit of forced spring blossoms. The Alexandria club plans a pilgrimage to the bulb farms in Gloucester County later in the month. Many collections from these farms are seen yearly at the narcissus show in Alexandria.

Air System Installed

Air-conditioning of the Life Magazine Home was installed by Columbia Specialty Co., under the personal direction of Charles G. Lueck, vice president of the company and one of the pioneer oil-burning system engineers of Washington.



FHA Plan Called Aid to Tax Collectors

D. C. Director Dearing Says Part-Payment System Is Convenient

District tax collection agencies are given valuable assistance by requirements of the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage system, District Director H. H. Dearing announces. Requirements of the FHA-insured mortgage plan that a proportionate share of annual taxes on residential property be included in the monthly mortgage payments also provide home buyers with a convenient way of meeting tax obligations, he explained.

Furthermore, cost of collection on properties insured by FHA in the District of Columbia has been greatly minimized through this procedure. At the present time, mortgages on 1,100 properties in the District, amounting to $7,554,950, have been accepted for insurance by FHA. In addition, the insured mortgage system facilitates the collection of residential property taxes on one rental housing project in the District—Brentwood—involving a $1,650,000 mortgage.

"There can be no tax delinquencies on properties financed under the FHA plan," Mr. Dearing said, in part. "The manner in which a typical insured mortgage is handled will explain how taxpayers and tax collection agencies benefit from the FHA system. When Government insurance is granted on a mortgage the home buyer receives exact information as to how he must repay the obligation. The mortgage is to be repaid in equal monthly installments in periods up to 20 or 25 years. Included in these equal monthly payments are prorated items for fire hazard and other insurance and for taxes.

"Thus the purchaser is not called upon to make a lump-sum cash outlay for his taxes but is automatically meeting this obligation in equal monthly installments. This method eases the burden on the taxpayer and also is of great convenience to the tax collector.

"Our procedure eliminates individual contact for collectors and thus produces material savings. The home buyers make their monthly payments to the respective banks, building and loan associations, mortgage companies and other lenders qualified to operate under the FHA system. The lenders, in turn, compile the total tax obligation on all properties financed through them and make a lump payment to the tax collection agencies when the due date arrives. Thus, the FHA-insured mortgage system saves money for the city, the county and the State and eases the burden for the property owner."

Mr. Dearing said this benfiet to tax collection agencies is Nationwide, there being approximately $1,500,000,000 in residential properties financed under the FHA-insured mortgage system throughout the country. Added to this are about $75,000,000 of rental housing mortgages which are premium-paying and from which tax collections are assured because of the supervision of FHA over these developments. In the case of multiple-family and group housing projects an FHA representative, sitting on the board of directors of the limited-dividend corporation sponsoring the project, sees to it that proper provision is made for tax payments on the due date.

19 Homes Planned

Nineteen two-story brick dwellings are scheduled for erection at 1809-1841 and 1901-1913 T place southeast, by Meadowbrook, Inc., at a cost of $79,600. Harvey P. Baxter is the architect.

Edgewood Home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peacock

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 111 Glenwood road, in Edgewood, Bethesda, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peacock by Bowling & Gardiner, owners and developers of that section.

New Group Homes Shown in the Northeast Section

Post Staff Photo.

Group of houses in the 4000 block of Tenth street northeast being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Merritt Lockwood's sales staff, has joined Realty Associates, Inc., as has Edward L. Weikert, jr.

Edmund J. Flynn, of Tiffey & Flynn, has been ill at Walter Reed Hospital.

President Horace G. Smithy, of the H. G. Smithy Co., has concluded a visit in Florida.

President Herbert T. Shannon, of Shannon & Luchs Co., is at his desk again, having recovered from illness.

Max Gorin, builder, is back in town after a Florida sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, jr., have been visiting in Florida.

Announcement is made of the association of John A. Lund with the Northern Virginia of Boss & & Phelps.

J. Garrett Beitzell has returned from a trip to Delaware.

George W. De Franceaux has been visiting in Bermuda.

Mrs. Marie Hartnett and Miss Ella O'Connor, of Shannon & Luchs Co. office have concluded a visit in New York.

Homer Phillips, of Phillips & Canby, and J. McKenney Berry are back from a visit to Atlantic City.

Nathan Poole, of the American Co., has been elected to membership in the Institute of Real Estate Management, specialized division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and is now eligible to the "C. P. M." or certified property manager title.

Maddox Trenholm, is now connected with the sales force of Edward R. Carr, handling business properties and apartment houses.

Richmond Real Estate Board's bowling team will be guests of Washington Real Estate Board's team in a five-game, five-man match at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace Bowling Alleys next Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend this match and the local real estate board invites members of the real estate profession.

Lyndale Homes Border U. S. Parks

Continued from Page 1.

velopments of, this type, located on Minnesota avenue just north of Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and adjoining the golf course of Anacostia Park recreational center.

J. Wesley Buchanan, who has originated and sponsored this project, called "Lyndale," reports the community as planned will embrace a slightly rolling tract of about 34 acres. Of the 275 homes scheduled there, the first group of 43 represents one of the largest initial residential offerings ever placed on the market here at one time.

Lyndale has a wooded reservation with valley and a small stream running through the center, which has been purchased by the Government as part of its Southeast Washington park system. In addition to this and Anacostia Park which adjoins the area on the west, Fort Dupont Park, one of the largest in the District with 425 acres of wooded hills, is but four squares to the east. The enterprise is a community where all of the residences either border or are adjacent to Federal parks.

A shopping center has been reserved for Lyndale, conventiently situated on both sides of Minnesota avenue at the central entrance to the section. Schools are nearby, and the locality is but three miles from downtown Washington, within theone fare bus and car zone.

The homes are attractively designed and harmoniously grouped. They have been planned for livability and economy of maintenance, efforts of the developers being, through purchase of a large tract, improving it and building in large groups, to give to individual owners a maximum of value at a minimum of cost.

Homes are of brick and masonry construction, thoroughly insulated and having full basements. Every one is completely air conditioned, and the windows are of permanent steel casement type. Other features include full-tiled baths with built-in showers, kitchens with acid-resisting sinks, heat-regulator ovens, factory-built cabinets, bronze screens on metal frames, sun-fast shades, copper water piping, guaranteed roofs and sodded, landscaped yards. Homes, it is announced, are built under FHA approval and supervision.

Palais Royal has decorated and furnished two of them at 2915 and 2917 M street southeast, which are open. One of these is in Colonial type styling, and the other, in modern motif.

D.C. Private Repair Work Improves

Continued from Page 1.

Alton place northwest, cost, $9,000; E. Burton Corning, architect.

William A. Hahn & Co., alterations to show windows at 1346 G street northwest, cost, $950; Lloyd C. Mayers, designer; M. Cladny Construction Co., contractor.

Continental Baking Co., Inc., installations at 2301 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $1,000.

Annie B. Roberts, improvements to property at 705 Rock Creek Church road northwest, cost, $900; Griffith Consumers Co., contractor.

R. H. Horner, one-story brick store at 3304 Reservoir road northwest, cost, $2,000.

R. H. Horner, one-story brick and cinder block stor at 3306 Reservoir road northwest; cost, $2,700.

United Brick Corporation, one-story brick, boiler and storage room at 2645 New York avenue northeast; cost, $5,000; M. Hickox, designer.

Sisk Realty Co., Inc., alternations to property at 233 S street northeast; cost, $1,500; J. Lee Lane, designer; W. A. Hitt, contractor.

David Cooper, four two-story brick and cinder block residences at 2121-2123 and 2217-219 Forty-seventh street northeast; cost, $16,000; Oliver B. Cassell, builder; W. Valentine, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3900 Fordham road northwest; cost, $18,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4933 Western avenue northwest; cost, $6,000; W. A. Stuart, designer.

Stuart & Stephens, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3303 Upland terrace northwest; cost, $7,000; W. A. Stuart, designer.

Kloeber Kennedy, two-story brick and frame residence at 4725 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $8,300; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

N. Mezzanotte, two-story brick dwelling at 4130 Sixteenth street northwest; cost, $9,800.

J. H. Reis, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4541 Forty-sixth street northwest; cost, $8,500; C. R. Matheny, builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Edward A. Hyde, two-story dwelling at 6430 Seventh street northwest; cost, $7,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

S. M. Williams, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6420 Utah avenue northwest; cost, $7,000; A. L. Anderson, designer.

S. M. Williams, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6416 Utah avenue northwest; cost, $7,000; A. L. Anderson, designer.

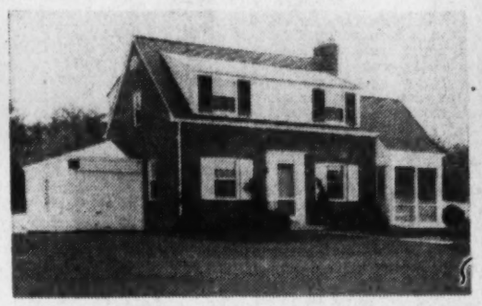
Berkeley L. Simmons, two two-story brick and frame residences at 116 and 124 Rittenhouse street northeast; cost, $12,000; John D. Cobb, architect.

Jacob Minkoff two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 768 and 770 Princeton place northwest; cost, $16,000; G. T. Stantmyers, architect.

Coast-In, Inc. Names New Service Head

William C. Myers, for three years with the Chrysler Corporation as factory field service representative, will take up a position as service manager of Coast In, Inc., Chrysler and Plymouth dealers at 407 Florida avenue, northeast. Mr. Myers has been connected with the automobile industry since 1927, when he started as a retail salesman. He has covered every phase of the automobile industry, including sales, service, and parts. While with the Chrysler Corporation, Mr. Myers carried one of the highest ratings for Chrysler and Plymouth service, his territory covering three large Eastern States.

EDGEWOOD
A MODEL COMMUNITY OF ECONOMICAL HOMES



Glenwood Road——Edgewood—Bethesda, Md.

Here's Where You'll

LEARN TO LIVE

There's something different about Edgewood . . . a clean, wholesome inviting atmosphere that makes living a more luxurious, pleasurable experience. Here we have created a distinctive community of small homes; each an individual design and all thoroughly modern. A typical plan contains Entrance Hall with Cloak Closet—Large Living Room with Fireplace—Full-size Dining Room—Big Porch—Modern Kitchen with Complete Equipment—2 Spacious Bedrooms—Tiled Bath with Shower—Attached Garage—Full Basement. Air-conditioned Oil Heat—4-inch Rock Wool Insulation—Cooper Tubing and Flashings—Slate Roof—Damp-proofed Walls—Caulking and Weatherstripping. Edgewood has all city improvements. Concrete street paid for. Beautiful landscaped entrance. Rapid transportation is within one block—stores, schools and churches convenient.

$8,250 to $8,495

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left at Bank on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

Buy Direct From Owners and Builders—and Save!

Homes Built to Your Own Specifications

BOWLING & GARDINER
OWNERS and BUILDERS
6711 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Phone WIsconsin 6696
Open Daily Until 6 P. M.

THE BEST LOTS
now to be had in N. W. D. C. West of Rock Creek Park, close to schools, shops, amusements and bus line. 60 and 70 ft. front. Some with large oak trees. Fully restricted. Improvements in and paid for. Price, $2,300—$2,500 to $3,000. ⅓ cash. If you have a Government position and want to maintain your vote in your State it would pay you to buy now and hold for future use.
Call Mr. Yellott
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

- Home Owners
- Business Property Owners
and
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Long Term 1st Trust Loans, low interest rates, reasonable amortization.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
NA. 0475 1512 L St. N.W.
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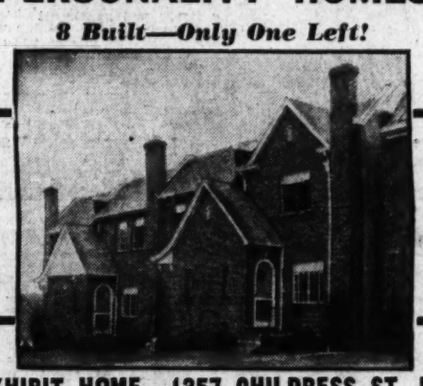
Live Luxuriously at Lower Cost in One of These
"PERSONALITY HOMES"
8 Built—Only One Left!



$6450
Small cash payment. Balance less than rent.

EXHIBIT HOME—1357 CHILDRESS ST. N.E.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Facing Site of New Government Park
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

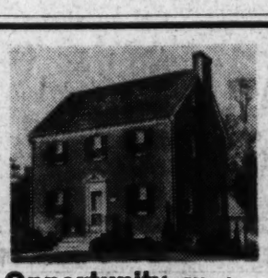
- Spacious Rooms.
- Colored Tiled Bath—Built-in Shower—Neoangle Tub.
- Colored Oxford Cabinet Kitchen.
- Electric Refrigeration.
- Air Conditioned Heat.
- Steel Casement Windows.
- Slate Roof.
- Built-in Telephone Conduit.
- Metal Weatherstripped.
- Insulated—Furred—Caulked.
- Oak Floors Throughout.
- Expensive Wallpaper and Electric Fixtures.
- Copper Screens.
- Plenty of Closets.
- Full Basement.
- Deep Lot to Alley.
- High Elevation.

TO REACH: Drive out Florida Ave. N.E. to Trinidad Ave., turn left to Childress St., right half block to homes.

FENDALL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
930 New York Ave. N.W. NAtional 1464

OPEN TODAY!
4422 GARRISON ST. N.W.
American University Park
NEW detached colonial brick homes.
2 Sold—2 Left
Center entrance, 3 large bedrooms, de luxe kitchen, tile bath, 1st floor lavatory, side porch.
$10,000 Value for $9,365
Good Terms
4530 ROSEDALE ST.
Bethesda
$6,350—New detached brick and frame; full basement, oil burner, fireplace, garage. "Our Month's Outstanding Buy."
Very Attractive Terms
19 BAYLY AVENUE
Hyattsville
$250 Down
Detached brick, only 3 years old. Lot 50x150. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 2-car garage; new house condition. Priced under $9,000.
Kelley, Steele & Branner, Inc.
1427 Eye St., N.W. Dist. 7140

118 Northbrook Lane, Bethesda,
$9,950



NEW Six-Room, Two-Bath Detached BRICK HOMES

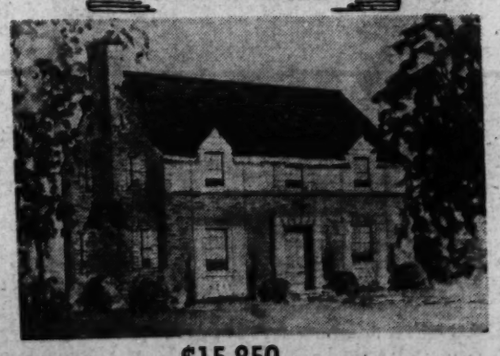
The Last Opportunity. We have been saying for the past month these were the best values on the market—now all but one are sold—be sure to see it today. On big wooded lots only one square from transportation. Attics reached by full stairways; furred walls; full insulation; slate roofs; attached brick garages; high, dry basements; oil or gas heat.

Heated and Open Daily

Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Bank in Bethesda. Take left fork (Old Georgetown Rd.) and continue ½ mile to North Brooklane.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



$15,850
3309 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

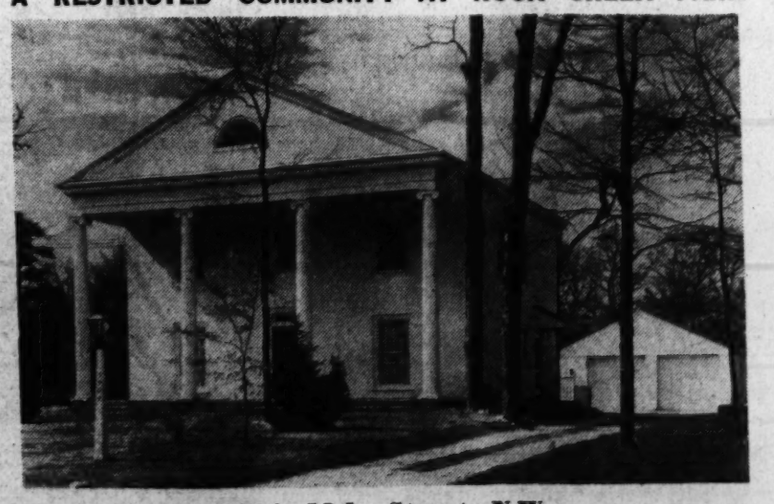
Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with all-metal cabinets—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot, enclosed with rustic fence.

Other Homes Available In Different Price Ranges

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson St., then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Crestwood
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY AT ROCK CREEK PARK



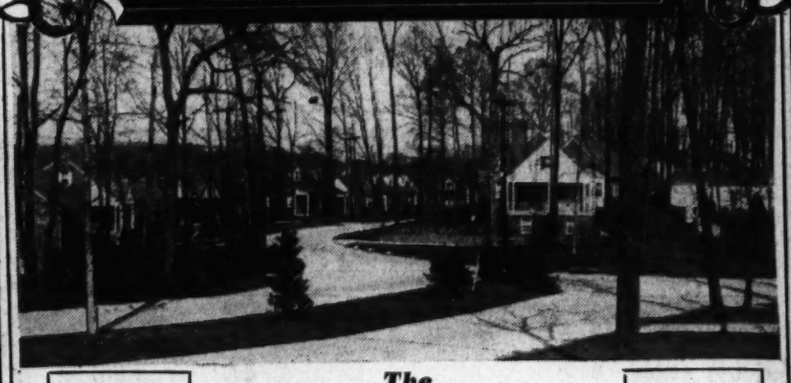
3904 18th Street N.W.
Reminiscent of a Southern Plantation

Today will be your last opportunity to visit and inspect this beautiful new home. Its Ionic columns, from ancient Greece were favored by our Southern ancestors; its simplicity of design lends the dignity and character a fine home should enjoy. In its appointments there are few homes to compare—spacious rooms—General Electric kitchen and air conditioning system—Ferro-Therm insulation—and numerous special features that testify to the care with which it has been designed and built. The beautiful landscaped site overlooks Rock Creek Park—just ten minutes easy drive from downtown. Similar lots await your selection.

Drive out 16th St. to Shepherd St., left to 18th St., and left to the home, or call at 4220 Argyle Terrace for information.

STONE, LORD & CALDWELL
CO. 4867 *Developers* ADams 0653

Glenbrook Village



F.H.A. APPROVED

The Glenbrook Village Small-Home-Club

200 Homes Built in This Subdivision

A plan which provides a new and better way for you to build and buy your own home—through Newbold COMPLETE service from ONE ESTABLISHED SOURCE . . .

A word about Newbold service . . .

Under the old fashioned way, the building and buying of a new house was like working out a jig-saw puzzle. The future owner frequently had to deal individually not only with the architect and the contractor, but also with the plumber, the electrician, the materials dealer, the realtor and the financing agency, "fitting together" each of the factors and services involved in assembling the many parts of a house.

Now all is changed. Today these various factors concerned with the building and buying of a home are all handled by a trained corps of experts working efficiently for you under the Newbold COMPLETE service. Thus through one source and with one responsibility, we are able to offer you the combined services of all . . . a "one-stop" service to simplify the many perplexing problems that beset you as a future home owner . . . and to make it possible for you to build and buy your new home as a complete "package" almost as easily and conveniently as you would purchase a radio, a refrigerator or an automobile.

VISIT THIS GREAT DEVELOPMENT TODAY
A New Addition to Glenbrook Village, comprising 100 lots, adjoins the site of the New Naval Hospital and Health Center.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to the entrance. Near the new Health Center and Naval Medical Center.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland Phone WIsconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Wall-papered Garage in Front of House Provides Entrance to Living Room

Model Home Faces Garden In Rear Yard

Residences at Fair Embrace Modern, Traditional Ideas

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

The arrangement of the rooms in the model houses is the real news in the "Town of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair. Architecturally, about half of the houses are modern and half traditional . . . all are pleasant, practical, acceptable. In materials, equipment and construction they will represent the most up-to-date developments and the plans reflect important trends in layouts.

It takes imagination and courage to have the entrance of the house through the garage, as it is in the design of one of the houses. But yet the idea is logical once you stop to think how the entrance is made through the garage. So in this house a double garage is the street entrance, with all kitchen and service facilities of the house likewise on the street side. Thus the living rooms may overlook the garden to the rear where no service details can interfere with spaciousness and privacy. On this back side of the house there is a gracious portico which serves as a private entrance.

But about that garage entrance on the front, which is probably bothering you plenty—with doors of interesting design, it can provide an approach that is entirely dignified and appropriate. Inside the garage, the floors are tiled, and the walls are—guess what—wall papered! And, of couse, you'd have to find another place for storing your debris. An attractive entrance leads from this garage into the center hall and thence into the living room . . . no more leading visitors through a disreputable basement.

Another more expensive house has the three major downstairs rooms (living room, dining room and center hall) so arranged with sliding partitions that they can be thrown together into one huge ballroom nearly 60 feet long. Thus is an occasionally used feature of a very elaborate house included in a medium-sized house in which all the space must be utilized all the time.

None of the smaller houses in the World's Fair group will have dining rooms. But in most of them you will find rather gracious facilities for dining built into the plans. Our favorite, in a modern house, has a deep circular bay window designed as a dining alcove, with seats built around the bay and arranged for a round table. There is a drapery partition that can be drawn to close off this end of the living room when the table is being set or cleared.

A dining alcove is created in another of these houses by the use of a balcony rail, which makes an L around which cushioned seats will be built. All the larger houses have dining rooms.

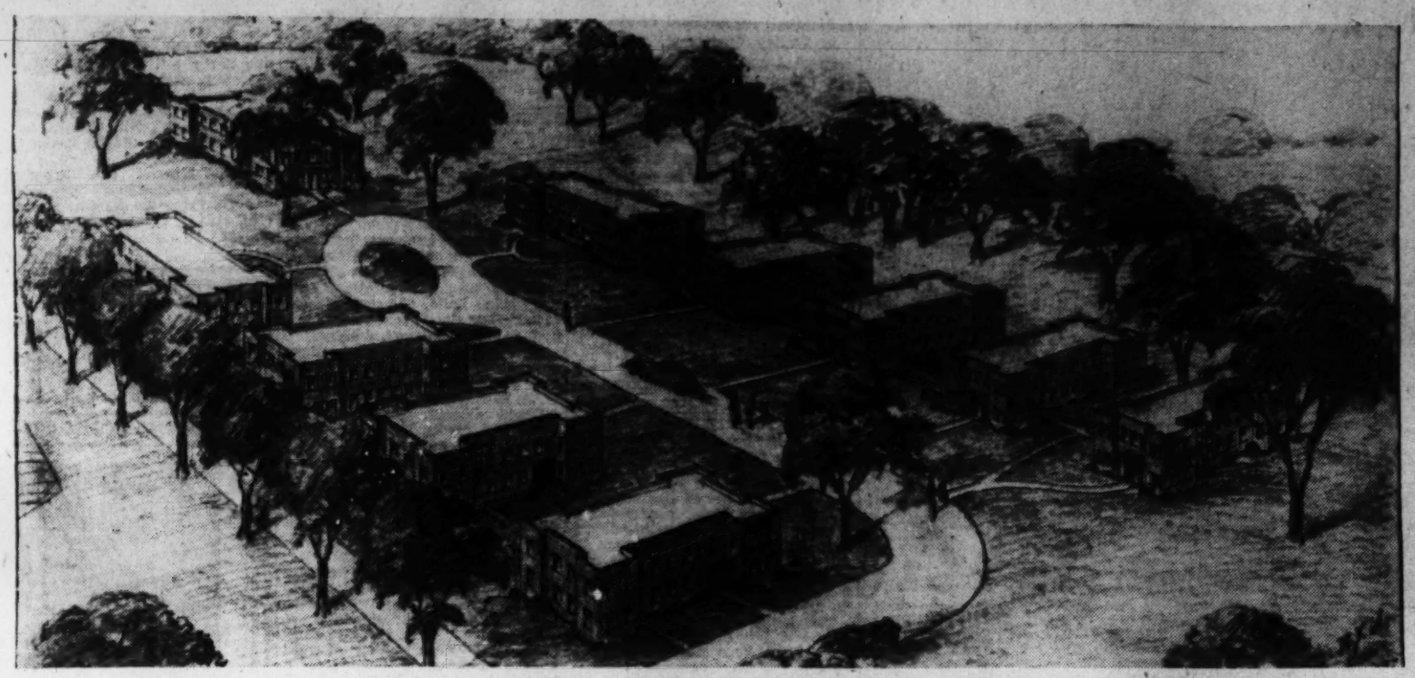
There is an indication from these plans that the old conservatory is coming back. In one of the traditional houses there is a conservatory like those of the last century. Again in a modern house there is a conservatory that should give a lot of people ideas.

Basements Eliminated

Probably the basements of these model houses present as fresh a bit of thinking as has been done. For in four of the houses the basement is eliminated altogether. And why not, say the architects, when modern heating systems occupy a small space, are clean and require no fuel storage space; there's no good reason why they can't be incorporated in the first floor. It saves a great deal on the cost of the house, of course.

(Copyright, 1939, By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin)

This $800,000 Apartment Project Is Planned for Nearby Virginia Area



Architect's drawing of Beverly Plaza, a partment project containing 11 buildings subdivided into 187 units, announced yesterday by Don A. Loftus, president of the developing corporation. Work on the operation at Alexandria, Va., begi ns during the coming week.

Beverley Hills Methods Prove Popular

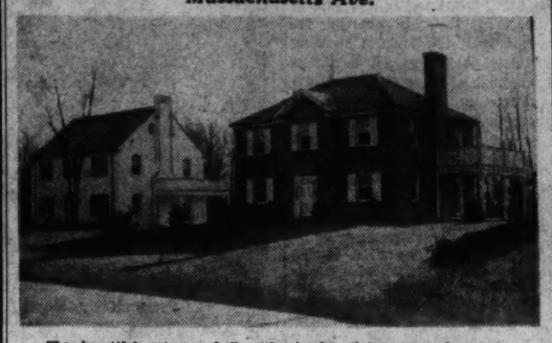
Selling and building methods employed by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in connection with its Beverley Hills development have proved popular as more than 360 houses are now built, sold and occupied in that community near Alexandria, Va. While many home buyers make their purchases from among houses already built, in Beverley Hills, this process is frequently reversed.

Here the family often selects its own site from among the large wooded lots offered, and the developing corporation constructs a dwelling to suit the former's individual tastes. The corporation has a selection of hundreds of designs and plans from which prospective buyers may choose.

In addition to this, it has a complete construction force and architectural staff permanently employed, permitting "prospects" to have the homes of their choice built and designed in the manner they desire. As an added attraction the Permanesque organization now has a "Build Your Own Home Contest" for potential buyers.

The latter select plots in the Beverley Hills section and submit plans, sketches, designs or ideas of the homes they desire to build. These must be entered by April 15 and are eligible for a competition in which $2,500 in prizes will be awarded to winners among projects completed by August 1.

6810 and 6814
Massachusetts Avenue
The Outstanding Home Values on Massachusetts Ave.



The beautiful entrance hall with circular stairway, spacious rooms and pleasing comfort of these homes are most inviting. There is an attractive and useful library with adjoining lavatory, three large bedrooms (master bedroom 12'6"x24'), two baths and large covered porch off living room which is 12'6x24'. Gar-Wood air-conditioning—oil fired. Wide, deep lots. High elevation.

The rapid development of Massachusetts Avenue extended assures a sound investment with real enhancement possibilities.

Modestly Priced at $13,450 & $13,950

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

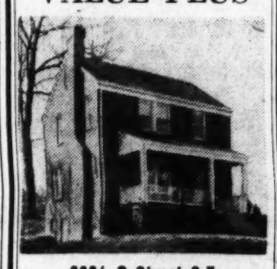
Drive out Mass. Ave. extended beyond underpass to crest of hill.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500

Long Term Real Estate Loans
5%
- House and apartment financing.
- Payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month.
- Interest only on unpaid balance.
- F. H. A. loans; 3-year straight and construction loans, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
Loan Correspondent, Travelers Insurance Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

VALUE-PLUS



2921 O Street S.E.
$8,750

An unusual home for this low price. The first floor contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room, deluxe kitchen. 3 bedrooms and a beautiful tiled bath with shower are on the second floor. Numerous closets. Full basement with lavatory, laundry trays, storage room and oil heating system. Recessed radiation throughout, hardwood floors, weatherstripped and insulated. Detached Garage. Lovely wooded lot.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To reach: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. across bridge to 27th St., turn left on O and continue past 29th St. to home.

Randle & Garvin, Inc.
ATlantic 7500 2539 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Exhibit Home—5140 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

The "TOPS" in Housing Value!

Chevy Case, D. C.—½ Block From Connecticut Avenue

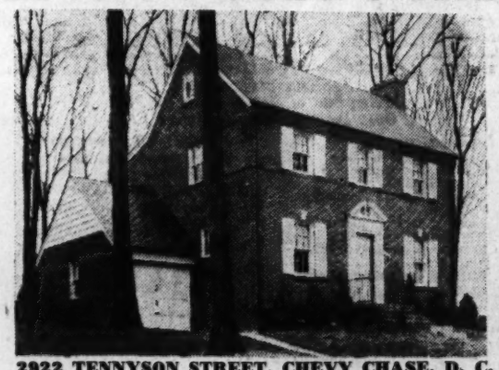
These new homes offer the very finest in location size and finish for their moderate price. They contain large living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, spacious dining room, den or breakfast room, fully equipped kitchen, three bedrooms of master size, 2 complete tiled baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, maid's room and complete bath, laundry room. First floor Sanitas finished. Air-conditioned oil heat. Garage. Large landscaped lot. Beautifully decorated throughout.

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

BEITZELL
1515 K Street District 3100

LIVE IN TALL OAKS



2922 TENNYSON STREET, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
The last home in this better residential section. All previous homes, now owner-occupied, attest the popularity of this excellent community.
Many individual features include—Rooms of charm and beauty—full-size plate glass mirror over mantel—paneled den—complete kitchen, stairway to attic—flving porch overlooking the grove—built-in telephone conduits—AIR CONDITIONED—BUILT BY J. E. DOUGLASS CO., INC.

VERY MODERATE PRICE
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TILL 9—DAILY, 1 TILL 9
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., left on 30th St., right to Tennyson St. and the property.

N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. District 7739

★ ★

MORE HONORS FOR

Dumbarton

ONE OF OUR FIRST SIX DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL HOMES HAS BEEN

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND FURNISHED

BY THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STUDIO OF ARCHITECTURE, BUILDING AND FURNISHING AND IS PRESENTED AS THE

Good Housekeeping Home

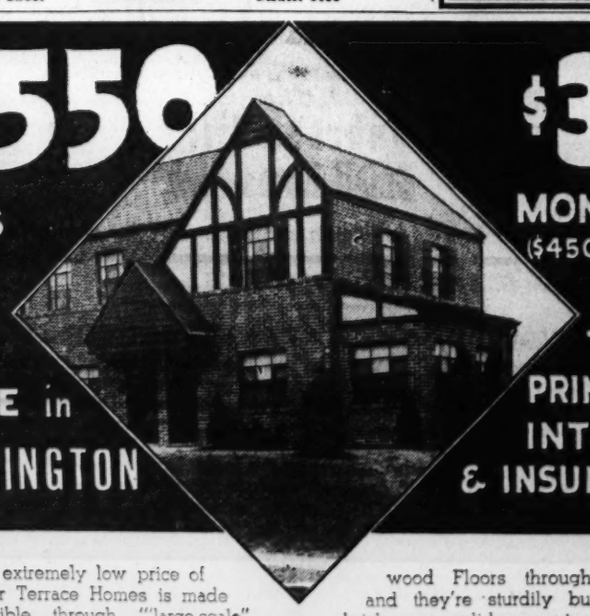
in the Washington area. This house, recently awarded the Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit, has been featured in the March issue of Good Housekeeping in their commendable efforts to promote better standards in building and good taste in decoration and furnishing. Houses completed and under construction range from $14,150 to $17,250.

Your inspection is invited. Drive out Que Street through Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just west of Foxhall Road.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*
ARCHITECTS BUILDERS REALTORS

★ ★

$4550 BUYS A NEW HOME in WASHINGTON



$31 MONTHLY ($450 DOWN) PAYS TAXES PRINCIPAL INTEREST & INSURANCE

The extremely low price of River Terrace Homes is made possible through "large-scale" building operations. We've already built more than 100 homes in this beautiful restricted community; and we are building 700 more. You'll find every fine-home appointment in these homes . . . year-'round Air-Conditioning; streamlined All-Electric Kitchens; Automatic Hot Water; Hardwood Floors throughout—and they're sturdily built of brick over solid concrete basements. Five and Six Room Homes are available. Drive from "downtown" in only 10 minutes; or take Kenilworth or "District Line" street cars.

See the model home at River Terrace today, and select YOUR home while present prices prevail.

FHA BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM
DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

River Terrace
BENNING ROAD AT 34th ST. N.E.

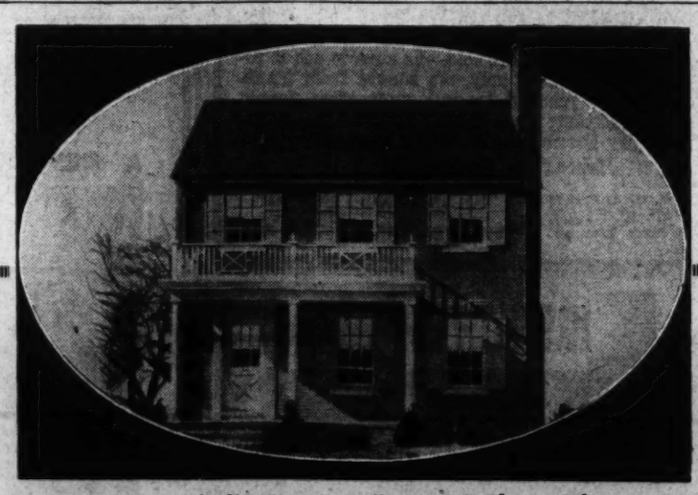
A CUSTOM-BUILT HOME

2739 McKinley Street N.W.

If you're looking for a home that's "different"—here it is! Designed for spacious-gracious living, it has every convenience and labor saving feature the family of discriminating taste demands. Its site is one of the highest points in the District of Columbia—a large landscaped lot in one of the city's most desirable neighborhoods. The home contains a large bedroom and bath and paneled study or library on the first floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath and 2-car garage in basement. Air conditioned automatic heat. Open for your inspection Sunday between 2:00 and 5:30 P. M.—or by appointment.

From Conn. Ave. turn east (right) on Nebraska Ave. to the top of the hill, turn right on Rock Creek Ford Road to first turn to the left.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. Realtor ME. 1143



Just One Word—"PERFECT"—Describes These New

Homes in Homeland

Four distinct types, each wholly detached and on a wide and deep lot—in a superb location and built to the Cafritz advanced modern standard. A combination you will not find anywhere else in Washington.

Model Home—4820 45th Street—Price, $11,450

Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company, 909 F St.

READ these details—Six exceptional rooms; two perfectly appointed baths; model kitchen, with a cozy dining alcove; ideal recreation room. Real open fireplaces; gas range, electric refrigerator. Quite May oil burner; complete air conditioning system that keeps temperatures normal winter and summer. Finished with furred walls, and insulation that cuts heating cost. Selected hardwood floors. Copper gutters and downspouts. Handsome variegated slate roofs. Concealed conduits for telephone wiring. Detached garages.

Ideal Location
Handy to downtown, and with the city's best public graded and high schools and parochial schools within easy and safe walking distance for the kiddies.

Easy to Reach
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning right on 48th Street to Davenport Street—then right one square to 45th Street and these new homes.

FINANCING OFFERED BY ACACIA
The Model Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25-year loan at 5%; monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest. An Acacia loan representative will be on the premises Sunday to explain financing details of this and other attractive low payment loan plans.

14th & K
DI. 9080

CAFRITZ

More Than 5,000 "Lifetime" Homes Built and Sold

Underwriters To Hear Talk By M. A. Linton

Provident Life Head To Speak at C. L. U. Annual Dinner

Plans for the annual dinner of the District of Columbia Chapter of Chater Life Underwriters to be held at the Carlton Hotel on Thursday were completed yesterday by the acceptance of M. Albert Linton, president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., to be the guest speaker, according to J. Hicks Baldwin, dinner chairman.

Over 150 business, civic and governmental leaders have already accepted invitations to attend the dinner and hear addresses by Mr. Linton and Joseph H. Reese, national president of the Chartered Life Underwriters. Mr. Dwight Scott is president of the local chapter.

Mr. Linton was born in Germantown, Pa., and was educated at Moorestown Friends School, Westtown School, Haverford College and the Federal Polytechnic Institute of Lurich, Switzerland. His insurance career began in December, 1909. In 1916 he was advanced to the vice-presidency and in 1931 was named president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is a past president of the Actuarial Society of American and a Fellow of the American Institute of Actuaries and the Institute of London. He also is a member of the boards of the Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia, the Friends Fiduciary Corporation and Haverford College and the advisory council of the Social Security Board. As an author he is known for his "Life Insurance Speaks For Itself," as well as for his papers and articles which have been published in many national publications.

Industrial Bankers

Stockholders in three low-rate industrial loan companies affiliated with the Southeastern Industrial Bankers Inc. will receive regular quarterly dividends within the next week, it was announced yesterday by Lewis Eisele, vice president and treasurer of the parent organization.

The companies declaring these dividends are the Silver Spring Savings and Loan Company, Silver Spring, Md.; the Southeastern Loan Corporation, Roanoke, Va., and the Hagerstown Industrial Savings and Loan Company, Hagerstown, Md. The dividend payments will amount to 7 per cent on preferred stock and 10 cents a share on common.

Jones After Tarpon

Robert C. Jones, head of the investment banking firm of Robert C. Jones & Co., has left for a vacation in Punta Gorda Fla., where he will indulge in some tarpon fishing.

Business Events

The Washington branch of Sears, Roebuck and Co. will hold a dinner at the Hay-Adams House tomorrow night.

Pontiac Motors agents will hold a meeting at the same hotel Friday morning from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Bank Stocks

New York, March 4 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf. Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NT&S (SF) (2.40).	35¼	37¼
Bank of Manh (.80a)	17¾	19¼
Bank of N Y (14)	400	410
Bankers Tr (2)	53½	55½
Bklyn Tr (4)	82	87
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	96	99
Chase Nat (1.40)	33¼	35¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	48	50
Commercial (8)	173	179
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¼	14¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	54¼	55¼
Empire Tr (.60)	14	15
First Nat (Bos) (2)	42	44
First Natl (100)	1705	1745
Guaranty Tr (12)	268	273
Irving Tr (.60)	10¼	11¼
Manufacturer's Tr (2)	40¼	42¼
Manufacturer's Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
Natl City (1)	26¼	27¼
N Y Trust (5)	102½	105½
Public (1½)	29¾	31¾
Title G & T	5½	6½
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	107½	111½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	49	51
Aetna Life (1.20a)	30	32
Am Equit (1.20)	24¾	26¼
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	13¼	14¾
Am Reins (1.60)	39½	41½
Am Resurety (1¼)	26	27½
Am Surety (2½)	54¼	56¼
Automobile (1a)	33	35
Balt Amer (.20a)	6½	7½
Carolina (1.30)	25¾	27¼
City of N Y (1.20)	23¾	24¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	27¼	28¾
Contin Cas (1.20a)	35¼	37¼
Fid & Dep (4a)	125½	129½
Firemen's Nwk (.30)	9¾	11¾
Frank Fire (1a)	28¾	29¾
Gen Reinsur (4a)	43¾	45¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	39	41
Globe & Rep (.15a)	12¼	13¾
Globe & Rut	23	25½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	26¼	27¾
Hanover (1.60)	29	30½
Hartford Fire (2)	79½	82½
Home Fire Sec	1¾	2¾
Home Ins (1a)	31¼	33¼
Homestead (1)	18	19½
Knickerbocker (.60)	10¼	11¾
Lincoln Fire	2¼	2¾
Maryland Cas	3¾	4¾
Mass Bond (3½)	59	62
Merc Ins Pr	3½	5
Natl Fire (2)	64¼	66¼
Natl Liberty (.40a)	3¾	4¾
New Hampshire (1.60a)	46½	48½
N Y Fire (¼g)	17	18½
Nor River (1)	25¾	27¼
Phoenix (2a)	80½	84½
Prov Wash (1a)	34	36
Rep Ins Co Tex (1.20)	25	27¼
Revere (P) Ins (1.20a)	24½	26
Rhode Isl Ins	3½	5
Rossia Ins	4¼	5¼
St Paul Fire (8)	225	230
Springfield (4½a)	460	490
Travelers (16)	472	482
U S Fid & G (¼g)	21¾	23
U S Fire (2)	53	55
Westchester (1.20a)	32¾	34¾

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.
(e) Paid last year.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 4 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 200; steady trade on small supply available; good and choice 170-210 lbs. averages, 7.85@8.15; top, 8.15; strictly choice 190-210 lbs., quotable to 8.25; load around 270-lb. butchers, 7.70; some medium-grade 170-200 lbs. averages, 7.60@7.85; shippers took 100; holdover, 500. Compared week ago: Good and choice 160-350 lbs. averages, 15-25 lower; packing sows steady.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, none. Compared Friday last week: Medium to good steers with weight 25 lower; strictly choice and prime kinds, all weights, steady. Scarce; all yearlings steady to weak, mostly; steady; fed heifers fully steady, but cows weak to 25, mostly 10-15 off; beef cows showed most decline; bulls 10-15 up and at new high on crop; vealers 25-50 lower; largely weighty short-fed steer run; stockers and feeders very scarce; strained market on all killing classes, with semi-starvation runs sole supporting factor; extreme top weighty steers, 13.65; next highest, 13.25; little above 12.25; best light and long yearlings, 12.75; load, 827-lb. calf clubs at this price; best heifers, 11.35, few above 9.75; heavy fleshy feeders reached 10.15; meaty yearlings, 9.60.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000. Late Friday: Fat lambs very active, 15-25 and more higher; bulk, 8.85@9.15; top, 9.15; 100-107 lbs. weights, 8.65@9.00. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs and yearlings 15-25 lower, having advanced early and later recovered fair share of sharp midweek decline; week's lamb top 9.50 Monday; top on low day, 8.90; closing top, 9.15; week's bulk, 8.75@9.35; limited numbers choice natives mostly 8.85; around 190-107 lbs. fed lambs closing 8.65@9.00; medium to good yearlings, 7.00@7.25; clipped lambs, 7.75@8.00; choice 100-lb. summer shorn offerings, 8.40; slaughter ewes, 4.50@5.00; top, 5.10.

Guest Speaker

M. ALBERT LINTON, president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., who will address the D. C. Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters at their annual dinner to be held Thursday night at the Carlton

109 Cigarette Packs Per Capita Smoked Last Year

New York, March 4.—In 1938, cigarette consumption reached a total of 163,664,000,000, an average of approximately 109 packages of 20 cigarettes each for every man and woman in the country, according to a new analysis today by Poor's industry and investment surveys. This compares with 162,631,000,000 cigarettes in 1937, a gain of less than one per cent.

"Earnings of tobacco companies in 1939 should be higher than those in 1938," the analysis says. "Sales are expected to be stimulated by expanding pay rolls, while average tobacco prices will be lowre. In 1938, profits were irregular, with the general trend downward.

"Most of the gain in cigarette sales during 1938 was accounted for by Philip Morris & Co., which was the only one of the major manufacturers to report a rise in sales. In so doing, Philip Morris displaced Old Golds in fourth place and accounted for 6 per cent of the total consumption, against 5 per cent in 1937. Old Gold volume, nevertheless, was well sustained, having accounted for 5 per cent of the total cigarette volume, or about the same as in 1937.

Incidentally, only as recently as 1935, Philip Morris accounted for only 2 per cent of the total volume. Although Camel sales were down, they continued to lead the industry, accounting for 28 per cent of the total volume.

Coca-Cola Nets $23,770,877 in Year

Wilmington, Del., March 4.—(AP).—Operators of the Coca-Cola Company for 1938 showed a net profit ofof $23,770,871.17 or $5.94 each on 4,000,000 common shares after reserves, taxes, class "A" dividends and all charges, compared with $22,881,616.31 or $5.72 per share in 1937, President R. W. Woodruff reported to the directors today.

SEC Suspends Two Members Of 'Big Board'

Also Revokes Listing Of G. L. Ohrstrom & Co. As Over-Counter Dealers

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission suspended William E. Hutton 2d, a partner in W. E. Hutton & Co., members of the New York and other leading stock exchanges, today from membership on the New York Stock Exchange and other exchanges for three months. The commission had charged manipulation of the stock of Atlas Tack Corporation.

In its order, the commission discontinued proceeding against W. E. Hutton & Co., and John Christie Duncan and Carroll V. Geran, partners of the firm.

The commission also suspended H. H. Michels for one month from membership on national securities exchanges. Michaels is a member of William Cavalier & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, the San Francisco Stock Exchange and the San Francisco Curb Exchange. The Cavalier firm was not involved in the commission's proceedings.

Hutton and Michaels denied all of the commission's charges, but consented to the suspensino order. The commission's order said that Jerry McCarthy, formerly a customers' man in the Detroit office of W. E. Hutton & Co., had been suspended from employment because of the SEC charges, "and has not been re-employed and will not be re-employed by W. E. Hutton & Co.

Ohrstrom Revocation

The Securities Commission also announced yesterday that G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., of New York, had consented to revocation of its registration as over-the-counter market brokers and dealers. G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., of Illinois, also consented to revocation of its registration.

The commission's announcement said that in the agreement by which the companies consented to the commission's order of revocation it was agreed that "G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., and George L. Ohrstrom, in the sale of the capital stock of Sweet's Steel Co., represented and caused to be represented to its customers that the market price of said stock was $4.87 per share, but omitted to state that there was virtually no market for such security at the time other than the market created by and under the control of G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., and Amott, Baker & Co., Inc."

While the commission's order revoking registration was entered yesterday, it is not to become effective until the close of business March 31, 1939.

"The intervening period during which the registration is permitted to continue in effect was requested by the respondents so as to permit an orderly liquidation of their affairs," the SEC announcement said.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, March 4 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
50	Arundel Corp	23	23	23
30	Cons Gas El Lt	80½	80	80½
30	Fid & Dep	128	127	128
500	Mar Tex Oil	92	90	92
10	Merch & Min Trans	17	17	17
50	New Amster Cas	13¾	13¾	13¾
250	U S Fidel & Guar	22¼	22¼	22¼
2000	Balt Transit 4s	23½	22½	22½

Total stock sales, 920 shares.
Total bond sales, $2,000.

Advancing Market Yields To Week-End Profit-Taking

But Averages Gain for Third Week Opening Strong With Overnight Orders Bonds Forge Ahead With Rails Leading

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, March 4.—Week-end profit taking stemmed the rising tide in today's stock market and the list closed a shade irregular. At that, the Associated Press average of 60 issues managed to edge up .1 of a point at 52.4, making the net gain for the week 1.2 points. It was the third consecutive week's advance. Volume of 584,560 shares compared with 783,600 last Saturday. Many traders cashed in pending the President's speech to Congress on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the first session of this body.

The address was delivered after the close and was somewhat disappointing to those who had expected the Chief Executive to comment on the latest business "appeasement" campaign of the Administration. At the same time, while references to the olive branch were lacking, it was noted nothing was said antagonistic to business peace.

Overnight buying orders, both domestic and foreign, swung prices upward at the start, with blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares changing hands. Volume soon dwindled, however, and quotations slipped. At the finish the aggregate of gaining issues was only slightly ahead of the unchanged to minus signs.

New Highs

In the first hour's run-up many stocks touched new highs for the past year. Among these were U. S. Rubber preferred, American Telephone, Union Pacific, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Deere, Caterpillar Tractor, United Fruit and J. C. Penney. Most ended up fractions to a point or so, along with N. Y. Central, Chrysler, Anaconda and Texas Corporation.

Aircrafts again lagged after their lengthy forward tilt on armament profits hopes. Losers here were Douglas, United Aircraft, Sperry, Glenn Martin and Boeing. Lower also were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, Philip Morris, Southern Pacific, duPont, Consolidated Edison and National Distillers.

Wall Street generally was still cheerful over business prospects and sentiment was buoyed by today's U. S. Rubber statement showing a jump in sales in the last half of 1938 more than offsetting a deficit in the first half and enabling the company to emerge with a net of around 45 cents a common share.

Steels took a rest when Chairman Girdler of Republic told shareholders higher prices were needed in this industry in order to provide a reasonable return on investment.

Foreign Outlook Better

The financial district seemed to derive considerable encouragement from the apparently better outlook abroad. A further favorable straw in the market wind was seen in another broad forward shift in bonds. While gains were narrow, many loans touched new peaks for the move, with U. S. Governments and secondary rails the most popular.

Up fractions in the curb were American Cyanamid B, American Gas & Electric, Jones & Laughlin and Niagara Hudson Power. Bell Aircraft was off 1½ and smaller losses were posted for Electric Bond & Share and Lockheed. Turnover of 102,000 shares compared with 162,000 a week ago.

An unexpected upturn in steel production dropped stocks in this division during the week while rails gave a relatively good performance in reflection of pleasing January net operating income statements and the belief Congress would yet take steps to alleviate the sufferings of the weaker roads. An increase in this week's automobile output aided the motors. Utilties edged to new highs in four out of the six sessions as power company earnings seemed to be well maintained and greater Government co-operation was forecast.

Rail Bonds Lead Advance

The bond market, with rails in the lead, moved broadly forward today, with many corporate issues closing at new highs for a year and a half or longer. Today's advance climaxed a week of steadily rising values which constituted the sharpest and most widely spread upturn for a comparable period in several months.

Overnight news Senate Finance Committee members were drawing plane for the easing of taxes on business gave pep to the industrials, and the Associated Press average of ten industrial bonds closed at the highest level since October 8, 1937.

United States Government issues continued their upward course, with gains ranging to 7-32ds of a point for some Treasurys, carrying them to record highs. Steaming ahead today at even a faster pace were the carrier issues, and the Associated Press average of 20 rail bonds closed at the best level since July 25 last.

Gains generally were no larger than fractions to around 1 among the favorites for the short two-hour Saturday trading period, but plus signs were broadly scattered throughout the list. Transactions at $5,149,500, face value, were the largest for any Saturday since last December 31.

Closing a bit higher were Great Northern 4s of '46 "G" at 100½, Missouri Pacific 5s of '77 "F" at 19½. Nickel Plate 4½s at 57½, Northern Pacific 4s at 84½, Union Pacific 3½s of '71 at 98, Alleghany 5s of '50, stamped, at 37½, and American Telephone 3¼s of '66 at 107⅞.

Some issues, however, tilted fractionally downward against the general trend, including New York Central 5s, which closed at 66¼, National Dairy 3¾s of '51, with warrants, at 104⅝ and Detroit Edison 4½s at 112.

German and Japanese bonds were up a shade in the foreign dollar list, but Czech 8s of '51 at 56⅛ lost 3⅞ on sale of four bonds.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, March 4 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
General Motors	13,700	50½	....
Nat Pow & Lt	13,500	9½	+ ⅛
N Y Central	8,700	20½	+ ⅛
Chrysler	8,700	83	+ ⅛
Anaconda	8,200	31⅝	+ ⅛
U S Steel	8,200	64¼	— ¼
Radio	7,200	8	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	6,800	22¾	+ ⅛
General Elec	6,400	42⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Edison	6,200	33⅜	— ⅛
Penn RR	5,900	22⅞	+ ⅛
Gobel	5,400	3⅛	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	5,100	49⅞	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	5,100	9¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound	4,800	20¾	— ⅛

Wheat Prices Hold Steady; Range Narrow

Buying of May Option Supports the Market After Early Decline

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 4.—Wheat prices averaged about steady here today, with the close ¼ cent higher to ¼ lower. Trading was very light and moved within an extremely narrow range.

Weakness at Liverpool and forecasts of additional precipitation in the domestic winter wheat belt induced moderate early selling. Buying of May wheat at 68¾ cents steadied the market, which then held listlessly to about the previous close.

At the finish wheat was ¼ up to ¼ down, May 68⅞-69, July 69-69⅛; corn ⅛ up to ⅛ down, May 49⅜-¼, July 50¾; oats unchanged to ⅛ up, May 29¼; soy beans unchanged to ⅛ down, May 82⅞; rye unchanged to ⅛ lower, May 45⅝; lard 5 to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	....	....	....	68½
May	68¾	69	68¾	69
July	69	69⅛	68⅞	69⅛
September	69¾	69¾	69⅝	69¾
Corn—				
March	....	....	....	48
May	49⅛	49⅜	49	49⅛
July	50½	50¾	50½	50¾
September	51¼	51⅝	51¼	51½
Oats—				
May	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
July	27½	27⅝	27½	27⅝
September	26⅛	....	....	26⅞
Soy beans—				
May	82⅜	82⅞	82⅝	82⅞
July	....	....	....	82⅝
October	....	....	....	77⅝
Rye—				
May	45½	45½	45⅜	45⅜
July	46½	....	....	46½
September	47½	47½	47⅜	47⅜
Lard—				
March	7.00	7.00	6.92	6.92
May	7.05	7.05	7.00	7.00
July	7.16	7.20	7.15	7.17
September	7.35	7.37	7.32	7.35

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—None.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 49; No. 3 white, 50¾.

Security Averages

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	125.3	33.1	*72.4	102.4
Previous day	124.8	33.1	72.4	102.1
Week ago	122.8	31.2	71.9	100.4
Month ago	120.9	30.5	69.2	98.5
Year ago	109.5	30.4	56.0	88.4
2 years ago	180.0	65.2	94.7	147.9
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
	50	20	20	90
Bonds	INd.	RR.'s	Util.	Stks.
Yesterday	*87.2	*62.1*	101.7	*83.7
Previous day	87.1	61.8	101.6	83.5
Week ago	86.5	59.7	101.0	82.4
Month ago	86.3	49.0	100.4	81.9
Year ago	81.1	63.7	93.3	79.3
2 years ago	94.4	100.0	104.6	99.7
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

*1939 high.
(1926 average equals 100.)

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Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, March 4 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, 4.68 fix.	4.68¾;	60-day bills.	
Montreal in New York.	99.63⅝	Yugoslavia	2.33
New York in Montreal.	100.34⅜	Netherlands	43.13
Belgium	16.83	Norway	23.56
Czecho'vakia	3.43	Poland	18.93
Denmark	20.93	Portugal	4.26¾
Finland	2.08	Rumania	.75
France	2.64	Sweden	24.14
Germany	40.14	Switzerland	22.73
Benevolent	22.45	*Argentina	31.25
Travel	22.40	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.86½	*Mexico City	20.25
Hungary	19.85	Japan	27.34
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	29.13
		Shanghai	15.93

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar Gold 148s 4d. unchanged. (Equivalent $34.77.)

Bar silver 20½d. unchanged. (Equivalent 43.24 cents.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills, ⅛ per cent.

Paris closed.

New York Produce

New York, March 4 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 22,263; steady. Mixed colors; extra fancy selection, 18¾@20½; standards, 18¼; firsts, 17½; seconds, 17@17½; mediums, 17; dirties, No. 1, 17; average checks, 15¾@16. Whites, resales of premium marks, 23@25. Nearby, premium marks, 21@22. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 19½@20; exchange standards, 18¾@19. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 18½@22. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 18. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 28¾@30; specials, 27@27½; standards, 25¼@25¾; mediums, 23@23½. Browns, nearby, extra fancy, 20@21½. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 19½; exchange standards, 18½. Nearby, exchange mediums, 17. Duck eggs, fancy to extra fancy, 28@31.

POULTRY—Live, by freight, weaker. Fowls, colored, 21; Leghorns, 19. Turkeys, young toms, 26. Most sales held for Monday's market. By express, about steady. Broilers, Rocks, few 20. Dressed poultry steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 666,262, weak. Creamery, higher than extra, 26½@27¼; extra (92 score), 26@26¼; firsts (88-91), 24½@26; seconds (84-87), 23½@24.

CHEESE — Receipts, 187,353, steady. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—The domestic sugar futures contract pursued an even course today as speculative influences waned. Closing prices were unchanged on sales of 5,800 tons. A last-minute flurry of local buying and switching left the world contract unchanged to 1 point up on sales of 1,950 tons. March ended 1.15 bid; September, 1.14. Duty free raw sugar was offered at 2.80 cents. Refined sugar sold locally at 4.30 cents, with the official range still 4.30@4.40.

COFFEE—Santos coffee futures tumbled 18 to 24 points today. Buying dried up in the face of an unfavorable interpretation of Brazilian reports that future policy will allow coffee to seek its own price level in world markets. Pressure came from foreign selling and stop-loss orders. Santos sales totaled 5,700 bags. March ended 5.79; May, 5.86; July, 5.95; September, 6.01; December, 6.07. Rio dropped 5 to 6 points on sales of 1,000 bags; March, 4.10; May, 4.15; July, 4.18; September, 4.20; December, 4.22. Interest was nominal in the actual market; Rio 7s at 5⅛ cents; Santos 4s, 7½@7¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.60@7.15.

†Bid.

Local Securities

Sales

Amer. Sav. & Tr. Co.—10 at 257.

After Call

Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—2 at 115.
Cap. Traction 5s—$1,500 at 84¼.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	80	87
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	83	86
City & Suburban 5s	82	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	....
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s	108½	....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	125	128
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107½	108½
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	103	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	160⅝	....
Capital Transit Co	7¼	8
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Pwr 6% (6)	112½	116
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	113	118½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28½	31
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	104	106
Wash Ry & El com (¾36)	B655	....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	B110	112
National Banks		
Capital (4)	143	160
Liberty (6)	177	200
Lincoln (75)	200	....
Riggs (e8)	270	280
Riggs pf (5)	102	....
Washington (6)	122	....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	255	270
Natl Sav Tr (v1.00)	190	197
Pr Georges Sec & Tr (.60)	19	23
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	227	240
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	27	....
Com & Savings (f10.00)	265	....
Fire Insurance		
American (2a)	120	....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	....
National Union (.75)	16	....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	12	....
Real Estate (m6)	160	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (t2.00)	26	....
Lanston Monotype (4)	51½	60
Lincoln Serv com (t1.00)	*18½	24
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	*	51
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	20½	22
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	25	30
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	*111	....
Real Est M&G pf (.45)	4¾	5½
Security Storage (5)	103	112
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	62	68
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	49	55
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	120	....

*Ex-dividend.
(B) Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $1.00 paid January 20, 1939.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, March 4 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Business was very slow on the Boston wool market during the last week. Prices were mostly steady on medium wools because there was some increase in the number of buyers looking around for these wools. Prices were steady also on half-blood wools, which sold in moderate volume. Fine wools, however, showed some irregularity, as buyers anticipating future requirements would not pay as much as buyers with urgent needs. Combing bright fleece wools were quoted steady at 28 to 31 cents, in the grease, for fine delains; at 29 to 31 cents for half-bloods and 32 for three-eighths and quarter grades.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on March 2: Receipts, $14,491,835.10; expenditures, $40,814,957.06; net balance, $3,336,253.-975.53, including $2,487,236,903.14 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $2,256,228.72. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,679,233.-563.53; expenditures, $5,998,085,847.84, including $2,046,999,021.11 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,-318,852,284.31; gross debt, $39,916,776.-830.14, an increase of $1,484,933.78 over the previous day; gold assets, $14,894.-368,777.66.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	356	514
Declines	169	127
Unchanged	178	165
Total issues	703	806

Profit-taking checks advance; volume, 584,560.

Bonds

Railroad issues lead rise; transfers, $5,149,500.

Curb

Utilities in demand; turnover, 102,000.

Commodities

Wheat steady; cotton higher; sufiar firm; soffee weak.

Exchange

Higher; Great Britain, $4.68¾; France, 2.64 15-16.

Demand for Spot Cotton Advances Other Futures

New York, March 4 (AP).—Good demand for the spot month spread through other forward options in cotton trading today and the list closed with gains of 1 to 6 points. March sold at 8.71 cents, the highest price paid for that position since August 1.

Mill interests continued to buy available supplies of March, May and July and despite frequent offerings of these contracts from the South and co-operatives, the ring saw a scarcity of futures at many times.

Foreign business was lightened by a holiday in Bombay which closed today as a mark of protest over Mahatma Gandhi's latest fast. Domestic mill brokers sold the May and July options in what seemed to be hedging against transactions in cloth. A sizeable amount of wire-house buying, notably in distant delvieries, led to the belief outside interest in the market was broadening.

Time Inc. Profit Jumps in 1938

New York, March 4 (AP).—Time, Inc., and subsidiaries, magazine publishers, reported today 1938 net profit of $1,129,422 as against $168,-430 for 1937. Outstanding are 237,-201 common shares of no par value.

Henry R. Luce, president, said the relatively small 1937 net profit was due to "large" loss from "Life" in its first year under Time's ownership as a new picture magazine, in its second year, he added, "Life" had made "enormous strides toward the black ink side of the ledger."

"Fortune," Luce said, made a profit "in an admittedly bad year for advertising." "March of Time" also showed a profit, he said. "Architectural Forum," he declared, missed making a profit by a "small margin." "Time," however, made an opearting profit for 1938 of $1,790,000 before income taxes.

On Per Share Basis Corporation Earnings

New York, March 4 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Year Ended December 31	1938	1937
Amer Metal	1.73	3.22
Amer Sugar (P)	.90	2.20
Amer Tel & Tel & Subs	8.32	9.76
Amer Tobacco	4.89	5.03
Armstrong Cork	.77	3.66
Atlantic Refining	1.40	3.51
Barnsdall Oil	1.26	.84
Beech Nut Packing	5.78	6.26
Cons Aircraft	2.55	.68
Genl Electric	.86	2.21
Genl Foods	2.50	1.75
Gillette Razor	.72	1.50
Intl Bus Machine	10.63	10.42
Johns-Manville	1.09	5.80
Libby-Owens-Ford	1.58	4.19
Natl Gypsum	.49	.33
Pacific Wstn Oil	1.22	1.38
Penick & Ford	.69	.74
J. C. Penney	5.40	6.52
Radio Corp	.30	.42

(P) On preferred.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, March 4.—FLOUR—Receipts, 1,708 barrels; market quiet. (96-pound new cotton sacks.) Winter Patents, 4.20@4.50; Winter Straight, 3.40@3.65; Spring Patent, 5.10@5.85; Spring Straight, 4.85@5.05; Hard Winter Patent, 4.75@4.95; Hard Winter Straight, 4.55@4.80; Rye flour, dark to white, 3.20@4.10.

WHEAT—Receipts, 1,984 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 2,343 bushels. Stock in elevators, 249,608 bushels. Opening prices, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 78½; February delivery, 78½. Settling price, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 78½. Closing quotations, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 78¾; March delivery, domestic, 78¾.

CORN—Receipts, 16,630 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 698,112 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 65@66.

OATS—Receipts, 3,847 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 500 bushels. Stock in elevators, 30,837 bushels. Note—On all sales to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer. No. 2 white oats, 41½@41½; Pacific Coast No. 1 white oats, 60@62.

RYE—Receipts, 2,500 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 1,250 bushels. Stock in elevators, 75,414 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. General market steady. For good timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are 10.00@13.00 per ton. The poorer grades are hard to sell and the market is irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw steady. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, $7.50, and oats straw, No. 2, per ton, $7.50.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 217 tons. Market steady for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 26.00@27.00; standard middling, 26.50@27.50.

BARLEY—No receipts or shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 1,097 bushels.

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Building
Loans

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 4 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; calves, 10. Compared with Friday last week, steers mostly 25 higher, medium and good, 900-1,350 lbs., 9.00@10.00; top, 10.25; bulls strong to 25 higher; heifers, 9.10; 850 lbs., 9.00; plain and medium, 6.00@8.50; good beef cows, 8.50@7.25; plain and medium fat cows, 5.25@6.25; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.25; top sausage bulls, 7.75, mostly 7.50 down. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers 50 lower, mostly 11.50@12.00; mediums, 9.50@11.00; cull and plain, 8.50@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 125. Steady. Good and choice, 160-210 lbs., 8.35@8.60; practical top, 8.60; 210-240 lbs., 8.10@8.35; 250-300 lbs., 7.85@8.00; 140-160 lbs., 7.95@8.20; 120-140 lbs., 7.60@7.95. Good packing sows, 6.45@6.95; stags, 5.00 down. Compared with week ago, 20 lower; packing off 5.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with Friday last week, fed lambs 25 lower; good and choice, 10.00@10.40; few plain and medium natives, 7.00@9.50; sheep lacking.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market dull. Bushel baskets. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum. Delicious, 1.25@1.65, few higher. Romes, 90 @1.00. Yorks, 90@1.00, few higher. Starks, 75@90. Black Twigs, 1.00@1.15, few higher. Staymans, 1.10@1.35, few higher. Unclassified, 2½-inch minimum, various varieties, best, 65@85, few higher; poorer, 50@60. Boxes, Washington, extra fancy Delicious, 2.25@2.40. Fancy Delicious, 1.75 @1.90. C Grade Delicious, 1.50@1.60. Extra fancy Staymans, 1.65@1.75. Fancy Staymans, 1.00@1.65.

GRAPEFRUIT — Market dull. Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.75, few higher. Combination 1s and 2s, 1.40@1.50, few higher; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.25. Texas, boxes, combination U. S. 1s and 2s, Foster Pinks, 1.75@2.35; seedless, 2.25@2.50, few higher.

ORANGES—Market dull. Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.25, few higher; Combination 1s and 2s, 1.50@2.00, few higher; U. S. No. 2, 1.25@1.50, few higher.

STRAWBERRIES—Market dull. Florida, 36-pint crates, 10½@12; mostly around 11 per pint.

TANGERINES—Market dull. Florida. 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50, few higher; Combination U. S. 1s and 2s, 75@1.25; few higher.

ASPARAGUS—Market steady. California, dozen-bunch crates, green, extra fancy, 9.00.

BEANS (SNAP)—Market dull. Florida, bushel hampers. Black Valentines, 3.10@3.50, few higher; Bountifuls, 2.50.

BEETS—Market steady. Texas, ½ crates, 1.25@1.35.

BROCCOLI—Market steady. Western crates, Arizona, 2.50@2.75; California, 2.75@3.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Market dull. California, ½ drums, 2.50@3.00.

CABBAGE—Market dull. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish, Truck, 30@35; rail, 25@35. New: Market firm. Truck: Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, round type, packed locally, 1.00@1.10; poorer, 60@65. Rail: Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, round type, 75@1.00.

CARROTS—Market dull. Texas, Western crates, bunched, mostly 2.25; ½ crates, bunched, 1.15@1.35. California, Western crates, bunched, best, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.40@2.50. New: Market dull. Texas, bushel baskets, topped, washed, Coreless, 75@85.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.50@1.65.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 25@35.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, fancy, 4.50@5.00.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.50@2.00; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.50.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 25@35.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 5 dozen, 3.15@3.25, few higher; 6 dozen, 2.85@3.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. 1s, 3.25@3.75; Cuba, bushel hampers, fancy, 3.50@3.75.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 40@60, few higher.

ONIONS—Market steady. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow Globes, U. S. 1s, medium to large, 95@1.00, few higher; smaller to medium, 75@90; 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1s, 3-inch minimum, Idaho and Colorado, 1.30@1.35.

PEAS—Green, market dull. Florida, bushel hampers, small pods, 1.75@2.00. California, bushel hampers, large pods, mostly around 3.00.

PEPPERS—Market dull. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. 1s, 3.00@3.25; ungraded, mostly around 2.50; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—Old, market dull. Truck, Maryland, Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.25, few higher; ungraded, 1.00@1.15; Katahdins, U. S. 1s, 1.30@1.35, few higher, Boat, Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, mostly 1.40, Rail, Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.40@1.50; U. S. Commercial, 1.35@ 1.40; Chippewas and Katahdins, U. S. 1s, 1.35@1.60. New, market about steady. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1s, 1.75@1.85.

Curb Bonds

Total bonds sales yesterday, $1,300,000; year ago, $522,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close

DOMESTIC BONDS

9 Ala Pow 5 '51 ... 104¾ 104⅛ 104¾
84 Ala Pow 4½ '67 ... 96¾ 96⅜ 96¾
6 Am G&E 5 2028 ... 108⅛ 108⅛ 108⅛
5 Am P&L 6 2016 ... 95¼ 95¼ 95⅛
9 Ark P&L 5 '56 ... 104⅛ 104 104⅛
29 As Elec 4½ '53 ... 56⅛ 55½ 55¾
7 As G & E 5 '50 ... 38¼ 37¼ 38
28 As G & E 5 '68 ... 37 35⅜ 37
11 As G&E 4½ '49 ... 34⅞ 34½ 34¾

B

16 †Baldw L 6 '50 ... 113 111½ 111½

C

13 Caro P & L 5 '56 ... 104⅜ 104⅛ 104⅛
22 Cen P & L 5 '56 ... 101⅝ 101⅛ 101⅛
22 Cen St El 5½ '54 ... 44¾ 44⅜ 44⅜
7 Cen St El 5 '48 ... 44¾ 44⅛ 44⅛
11 Cities Ser 5 '58 ... 75⅜ 75⅛ 75⅜
37 Cities Ser 5 '50 ... 76¾ 76⅛ 76¼
18 Cit S P & L 5½ '49 ... 84⅛ 84 84
34 Cit S Pow 5½ '52 ... 83⅞ 83⅜ 83⅜
59 Cont G&E 5 '58 A ... 90⅜ 90⅛ 90⅜

E

12 †East G&F 4 '56 A ... 63½ 62¼ 63½
1 Elec P&L 5 2030 ... 79 78½ 78½

F

23 Fla P&L 5 '54 ... 99 98⅝ 98⅝

G

2 Gatin P 5 '56 ... 104¾ 104¾ 104¾
38 Geo Pow 5 '67 ... 103½ 103¼ 103½

H

8 Hall Pr 6 '47 A st ... 100⅛ 100⅛ 100⅛

I

42 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C ... 99½ 99 99½
1 Ill Pow & L 6 '53 ... 103¾ 103¾ 103¾
4 Inters Pow 6 '52 ... 107 106⅞ 106⅞
12 Inters Pow 5 '57 ... 68 67 68
1 Ist Sup Pw 6 '63 A ... 41½ 41½ 41½

J

12 Jer C P&L 4½ '61C ... 106 105⅞ 106

K

8 Ky Util 5 '61 H ... 97 97 97

L

2 Lehigh PS 6 2026 A ... 110⅛ 110⅛ 110⅛
1 Lou P&L 5 '57 ... 107 107 107

N

2 Nat P&L 5 2030 B ... 99¾ 99½ 99¼
3 Nevada G&E 5 '56 ... 84¾ 84¾ 84¾
17 N Eng G&E 5 '50 ... 67¼ 65¾ 66¾
7 N Eng G&E 5 '47 ... 67 66¾ 67
7 N Eng Pow 5½ '54 ... 98¼ 98 98¼
25 N Eng Pow 5 '48 ... 95¾ 95⅜ 95¾
6 NY Pow&L 4½ '67 ... 108⅛ 108⅛ 108⅛
6 NY St E&G 4 '80 ... 102¼ 102 102⅛

O

3 †Okla Nat Gas 5 '46 ... 103½ 103½ 103½
2 †Okla N G 5½ '51A ... 105¼ 105¼ 105¼

P

5 Pac P&L 5 '55 ... 86⅞ 86⅜ 86⅜
4 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77 ... 97 96¾ 97
1 Pen E 4 '71 P ... 100½ 100½ 100½
4 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49 ... 87¾ 87½ 87½
4 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C ... 85¼ 85¼ 85¼
3 Pug S P&L 4½ '50D ... 81½ 81 81½

R

31 S E P&L 6 2025 A ... 104 103½ 103½
4 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60 ... 110⅜ 110⅛ 110⅜
7 Stand G&E 6 '51 ... 68 67 67
35 Stand G&E 6 '66 ... 67¼ 67 67
1 Stand P&L 6 '57 ... 67⅞ 67⅞ 67⅞
8 †Starrett Corp 5 '50 ... 30¾ 30¼ 30¼

T

2 Tex El S 5 '60 ... 101½ 101½ 101½
11 Tex P&L 5 '56 ... 106¼ 106 106
13 Twin CRT 5½ '52A ... 59¼ 59 59¼

U

3 Unit L&P 6 '75 ... 79½ 79½ 79½
5 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52 ... 89¾ 89⅝ 89⅝

W

10 West Newsp Un 6 '44 ... 63 62½ 62½
5 West Tex Ut 5 '57A ... 102¼ 102¼ 102¼
42 Cubn Tel 7½ '41A ... 107⅜ 107½ 107⅜
10 Ger C Mun 7 '47 ... 19¾ 19¾ 19¾

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Chicago Stocks

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	8¾	9½
Thompson	3½	4
Wahl	¾	1
Butler Brothers	8⅛	⅛
Swift	19	19⅜
Swift International	27⅛	27⅜
Libby, McNeil & Libby	5⅜	5⅝
City Con com		⅛
Edison	28	28⅛
Quaker	121½	122½
Quaker pfd	148	151
Bendix	26¾	27⅛
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	26⅞	27¼
Electric Household	3⅜	3½
MyCord	5½	6½
Sangamo	27¼	30
Bastian	11⅞	12
City Con pfd	⅛	¼

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, March 4 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced on price fixing and covering by trade shorts today. There was a tightness in contracts, particularly March, which reached a new high for the season. Spot demand was better. Final values were 3 to 5 points higher.

Week-end realising sales in wheat futures and further liquidation prompted by issuance of additional March delivery notices lowered prices from unchanged levels at the start to net declines of ⅛ to ¼d in final trading.

(London and Paris—Closed.)

Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 584,560 shares; previous day, 1,1,767,100; January 1 to date, 41,897,737; year ago, 40,798,100; 1 016,765; week ago, 783,600; year ago, 222,000; two years ago, wo years ago, 123,764,336.

1939 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
59⅝	53	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	3	59⅝	59¼	59⅝	.....
126	126	Abbott Lab pf (4½)	1	126	126	126	.....
40	35½	†Abr & Straus (2e)	10	40	40	40	+ ½
11	8⅜	Adams Exp (.20e)	13	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅛
25	19⅜	Adam-Millis (¼g)	4	24⅝	24	24	— ⅜
27½	24¼	Addressog (1.40)	1	27	27	27	.....
65⅝	54½	Air Reduction (1a)	2	57⅜	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅜
10	9½	Alaska Juneau (1)	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
1⅛	⅞	Alleghany Corp	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
12¾	8⅞	Alleghany pf xw	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
14	10	Alleghany pf $30 ww	3	13⅜	13	13	— ⅜
15⅞	13	Alleghany pr pf	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
28¼	20	Allegheny-Lud Stl	4	24⅛	23⅛	23⅝	— ⅛
11½	8¼	Allen Industries	6	11⅜	11	11	.....
193	170	Al Chem & Dye (6)	4	177	175½	177	+ 1
13⅜	11⅜	Allied Mills (⅝e)	3	12½	12¼	12¼	.....
11⅜	8⅜	Allied Strs	13	10¼	10	10⅛	— ⅛
70	61	Allied St pf (5)	1	69	69	69	.....
48¾	39½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	30	46¾	46¼	46½	+ ⅜
19⅞	13½	Alpha P Cem (¼g)	1	18	18	18	+ ⅜
69½	60¼	Amerada Corp (2)	7	62¼	62	62¼	+ ¼
24½	19¼	Am Ag Ch Del (.35g)	7	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
17⅝	13¾	Am Bank Note (.20g)	3	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
8	5¾	Am Bosch	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
54½	42½	Am Brake Shoe (1)	7	48⅞	48¼	48½	+ 1½
100⅝	83	Am Can (4)	3	93⅛	93	93⅛	.....
178	168	Am Can pf (7)	1	168	168	168	.....
35	24¼	Am Car & Fdy	3	31	30¾	30¾	.....
23⅝	17⅜	Am Ch & Cable (.15g)	10	22¾	22⅛	22⅛	.....
113	112	Am Ch & Col pf (3)	1	112½	112½	112	+ ⅛
122¾	116	Am Chicle (4a)	2	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ ⅜
11⅛	8¾	Am Comi Alco	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
10⅛	8½	Am Crystal Sug	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
5¾	3⅜	Am Encaus Tiling	6	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
3⅝	2⅜	Am & For Pow	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
14	13½	Am & F P $6 pf	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
9¾	7½	Am & F P 2 pf	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
5¼	4¼	Am Hide & Leath	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
1⅞	1⅜	Am Ice	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
65	51	Am International	5	61⅝	61⅜	61⅜	+ ⅛
30⅜	21½	Am Locomotive	8	27½	25⅝	26⅝	+ ⅜
79½	65	Am Locomot pf	2	71	70⅞	71	+ ⅛
15¾	13	Am M & Fdy (.80)	2	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
4½	3⅜	Am M & Met	2	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
40⅛	32	Am Metal (¼g)	4	35¼	35	35	+ ⅛
7	5⅜	Am Pow & Lt	23	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
48⅞	38	Am P & L $6 pf (1¼g)	1	48⅜	48	48⅜	+ ⅛
42½	32⅜	Am P&L $5 pf (1¼g)	12	43⅜	43	43⅜	+ ⅛
18⅜	14	Am Rad & St S	27	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
22⅞	16½	Am Roll Mill	8	19¼	19	19	.....
15⅞	13⅜	Am Safety Razor (1.20)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
20	15½	Am Seating (½e)	3	18	17¾	18	+ ⅜
33⅜	29	†Am Ship Bldg (2)	1.80	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
53⅜	41⅝	Am Smelt & R (3g)	16	47⅜	46¾	46¾	+ ⅛
134	129⅛	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	132¼	132¼	132¼	+ 1½
151½	140	Am Snuff Co (2a)	1	63½	63½	63½	+ 1½
41	29¼	Am Stl Fdrs	10	35¾	35½	35¾	— ⅛
13⅛	8⅛	Am Stores	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
22½	19¼	Am Sugar Ref	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
91⅞	82½	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
18½	12	Ab Sumat Tob (⅛)	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
160⅝	149⅛	Am Tel & Tel (9)	11	160⅝	160	160⅛	— ⅛
87½	80⅛	Am Tobacco (5)	2	86	85½	86	+ 1
89⅜	83⅛	Am Tob B (5)	3	88¾	88¼	88⅛	+ ⅛
8	5⅛	Am Type Fdrs	24	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
14⅜	11⅜	Am Wat Wks	12	14	14⅜	13⅞	+ ⅛
6⅝	3¾	Am Woolen	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
7¾	5⅜	Am Zinc L&S	3	6¼	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
36⅛	26	Anaconda (⅛g)	82	31¾	31½	31⅜	+ ⅛
54⅛	45	Anacon W & C	1	52	52	52	.....
20¼	17	Anchor Hock G (.15g)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
29⅛	25⅛	Arch-Dan-M (¼g)	1	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
6¾	5	Arm	7	5⅞	5¾	5¾	.....
52	44	Arm Ill pr pf	1	45½	45½	45½	.....
58	45½	Armstrong Cork (¼g)	6	49¼	48¼	48⅝	— ⅛
10⅜	8	Artloom Corp	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
10⅜	7⅜	Asso Dry Goods	4	9¾	9⅜	9⅝	.....
42⅞	31½	Atch T & S F	33	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	.....
69⅛	59¼	Atch T & S F pf (1g)	7	68¼	67⅜	68¼	+ ⅛
30⅛	20	Atl Coast Line	5	25⅜	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
8⅛	6¼	Atl G & W Indies	4	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
16	11	Atl G & W In pf	5	16	15½	16	+ ⅜
23½	20⅞	Atl Refining (1)	8	22	22	22	+ ⅛
8⅞	7⅞	Atlas Corp (1⅛g)	4	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	.....
4¼	3⅜	Auburn Auto	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
3⅞	2¼	Aust Nichols	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
8⅛	6¼	Aviation Corp	5	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛

B

17⅜ | 12⅝ | Bald Loco ct ... 42 | 16⅜ | 16 | 16⅛ ..... |
8⅛ | 5¼ | Bal & Ohio ... 15 | 7 | 7 | 7 ..... |
10⅜ | 6¾ | Balt & Ohio pf ... 6 | 9⅛ | 8⅞ | 9 ..... |
3⅜ | 2⅛ | Bangor & Ar (2½) ... 1 | 24 | 24 | 24 ..... |
20½ | 15⅜ | Barber Asph ... 4 | 18⅞ | 18⅜ | 18⅝ + ⅛ |
19½ | 14⅜ | Barnsdall Oil ... 28 | 17 | 16⅜ | 17 + ⅛ |
21⅛ | 18 | Bayuk Cigar (¾) ... 19 | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 21⅛ + ⅛ |
20¾ | 17 | Beatrice Cream (1a) ... 10 | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¾ + ⅛ |
8¾ | 7½ | Belding-Hem (.70) ... 1 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ ..... |
29¾ | 22⅜ | Bendix Aviat ... 24 | 27⅜ | 26⅞ | 26⅞ — ⅛ |
21 | 18⅜ | Benef Ind Ln (.45g) ... 7 | 21 | 21 | 21 + ⅛ |
55 | 49 | Best & Co (1.60a) ... 1 | 53⅛ | 53⅛ | 53⅛ + 1⅛ |
80 | 60 | Beth Steel ... 40 | 75⅛ | 73⅝ | 74⅜ + ⅜ |
18 | 16½ | Beth Steel 5½ pf (1) ... 1 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ + ⅛ |
115 | 106⅛ | Beth Steel 7% pf (7) ... 1 | 112⅞ | 112⅞ | 112⅞ — 1 |
27 | 22 | Bigelow-Sanf ... 3 | 26¼ | 26 | 26¼ + ⅛ |
22⅜ | 17½ | Black & Decker (1) ... 1 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ — 1 |
17¾ | 14 | Blaw-Knox ... 1 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ ..... |
19 | 19 | †Bloomingdale (.18¾g) ... 80 | 19 | 19 | 19 ..... |
34⅜ | 24¼ | Boeing Airplane ... 14 | 31⅜ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ — ⅛ |
28½ | 22¼ | Bohn Al & Brass (¼g) ... 2 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ — ⅛ |
110 | 104 | †Bon Ami A (4a) ... 70 | 108½ | 107¾ | 107½ — ⅛ |
55 | 51 | †Bon Ami B (2½a) ... 20 | 54¾ | 54¾ | 54¾ ..... |
18½ | 12½ | Bond Strs (.80) ... 21 | 18¼ | 17 | 18¼ + 1¼ |
20¼ | 16½ | Borden Co (.30g) ... 14 | 20⅜ | 20½ | 20⅜ ..... |
22 | 16 | Cont Bak A ... 12 | 21⅞ | 20⅝ | 21 — ⅛ |
2 | 1½ | Cont Bak B ... 4 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ ..... |
44 | 38 | Cont Can (½g) ... 6 | 40⅜ | 40 | 40⅜ + ⅛ |
35⅝ | 32 | Cont Ins (1.60a) ... 1 | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ — ⅜ |
3 | 2⅜ | Cont Motors ... 10 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ ..... |
31½ | 26¼ | Cont Oil Del (¼g) ... 29 | 28⅝ | 26¼ | 26½ + ⅛ |
55 | 49 | †Corn Exchange (3) ... 1.70 | 55 | 54½ | 55 + ⅛ |
66⅜ | 61½ | Corn Products (3) ... 4 | 66¼ | 66 | 66¼ + ⅛ |
6⅜ | 3⅞ | Coty Inc ... 35 | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6⅜ + ⅛ |
35 | 32 | Crane Co ... 5 | 33 | 32⅝ | 32⅝ — ⅛ |
10½ | 8⅝ | Crocker Wheeler ... 1 | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ + ⅛ |
41½ | 31 | Crown Cork & S ... 7 | 35⅝ | 34⅞ | 34⅞ + ⅛ |
37½ | 33 | Crown Ck pf xw (2½) ... 2 | 37½ | 37 | 37½ + 1½ |
14⅜ | 12 | Crown Zellerbach (¼g) ... 4 | 12⅞ | 12¾ | 12¾ ..... |
91 | 85¾ | †Crown Zeller pf (5) ... 30 | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ + ⅛ |
47⅜ | 34½ | Crucible Steel ... 17 | 43½ | 43 | 43 — ⅛ |
4½ | 3¾ | Cuban-Am Sugar ... 4 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 — ⅛ |
65⅛ | 59½ | †Cuban-Am S pf ... 20 | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ — ⅛ |
16 | 13½ | Cudahy Pack ... 4 | 15 | 15 | 15 + ⅛ |
6¼ | 5 | Curtis Publishg ... 1 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ — ⅛ |
48 | 10 | Curtis Pub pf (¼k) ... 2 | 45¼ | 43 | 45 ..... |
7½ | 5⅜ | Curtiss-Wright ... 42 | 6⅜ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ — ⅛ |
29¼ | 21¾ | Curtiss-Wr A ... 16 | 25⅞ | 25⅜ | 25⅝ — ⅛ |
24½ | 18½ | Cutler-Hammer ... 10 | 22⅜ | 22¼ | 22½ ..... |

D

8⅞ | 6¾ | Davison Chem ... 1 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ + ⅛
111 | 109 | †Dayton P&L pf (4½) ... 10 | 110 | 110 | 110 + ⅛
21 | 17 | Deere & Co ... 68 | 21 | 20¾ | 20¾ + ⅛
25¼ | 18¼ | Del & Hudson ... 7 | 23⅞ | 23⅜ | 23⅜ — ⅛
8⅛ | 6 | Del Lack & West ... 9 | 7⅜ | 7¼ | 7⅛ — ⅛
22⅜ | 27 | †Devoe & Ray A ... 20 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ + ⅛
32½ | 28½ | Diamond Match (1½) ... 1 | 32 | 32 | 32 + ⅛
44 | 40⅜ | Diam Match pf (1½) ... 1 | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ + ⅛
9⅜ | 7 | Diam T Motor ... 1 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ — ⅛
20½ | 15⅝ | Distil Corp-Seag (½g) ... 7 | 20½ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ + ⅛
22¼ | 15½ | Doehler Die Cas ... 1 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ — ⅛
33⅛ | 30¼ | Dome Mines (2) ... 6 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ — ⅛
78⅜ | 62¼ | Douglas Aircraft ... 11 | 71⅜ | 70½ | 70½ — 1
135 | 114¼ | Dow Chem (3) ... 4 | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¾ + ⅛
9⅜ | 9⅜ | Dresser Mfg ... 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 ..... |
19¼ | 11½ | Dunhill Int ... 4 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ + ⅛
156¾ | 142 | du Pont de N (1¼g) ... 9 | 151½ | 150⅞ | 150⅞ — ⅜
140¾ | 136¾ | du Pont deb (6) ... 1 | 140¾ | 140¾ | 140¾ + ⅛

E

17⅜ | 13 | Eastern Air L ... 8 | 17½ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ — ⅛
8 | 5⅜ | Eastern Roll Mill ... 2 | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ + ⅛
186½ | 170 | Eastman Kodak (6) ... 3 | 174½ | 173 | 174¼ + 2½
183½ | 175 | †East Kodak pf (6) ... 1 | 180 | 180 | 180 ..... |
25⅞ | 20⅝ | Eaton Mfg (½g) ... 9 | 25½ | 25¼ | 25⅜ ..... |
3¾ | 2¼ | Ettinson Shld ... 9 | 2½ | 2⅜ | 2½ ..... |
3 | 2 | El & Mus Ind (.09e) ... 10 | 3 | 3 | 3 + ⅛ |
34⅞ | 26⅛ | El Auto Lite (⅛g) ... 12 | 34¾ | 34½ | 34¾ + ⅛ |
15⅜ | 11½ | Elec Boat (.60e) ... 7 | 13⅜ | 13½ | 13¼ + ⅛ |
12⅜ | 9¾ | El Power & Lt ... 27 | 11½ | 11¼ | 11⅜ — ⅛ |
41½ | 34½ | El Pow & Lt pf ... 4 | 40¼ | 39¾ | 39¾ — ⅛ |
33⅛ | 28 | El Paso Nat Gas (2) ... 4 | 33 | 32⅞ | 32⅞ ..... |
43¾ | 38¼ | Endicott-John (2½g) ... 2 | 40 | 39¾ | 40 + ⅛ |
11⅝ | 8⅝ | Eng Pub Service ... 27 | 11½ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ — ⅛ |
1⅜ | ⅞ | Equit Off Bldg ... 8 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ ..... |
29½ | 21⅜ | Erie R R ... 1 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ ..... |
5¼ | 4 | Eureka V Cleaner ... 1 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ + ⅛ |
13 | 9⅛ | Evans Products ... 2 | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ + ⅛ |

F

43⅞ | 35 | Fairbanks Morse ... 4 | 43 | 42½ | 42½ + ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, March 4—

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30—Industrials	149.35	149.99	148.94	149.49	+0.73
20 rails	33.16	33.21	32.91	32.98	—0.02
15 utilities	26.17	26.24	26.01	26.09	+0.04
65 stocks	50.54	51.11	50.73	50.90	+0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	70,800
Rails	43,900
Utilities	32,000
Total	146,700

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (March)	8.11	8.03	8.05	8.16	9.45
Wheat, Chicago (May)	68⅛	69	68⅞	68⅝	90⅝
Corn, Chicago (May)	49⅝	49½	49½	49⅞	58⅝
Oats, Chicago (May)	29¼	29¼	29¼	28⅝	30
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	9.50	9.75	9.50	10.00	8.35
Hogs, choice, Balto	8.40	8.50	8.70	8.45	10.10
Lambs, choice, Balto	10.20	10.15	10.30	10.25	9.50
Eggs, special, N. Y.	23.00	23.00	23.00	26.50	23.25
Butter, N. Y. creamery	26.50	26.50	26.50	26.30	30.75
Flour, N. Y.	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.15	5.85
Coffee, N. Y.	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.75
Raw sugar, N. Y.	2.85	2.85	2.80	2.85	3.15
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	16.83	16.68	16.50	15.82	14.60
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	24.00
Tin	46.15	46.00	43.35	45 ¾	41 ⅞
Copper, electrolytic	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	10.00
Bar gold, London (s)	34.77	34.77	34.77	34.77	35.07
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.75
Lead, N. Y.	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.85	4.50

G

4 | 3 | Gair (Robert) ... 3 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ + ⅛
13 | 10½ | Gair (Robert) pf ... 1 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ + ⅜
67⅞ | 61¼ | Gamewell Co ... 20 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ + ⅛
60½ | 50½ | Gen Am Trans (2¼g) ... 4 | 58⅛ | 57½ | 58¼ + 1½
10⅝ | 8½ | Gen Baking (.80e) ... 10 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ + ⅛
18 | 13 | Gen Cable ... 6 | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅜ + ⅜
35 | 25¾ | Gen Cable A ... 2 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ + ⅜
25¼ | 21⅞ | Gen Cigar (1½g) ... 1 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ ..... |
44⅝ | 33 | Gen Elec (⅝g) ... 64 | 42½ | 42¼ | 42⅜ + ⅛
41⅜ | 36

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them

'Re-arm House' With Paint This Spring

The Art and Science Of Painting Known To Best Contractors

By Lynn Wood.

The word "rearmament" is constantly in the news these days. In house and building owners' minds, however, the thought of rearming property—of protecting it against the constant attacks of weather—comes even closer to home.

As the elements permit, scaffoldings are going up, paint buckets and brushes are appearing and structures are receiving gleaming new coatings that make them not only a source of pride to their owners, but a source of satisfaction to the whole neighborhood.

Naturally every owner who has his property painted has a right to expect a durable, beautiful job. To obtain the greatest satisfaction and the best results, it is, of course, necessary to employ not only the best quality materials but also the services of skilled applicators.

Many people think of painting as a thing anyone can do—and almost everyone has tried. Real painting is an art, a business of high skill learned only after years of apprenticeship and practice. The reliable painting and decorating contractor makes painting his life work; he knows the fundamentals of his profession, keeps abreast of modern methods and is acquainted with the modern paints and decorative materials which are the achievement of American chemistry and mechanical production.

The skilled applicator builds up his painted surfaces with the same integrity which has built for him his professional reputation. Preparation for a job is a prime factor in its success. Such preparation means the study of conditions of surfaces and their receptivity of paint—and the remedying of bad conditions when they exist.

Not until all surfaces have been properly prepared, not until he is convinced that structural and moisture conditions are right, does the reliable painting contractor proceed with the final work. Then his skilled mechanics put on each coat with the same care that was exercised in laying the "foundation."

Property owners and tenants contracting for painting and decorating jobs should make certain that their contractor is capable of living up to professional standards. In addition, there are other features of service which painting contractors are equipped to give and for which clients have the privilege of asking—features such as the pay-out-of-income financing plan and the new knowledge of paint styling.

Painting and decorating may now be paid for out of income in monthly installments just as one pays for an automobile, a refrigerator or any other article of necessity or convenience—and a good painting job is both. The painting industry now has time payment plans based on the simple and easy terms of the Federal Housing Act and there is no red tape—no down payment. Contractors are acquainted with the details.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

March Lambs—Three of Them

"March like a lamb" really means something to Manager Charles Ackman on the Justus Mulert farm at Frankfort Springs, Pa., where the first of the windy month brought triplets to this Shropshire. That neighborhood was reporting 72 degrees while Iowa was digging out of an 18-inch snow.

Furniture Figures In Color Scheme

Selection of a color scheme for the "better bedroom" should begin with the choice of furniture, says the Modern Home Institute. "Just as, in planning a new ensemble, it is wise to choose the dress first and then get accessories to harmonize, so in planning a bedroom one should buy the furniture first and plan the other details to harmonize with it," a consultant explains.

"And in choosing a color scheme it is necessary to consider not only the coloring of the furniture but also its design. The spirited, clean-cut lines of good modern furniture call for refreshing buoyant color schemes. With dark furniture, this ensemble is especially attractive: coral colored draperies, gray bedspreads, white or pale gray walls, deep coral carpeting and modern paintings.

"Furniture in the lighter tones calls for more dramatic backgrounds. This color scheme has been found successful: royal blue draperies; royal blue bedspread, trimmed in white; pale pink wallpaper with white pattern; deep rose carpeting with white scatter rugs, and white lamps."

New Houses Have More Lavatories

"Two bathrooms and additional lavatories in the bedrooms." This phrase is found with increasing frequency in advertisements of new houses built to sell.

There are many sound reasons for having a lavatory installed in each bedroom. A lavatory in the bedroom is a convenience which saves time and steps. Family routine moves along more smoothly because bathroom traffic is reduced. In fact, the installation of lavatories in bedrooms more than doubles the usefulness of each bathroom.

The smart styling and beautiful coloring of the modern china lavatory, with its handsome chromium-plated legs and towel bars, makes it decoratively acceptable in the most tasteful bedroom. There is no need to conceal it or attempt to disguise its purpose. Indeed, the fact that the modern lavatory with its generous shelf space and flat surface is universally used as a make-up table, makes it one of the most-used furnishings in the bedroom.

Compass Helps To Place Windows

You need a compass when designating the window positions in your new house! This is revealed by a study of the illumination and heat-loss factors in window locations.

The best location is a compromise between the positions that will provide maximum sunlight in winter and minimum sunlight in summer. This means a compromise at about 25 degrees west of the southern point of the compass. This position also reduces heat loss in winter, it is said.

Dining Room in Ivory

Ivory paint, to which enough yellow has been added to give it a slightly golden cast, is used to cover walls and woodwork of a dining room. The ceiling is done in plain ivory.

NewHeating Plants Eliminate Cellar

A basement is not necessary when a house is heated with mechanically circulated hot water, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. This fact is particularly significant to the family in moderate circumstances which wishes to effect all possible economies in the construction of a low cost house.

Modern hot water heating plants are equipped with a pump which forces the water to the radiators, irrespective of their location above, below, or on a level with the boiler. Thus, in some cases, where it is desirable to do so, boilers are placed in the attic or in a utility room on the second or third floor.

In the typical low cost house, however, the boiler is placed in a special utility room, which also serves as a laundry, or in the garage adjoining the house. The fact that the water is mechanically circulated not only makes it possible to save money on excavation and foundation costs, but it also effects economies in the heating plant itself.

Aquamarine Walls Give Masculine Effect

A serene and delightful color scheme used in an Ohio dining room employs aquamarine color paint for the walls and matches the wall color in leather seats for the blond furniture. A white rug is used for the natural finish hardwood floors and over the Venetian blinds—painted white—are hung draperies of pink and cherry color checked voile.

Delicacy in Bedroom

A simple but pleasing color scheme for a bed-sitting room in a girl's small apartment, draws on delicate colors to produce its effect. A lovely cloud gray tint of paint covers the walls. This is complemented by a ceiling of pale peach color.

Vital Statistics

Births

Carl and Lillian Beatty, twin boys.
Robert and Mary Hamilton, boy.
Gilbert and Louise Payne, boy.
Roland and Evelyn Huebl, boy.
John and Bernice Woodward, boy.
Perry and Opel Bastian, girl.
Samuel and Frances Harrison, girl.
Edward and Marie Lemon, boy.
Robert and Selina Sansberry, boy.
William and Eileen Reinhardt, boy.
John and Mattie Cumbie, boy.
Richard and Mary Irwin, girl.
John and Jean Adcox, girl.
Pasquale and Marguerite Lignelli, girl.
William and Naomi Oshinsky, girl.
George and Francys Williams, girl.
George and Verne Uhrinak, boy.
Henry and Doris Woychak, boy.
Charles and Ernestine Coffman, boy.
Louis and Frieda Natah, boy.
Archie and Stella Daniels, boy.
Wilmer and Alice Long, girl.
DeWitt and Cleo Thompson, boy.
William and Dorothea Sink, boy.
Harry and Doris Moreland, boy.
Roy and Margaret Johnson, boy.
John and Helen Floyd, girl.
Michael and Margaret Dowd, girl.
Mariano and Catherine Sico, girl.
Dennie and Geovanina Reardon, girl.
Shirley and Helen Friend, girl.
George and Evelyn Estep, boy.
Robert and Lillian Harley, boy.
John and Evelyn Bland, boy.
Clarence and Lucille Millard, boy.

Deaths

George Morgan, 76, Emergency Hospl.
Cassius E. Lieber, 75, 317 16th st. ne.
Goldie Block, 73, Sibley Hospl.
William Richardson, 64, Providence Hospl.
Ella Moore, 64, Sibley Hospl.
Elvin J. Marcey, 63, Georgetown Hospl.
Arthur Dunlop, 61, Emergency Hospl.
Lewis H. Gardner, 55, Gallinger Hospl.
Betty Scheuch, 42, Columbia Hospl.
Julia Clifton, 71, Gallinger Hospl.
Adeline Francis, 37, 627 Morton st. nw.
Thomas Allen, 51, 40 I st. ne.
William Chester, 44, Gallinger Hospl.
Henry L. Young, 35, 1019 Constitution court nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Samuel N. Friedel, 40, of Baltimore, Md., and Regina B. Johnson, 24, same city. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Matthew Leff, 32, of 640 Columbia road, and Sylvia Arenson, 26, of 923 Seventh street northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Joe Snoddy, 29, of Elk City, Okla., and Elinor E. Winship, 29, of Freeport, N. Y. The Rev. Samuel Robinson Allison.

John Connor Palmes, 26, of 560 Lebaum street southeast, and Jane Claire Heaston, 21, of 1717 G street northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Herman Murray, 41, of 2305 Eighteenth street northwest, and Leona Mary Honeycutt, 23, same address. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

John H. Lemon, 39, of 3550 W place northwest, and Edith Katherine McIntosh, 38, of Richmond, Va. The Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney.

Linzey Ross, 31, of 1523 Eighth street northwest, and Mary Small, 28, of 1704 Vermont avenue northwest. The Rev. W. Westray.

Lloyd Jerome Hawkins, 19, of 337 M street southwest, and Mary Dorothy Thomas, 16, of 416 M street southwest. The Rev. M. J. O'Neill.

Walter Williams, 21, of 5025 Meade street northeast, and Marguerite Wood, 18, of 5034 Meade street northeast. The Rev. George Brent.

Rufus Bamermeritt, 31, of Baltimore, Md., and Laura Savage, 33, of the same city. The Rev. L. Michaux.

George Harvey Williams, 44, of 3012 Stanton road southeast, and Lavenia Wells, 44, of 420 Six and a Half street southwest. The Rev. Walter A. Gray.

Benjamin F. Brown, 38, of 819 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Bernice Nora Hargraves, 27, of 40 G street northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

Transfers

Army

COLONELS
COLONEL

John K. Brown, Cav., New York, N. Y., to Fort Bliss, Tex.
Stephen W. Winfree, Cav., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Riley, Kans.
Thomas N. Gimperling, Inf., Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Denver, Colo.
Alfred H. Holbey, A. C., Baltimore, Md., to home (retired).
Everett S. Hughes, O. D., Dover, N. J., to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Paul V. Kane, F. A., Foreign Service, to Norman, Okla.
Ford Richardson, Inf., Clarksburg, W. Va., to St. Louis, Mo.
Holland L. Robb, C. E., Washington, D. C., to Baltimore, Md.
Clifford H. Tate, F. A., Fort Sill, Okla., to New York, N. Y.
Charles H. Traeger, O. D., Lacarne, Ohio, to Panama Canal Department.
Yarrow D. Vesely, F. A., Omaha, Nebr., to Fort Knox, Ky.

MAJORS

George E. Kraul, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Chicago, Ill.
Karl E. Henion, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Seattle, Wash.
Floyd Marshall, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Colorado Springs, Colo.
John W. O'Daniel, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Detroit, Mich.
Edwin W. Piburn, Inf., Foreign Service, to Brookings, S. Dak.
Rex K. Stoner, A. C., Hampton, Va., to Panama Canal Department.
Severne S. MacLaughlin, Inf., Westminster, Md., to Panama Canal Department.
Frank A. Jones, Inf., Portland, Me., to Panama Canal Department.
Ralph B. Watkins, Inf., Storrs, Conn., to Panama Canal Department.

Captain

Ray E. Marshall, Inf., Fort Devens, Mass., to Panama Canal Department.
James R. Andersen, AC., Foreign Service, to West Point, N. Y.
Wallace H. Barnes, Cav., Foreign Service, to Northfield, Vt.
Frances X. Purcell, Jr., CE., Foreign Service, to Potsdam, N. Y.
Clarence M. Virtue, Inf., Fort Bennings, Ga., to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.
David H. Tulley, CE., Foreign Service, to West Point, N. Y.
Allison R. Hartman, CA., Foreign Service, to West Point, N. Y.

First Lieutenant

Samuel P. Kelley, Inf., Fort Lincoln, N. D., to Panama Canal Department.
Charles P. Baldwin, Inf., Fort Dix, N. J., to Panama Canal Department.
Charles B. Winkle, AC., Foreign Service, to West Point, N. Y.
George M. Wertz, Jr., FA., Foreign Service, to West Point, N. Y.
William Taylor, jr., FA., Fort Benning, Ga., to Hawaiian Department.
James K. Woolnough, Inf., Foreign Service to West Point, N. Y.

Navy

CAPTAIN

Joel W. Bunkley, det. as Cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 10 about August 7; to duty as Inspr. of Ord. in Chge., Nav. Ammun. Depot, Iona Island, N. Y.

LIEUTENANTS

Howard W. Bradbury, det. U. S. S. Medusa about June 14; to duty with Inspr. of Nav. Matl., Pittsburgh District, Munhall, Pa.
Ralph S. Clarke, det. Nav. Aircraft Factory, Navy Yard, Phila., Pa., in June; to Patrol Sqdn. 12.
Philip H. Ross, orders November 10 modified; to Naval Academy, instead Navy Yd., Portsmouth, N. H.
Ford N. Taylor, jr., det. Naval Academy in June; to U. S. S. Enterprise.
Steadman Teller, det. Nav. Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va., in June; to VS-42 (U. S. S. Ranger).

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)

Fred Connaway, det. U. S. S. S-26 about June 24; to instn., Naval Academy.
George D. Hoffman, det. U. S. S. Lamberton about July 15; to U. S. S. New Mexico.
Verne L. Skjonsby, det. U. S. S. S-27 about February 28; to U. S. S. Dolphin.
John A. Tyree, jr., det. U. S. S. S-21 in April or May; to U. S. S. R-13.

ENSIGNS

Frank D. Case, jr., det. U. S. S. Lexington about May 20; to U. S. S. Manley.
Elvin C. Ogle, det. U. S. S. Chicago about May 6; to U. S. S. Herbert.
Donald B. Ramage, det. U. S. S. Enterprise about May 20; to U. S. S. Barry.

Medical Corps

COMMANDER

Franklyn C. Hill (M. C.), det. Nav. Hosp., Pearl Harbor, T. H., in July; to Nav. Hosp., Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER

Robert E. Baker (M. C.), det. Subm. Base, Coco Solo, C. Z., in April; to Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass.
James A. Fields (M. C.), det. Nav. Powder Factory, Indianhead, Md.; to trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Washington, D. C.
John R. Smith (M. C.), det. U. S. S. Arctic about May 20; to instn. New York Hosp., New York, N. Y.
Peter C. Supan (M. C.), det. Navy Rctg. Station, Chicago, Ill., about April 24; to U. S. S. Arctic.

Construction Corps

LIEUTENANT

Robert D. Conrad (C. C.), det. Navy Yard, Wash., D. C., in May; to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

Asiatic Dispatch Orders Dated Feb. 27, 1939

CAPTAIN

John H. Magruder, jr., to command U. S. S. Augusta.

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER

Willis W. Pace, det. C.O., U. S. S. Whipple; to 16th Nav. District.

LIEUTENANTS

Carroll H. Taecker, det. U. S. S. Black Hawk; to Receiving Ship at New York, N. Y.
William H. Kirvan, to U. S. S. Black Hawk.
George W. Willcox, det. U. S. S. Whipple; to 16th Nav. Dist.
Jack S. Holtwick, jr., det. staff, CinC. Asiatic; to 12th Nav. District.
Edwin R. Duncan, det. U. S. S. Black Hawk; to Office of Inspr. of Nav. Matl., Boston, Mass.

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)

Frank C. Acker, det. U. S. S. S-37; to Naval Academy.
Thomas D. F. Langen, det. U. S. S. Tulsa; to Nav. Air Station, Seattle, Wash.

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER

Floyd C. Bedell (C.E.C.), det. Navy Yard, Cavite; to Receiving Ship at New York.

CHIEF BOS'N

William W. Dyer, det. Navy Yard, Cavite; to U. S. S. Wandank.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
Hamburg, from Hamburg.

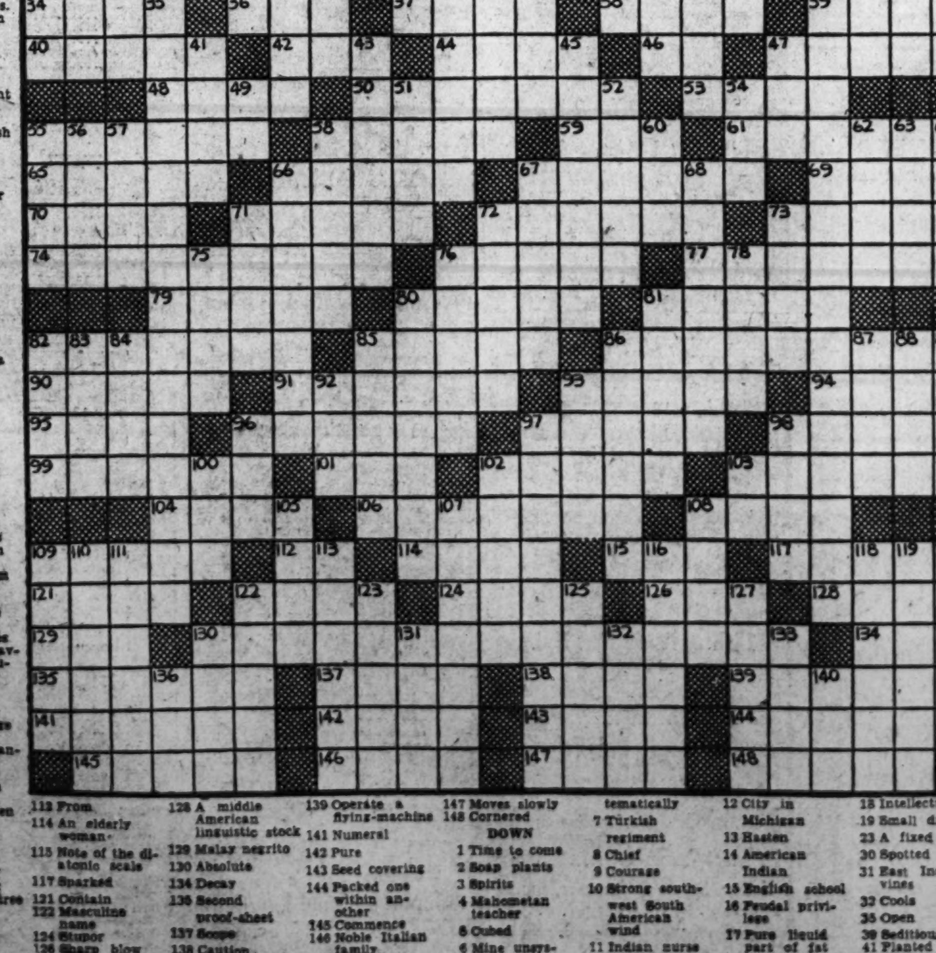
Arrive Today
Gerolstein, from Antwerp.
Quirigua, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow
Santa Paula, from Cristobal.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow
Black Heron, for Antwerp.
Gerolstein, for Rotterdam.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Electrical unit
6 Large hook
10 Agony
14 A brush of twigs
19 Barrows
20 Medley
21 Bowfin
22 Mexican gruels
24 Extremely minute
25 Young salmon
26 Public walk
27 Criminal: obs.
28 Jewish month
29 Crafty
33 Philippine negrito
34 Raw metals
36 Expire
37 Turning point
38 Warm inner sole
39 Old time Irish frock
40 Reposes
42 Misplay
44 Keen
46 Hebrew letter
47 Anoint
48 Way
50 Rivaling
53 Sinks down
55 East Indian fruit trees
58 Javanese weights
59 Twice five
61 An octopus
65 Once more
66 A Minoress
67 Rearing of a horse
69 Smoke
70 Spar
71 Middays
72 A fosil of a tun shell
73 Goddess of peace
74 Deprived of authority
76 Gaucho's weapon
77 Woodlands
79 Young years
80 Greek sylvan deity
81 Derived from the apple
82 Contour
85 Tapioca-like food
86 Without ribs
90 English traveler and author
91 Blanches
93 Subsidiary problem
94 Sacred image
95 Employer
96 A remote ancestor
97 Smoothed
98 Punctuation mark
99 Pin to fasten meat
101 Small bird
102 Mechanical repetitions
103 Squares of wainscoting
104 Sandarac tree
105 Cloudy
106 Japanese goldfish
109 Clipped
112 From
114 An elderly woman
115 Note of the diatonic scale
117 Sparked
121 Contain
122 Masculine name
124 Stupor
126 Sharp blow
128 A middle American linguistic stock
129 Malay negrito
130 Absolute
134 Decay
135 Second proof-sheet
137 Scope
138 Caution
139 Operate a flying-machine
141 Numeral
142 Pure
143 Seed covering
144 Packed one within another
145 Commence
146 Noble Italian family
147 Moves slowly
148 Cornered
43 Send back
45 Protective
47 Past
49 Like
51 Planet
52 The black-fin snappers
54 Fool
55 Spotted beast
56 A chilly fit
57 Gasp rapidly
58 Fragrant wood
60 Wandering Hindue acrobat
62 Sediment
63 Closely confined
64 Lengthens
66 Link
67 Anthozoan
68 Injured
71 Christmas carol
72 Loves to excess
73 Part of the eye
75 Control
76 Checks
78 Swan genus
80 Greeted
81 Ancient Aryans
82 Above zero
83 Venture upon
84 Molding
85 Evergreen shrub
86 Sundry
87 Philippine tree
88 Hireling
89 River in Austria
92 Cardinal's rank
93 Fiji chestnut
96 Constellation
97 Controversial
98 Biblical place
100 Eagle
102 Current story
103 Samoan trumpet-shells
105 Noisy play
107 Berrylike
108 The cap of a mushroom
109 Part
110 Inns
111 Imitation pearl
113 Pertaining to anything remote
116 Bay windows
118 Clergyman
119 Expressed feelings
120 Reckoned
122 Catkin
123 Ancient People of Asia
125 Armadillo
127 Sprout
130 River in Bohemia
131 Install
132 Skid
133 In any degree
136 Herb eve
140 Japanese bay

DOWN

1 Time to come
2 Soap plants
3 Spirits
4 Mahometan teacher
5 Cubed
6 Mine unsystematically
7 Turkish regiment
8 Chief
9 Courage
10 Strong southwest South American wind
11 Indian nurse
12 City in Michigan
13 Hasten
14 American Indian
15 English school
16 Feudal privilege
17 Pure liquid part of fat
18 Intellectual
19 Small drum
23 A fixed look
30 Spotted
31 East Indian vines
32 Cools
35 Open
39 Seditious
41 Planted

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

BRIGHTWOOD

ANDY'S Electrical & Refrigeration Service. 1225 Crittenden st. nw. RA. 5522.

PAINTING, DECORATING — Interior, exterior; pure lead and oil used on exter. repairs; roofs painted. Do my own work. Est. Burchfield. RA. 5283.

Waterproofing Basements, R ofs painted, painting, papering and plastering. M. L. WEISS CO CO. 6725.

CLEVELAND PARK

INSPECTION SOON. Have us check your car. Dependable service. PAUL BROS., 3220 Wisc. WO. 2161.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

PENN DECORATING CO. Expert decorating and painting; reas. prices. 6208 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 2400.

IS YOUR WIRING ADEQUATE? We modernize and repair reasonably. F. C. McGrady Co., 1475 Irving. AD. 0181.

DOWNTOWN

ACCOUNTANT—BOOKKEEPER. Available Part time. CH. 2000. Br. 619.

Architectural Designer plans, specifications, min. cost. J. W. BURCHAM. NA 8468.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

Carpentering, plumbing, heating, painting, papering, bricklay.; guar. work. DI. 6479.

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone ME. 2062.

CLAYTON—SIGNS FOR EVERY PURPOSE. 1108 18th St. N.W. NAtional 6146.

JOHNNIE'S GARAGE. Est. 1928. Expert service. 1611 M st. nw. ME. 8973.

SPANISH STORE—THE ONLY ONE IN WASHINGTON. 1636 17th st. nw. SPANISH, MEXICAN, CUBAN PRODUCTS.

WHARTON'S GLORI-FRIED CHICKEN LOAF. WE DELIVER. 1409 14th st. nw. MI. 4830.

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up. FOGLEMAN'S. ATlantic 1677.

LINCOLN PARK

PAPERING, painting; expert work; guar.; reas. JARSON & SON. LI. 8590.

MID-CITY

DRESSMAKER—Alterations, suits; dresses made; sew out by day. NO. 2557.

PAINTING, by day or contract. Lowest prices. Call Hughey, MEt. 6317.

MOUNT PLEASANT

KAPLAN & CRAWFORD, Dodge, Plymouth sales & serv. 2329 Champlain. CO. 6740.

NORTH CAPITOL

PAINTING, PAPERING—Call now. Guar. work. Save money; white mech. DU. 0933.

WASHINGTON HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. Dependable General Contracting. Johns-Manville Guild. PO. 6396.

NORTHEAST

ATTENTION! HOME OWNERS Painting and Papering. Quality Work—Reas. Prices. MI. 6172

ELECTRIC REPAIRS home & commercial appliances; outlets; low prices. DU. 3061.

GENERAL REPAIRS, all kinds, incl. plaster and electric. John Fleming. AT. 3231-J.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

WE BUILD EVERYTHING—Waterproofing, plastering, concrete work; porches built, inclosed; garages. Stonebraker. GE. 3400.

SHEPHERD PARK

PAINTING, PAPERING, gen'l contracting. A. Abelman, Inc., 4809 Ga. nw. RA. 0346.

SILVER SPRING-TAKOMA PK.

FRANCES FAYE BEAUTY SALON—35c serv.; manicure, 50c. 9605 Ga. SH. 5917.

PAINTING Papering, Remodeling ERNEST COOK. SH. 5204-W.

Roofing, Siding, Insulation, Remodeling. Terms. Woodside Home Imp. Co. SH. 5143.

SOUTHEAST

PAINTING—Papering—Quality Work; guar. STAR DECORATORS, AT. 1104.

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line
30 times......13c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rate per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
W'ds. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25 5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30 6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 22c per line; 3 times, 21c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 19c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

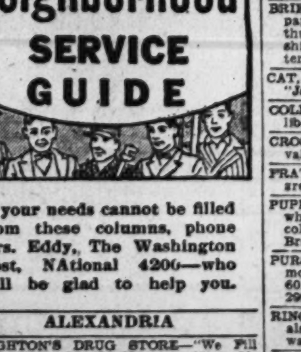
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer



If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

ALEXANDRIA

CREIGHTON'S DRUG STORE—"We Fill Prescriptions." 401 King st. ALex. 22.

PAINTING—Walls scraped, woodwork cleaned, floors refinished. ALex. 142-J.

PENNEY'S DEPT. STORE 613-19 King St. ALex. 46.

WINDOW shades, linoleum, to beautify home. Michelbach, 814 King st. ALex. 405.

ARLINGTON

PAINTING-DECORATING—Estimates free. Quality work. H. A. JONES. OX. 1814-J.

PLUMBING & HEATING—W. J. Baumbach, Inc., 4147 Wilson blvd. CH. 3909.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

CEMENT WORK—Reinf. porches; wet cellars guar. cured. G. W. Thomas. EM. 9376.

CONN. AVE. Sunoco Station "Try us dependable service." 4940 Conn. nw. WO. 9547

PAINTING, paper hanging, 1st class work; reasonable prices. WIs. 7420.

Roofing, siding-insul. J. M. Guild. Terms. Gates Contract. Co. EM. 4214-WO. 2556.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST—In vicinity of 49th and Legation, top coat containing valuable keys; reward. Call ADams 5704.

BRIEF CASE, black leather, containing papers, etc., bearing name L. E. McArthur. Left March 2, 5:40 p. m. on Friendship Heights streetcar at Wisconsin ave. terminal. Rwd. for return. WIs. 4125-W.

CAT, mixed Persian; black, white markings; "Jack;" 2d and Mass.; rew. ME. 7752.

COLLAPSIBLE table in black suitcase; liberal reward. COl. 3921-J.

CROSS, gold, engr. "Cora;" sentimental val.; lost Sun. on Irving st. AD. 1960-W.

FRATERNITY pin, vicinity Belasco Theat; great sentimental value; rew. WIs. 2295.

PUPPY, fox terrier, female, 5 months old, white with black around head and ears; collar, no tag; vicinity 27th and Broad Branch rd. Call WO. 1007.

PURSE—Black, containing glasses, papers, money; keep money; mail other contests. 6017 Broad st., Brookmont, Md. WI. 2998-M.

RING—Man's, heavy gold, initials J. D.; also inscription; godfather's gift. Reward. DUpont 9181.

WRIST WATCH, Bulova, man's; vic. 15th and N. Y. ave. nw., February 28; reward. Return 906 N. Carolina ave. se.

$100 REWARD offered for black male poodle, wearing red collar; name on collar. Laura G. Sprague, Middleburg, Va. Call Middleburg 3

SUIT—Man's, oxf. gr.; box shirts; 21st and Pa. ave. or 30th and Q; rew. EM. 7409.

TERRIER, wire haired, male, 3½ years old, white with black spots, brown ears, black tail, vic. 13th and Emerson ne. Liberal reward. AT. 0330.

TERRIER, wire-haired; D. C. Tag 24230; rew. 1306 Lawrence st. ne. DE. 0442.

WATCH charm—Antique jade; vic. 16th and Col. rd. nw. Box M-374, Wash. Post.

WRIST WATCH—Man's, yellow gold, Hamilton; engraved R. P. D. and dates; lost Feb. 18, bet. Naylor and Arl., Va. Reward. MIchigan 1128 weekdays.

FOUND—Pair of glasses at Chevy Chase Circle. Call Wisconsin 5030.

FOUND—Pair glasses on 16th nr. L st. nw. Call Shepherd 2570-W.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—1940 automobile license 102-654. 1629 East Capitol st. LI. 7361.

FOUND—Mixed wire-haired, male, white and black; cocker spaniel, male, brown and white; mixed police and collie, male, brown and gray; mixed spitz, male, white. Call Dog Pound, NA. 6000.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS — For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

COLDS, nerves, sinus treated. Grad. physiotherapist. RA. 5895. 601 Farragut-st. nw.

CONVALESCENT home; conveniently located; choice food. JAckson 1507-J.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories. Rm. 502 Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

FOR INFANTILE AND OTHER PARALYSIS, headache, backache, nerve and chronic disorder. Dr. Holmstrom's reliable internationally acquired skill in physiological reconstruction at your service. Office, 204, Highland Apts.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

NURSE has vacancy for elderly lady or gentleman in her lovely home; bright, cheerful room, tray service; very reasonable. RA. 6228.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. Emergency Laboratory. Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

SINGING is a great aid in achieving a winning personality, poise, self-confidence, improved speech. Build and master your voice for classic, operatic or popular songs. Free voice analysis. FRANK LANDER OSTEEN, Voice Studios. 1712 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0570.

Motor Travel 10

'FRISCO FAIR—'39 sed.; ret. 10 days; take 2; share expenses. Mr. Davis. ME. 4878.

WASH. AUTO Travel Service. NAt. 3705. New sedans. Fla., Calif. Share expenses.

WASH. TO BALTO., home to work, back and forth, '36 Buick sedan. $5 weekly each. Give address. Box 328, Wash. Post.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST, young lady, single; employed or unemployed. Special work requiring little time. No compensation but offers opportunity. Box 320, Wash. Post.

GIRL for general housework; references required. WIsconsin 3057.

LADY over 24, local resident 2 yrs.; hours, 10-4; sales dept. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS. 1427 Eye nw.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. ass't.; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, expr. and good beg.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st.

WE HAVE an opening for 5 women over 30, to fill vacancies in sales force. See Miss Dodge, 715 9th st. nw.

WEAR free dresses and show famous Fashion Frocks to friends; earn to $23 weekly; full or spare time. Write fully, giving age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. N-7426, Cincinnati, O.

WHITE HOTEL MAIDS, EXP. REFS. MONDAY MORNING, 1213 EYE ST. N.W.

LEAD THE EASTER PARADE. Alert women can join hundreds of other active ladies to become FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT. This is your chance to advance. Earnings unlimited. Coronet Hosiery, 715 9th st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN, 20 to 25 (not over the latter age) for salaried selling position. Must be above average in education, alertness, and willingness to work. Neat appearance, pleasing voice and courtesy essential. Please do not ask for interview unless you tell all about your qualifications in your first letter. Write Box 318, Post.

SALESWOMEN, 2 — Age 25-40, with knowledge of sewing, to learn the corset business; must be neat appearing. Call Monday, 9-11:30. Charis Corset Shop, Suite 410, Washington Loan & Trust Bldg., 9th and F nw.

TWO WOMEN — Married or single, for outside sales work, to assist lady field manager. Experience unnecessary. We train you. See Mr. Gross, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

COLORED GIRL wishes day's work; good references. COl. 3807-W.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBERS wanted. Can place good men in union shops. See Sec'y. of local 239, 326 Pa. se., 7 to 9:30 a. m. Call in person.

BARBER—Steady job for right man. 91 L st. nw.

DRY CLEANER (COLORED) must be thoroughly experienced in dry cleaning room, references required. Good job for right party. Apply 8 a. m. Monday. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

EARN $25 WEEKLY working 2 hours daily at home. Write for free folio. LOFTUS, 1129 Fourth st. ne.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman wanted. Phone for appointment. Walker and Prescott, Inc., Realtors, 5 Dupont Circle. NO. 5314.

LARGE grocery, meat and liquor establishment wants live, neat-appearing man, exp. in handling and contacting fine trade, including embassies and better class of homes. Applicants must have best of refs. Permanent position and good salary to right party. Box 324, Washington Post.

MAN with 4-door sedan. No selling or canvassing. TEmple 3859-J.

RELIABLE firm wants men to travel; exp. unnecessary; good wkly. check arrangement. McBrady, 1047 Van Buren, Chicago.

SALESMAN to sell new Dodge and Plymouth cars. Only sober, industrious, honest and reliable men will be considered. Apply in person to Mr. A. Livingston, Fred Motor Co., 4100 Georgia ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN, over 18; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, 422 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

MEN

If you really knew what this business has meant to other men, you would not pass up this ad as "just another one of those propositions." If you do, you are in all probability missing what, to a great many men, has been the opportunity of a lifetime. No matter what your present income is, no matter what your position in life, you ought to be sincere in your desire to improve it, to increase your income to properly provide for your family and give them the better things in life and to get into a permanent business of your own.

We have such an opportunity for you right now. Men in this business from all walks of life are big earners right here in Washington and nearby towns. When they learn this profitable business thoroughly, their incomes range around $2,000, $4,000, $6,000, $7,500 and more per year, yet they had no previous experience in this kind of work.

Beginners may have to get along temporarily on moderate weekly earnings. However, you are placed on the same basis of compensation as the others and make no investment or deposit of any kind. If you are selected for this opportunity, you will be offered complete training at our factory branch at no expense to you. We will instruct you in this business, as you require, help you to real and permanent success, and will not ask you to make any investment.

This opportunity is open to you NOW because of the ever-increasing demand for our product. If you are between the ages of 25 and 50, are willing to work and study conscientiously, to secure the success and large earnings possible in this business, this opportunity concerns you.

We are sincere in offering it to you, and you may find that 20 minutes spent in an interview with us will be the most valuable 20 minutes you ever invested.

For a personal interview, apply at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Monday afternoon, 1:30 p. m. sharp.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

Distributor for popular make of car needs two industrious, sober men who can produce. Every assistance given in securing prospects and closing deals. Transportation and a guaranteed income to the men who qualify. See Mr. Dunton, 1121 21st st. nw.

Help—Male 12

WE WANT 2 MEN

. . . not necessarily experienced in our line of business, but men who can sell, men who can make the most out of every prospect and who are not afraid of work. We expect to do our part by offering 2 of the fastest moving new car lines and a fine stock of used cars, plus an old reliable, established name. We offer every consideration in helping our men. Our sales force is limited, assuring ample floor periods, help in closing sales, use of a demonstrator, etc., and an opportunity to make real money. If you are one of the men we want, see or call Mr. Chambliss at LUSTINE-NICHOLSON today. GReenwood 2200. Hyattsville.

SALESMAN

Not over 35, with specialty selling training. Man selected will be on a permanent basis and have opportunity to work into a real position. Apply Monday, 9:30 a. m., for personal interview with factory representative

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 CONNECTICUT AVE.

A 1939 OPPORTUNITY

A 100% DEMAND PRODUCT
An 80% MARKET

Here are some true statements about local men's earnings working for a local company for the month of February this year:

Mr. A. earned $788.31. Mr. B. earned $395.28. Mr. C. earned $313.82 and Mr. D. earned $247.01.

This is not electrical appliances, insurance, bonds nor automobiles. It is not a canvassing job but a dignified position. We furnish leads through a unique plan of advertising. GOOD MEN ARE INVITED TO INVESTIGATE US AND OUR PROPOSITION. We will introduce you to the gentlemen mentioned above. Compensation discussed when interviewed. A connection with us means permanent income and stability. Call at Room 542, Continental Hotel, Monday morning at 9:30 SHARP. No other time.

USED CAR SALESMAN, 1 EXPERIENCED MAN FOR HOT LOT, PLENTY FLOOR TIME. SEE USED CAR MANAGER. STEUART MOTOR CO., 3D & H ST. N.E.

PAINT SALESMAN

To sell maintenance paints to contractors, apartments, etc., Washington territory. Our line is recognized as very high grade. Our prices and service strictly competitive so that a live wire can make money with us. We will only consider a man with a successful past paint sales record. Replies treated confidentially. Farboil Paint Co., Inc., Baltimore, Maryland.

Employment Agencies 14

MAINE Employment Office, 606 G st. nw., competent domestic help, private or commercial, white or col. NA. 9713.

RECOMMENDED domestic help, white or colored. Ladies' Exchange, NA. 4381.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AVAILABLE AT ONCE, Rawleigh Route of 800 families; only reliable men need apply; good profits to willing workers. Sales way up this year. No experience required. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. DCC-3-Z, Chester, Pa.

AIRFOAM RUBBER MOP, sensational demonstrator. Banishes housecleaning drudgery. Pays for itself in saving on soap and cleaning compounds. Sample sent on trial. Royal, 1046 Victor, St. Louis, Mo.

Situations—Female 16

COOK, exp. general housework, maid; ref. POt. 4523. 1839 Corcoran st. nw.

DRESSMAKER, work at home or out by day. Stylish remodeling, alterations. Prompt service. AD. 9672.

DRESSMAKER-Tailor, Lady expert. Alterations, remodel., slip covers, etc. AD. 7806.

GIRL—Colored, wants general housework and cooking. ME. 8774.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time job. AT. 3289, Magnolia.

GIRL, colored, wants full-time work. 1223 Potomac st. nw. MIch 9837.

GIRL, light colored, neat appearance, wishes morning work or day's wash. Monday, AT. 5947-J 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants work of any kind; plain cooking; go nights. DE. 2195.

GIRL, colored, wishes job as houseworker part time. LI. 4744-J.

GIRL, general housework; good references. CO. 4734-J.

GIRL, colored, wishes work; references. DU. 7509.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w.; no laundry. Refs. AT. 4533-J.

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, wants g. h. w., mother's helper, or days; plain cooking; no Sundays. ATl. 4984.

GIRL, colored, wants full or part-time work; good refs. DIs. 6076.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work; best city refs. 721 7th st. se.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work. Refs. DU. 0324.

COLORED woman desires general housework or day's work; city ref. LI. 6344.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work; cooking, cleaning; refs. 2312 Eye st. nw. 2nd fl. front.

HOUSEKEEPER—Settled white woman; look after child or elderly person. Box 322, Washington Post.

MAID, colored, desires evening work, 4 to 8. DE. 0565-W.

NEAT colored girls wants morn. work; apt., office or store clean'g. City ref. MI. 7961.

NURSE—Practical, desires emp.; best refs. 1703 No. Nelson st., Cherrydale, Va.

PART-TIME or day's work desired by experienced woman. Call DUp. 6956.

WOMAN, col., wants work; maid, waitress or plain cook; stay nights. 2138 N st. nw.

WOMAN, col., wants cleaning by day or week; refs. 1820 Swann st. nw., Apt. 2.

WOMAN, colored, experienced, wants day's work; good refs. AD. 5729.

WOMAN wants position as a part-time secretary, visiting companion, help in housekeeping; artistic taste; linguist. Box 325, Washington Post.

WIDOW—Reliable, expd., desires housekeeping for employed couple in nearby Va. town. Box 57, Herndon, Va. Phone 124.

WHITE WOMAN wants housekeeping in District. Stay in. $8 wk. Phone NO. 6643.

COLORED woman wants general housework or part time. Refs. DEc. 4435-M.

COLORED girl wants work; references; no Sundays. DE. 1799.

COLORED girl, g. h. w., full or part time. References. LI. 5175-W.

COLORED GIRL—Work after school and Saturday; refs. NO. 7415-M.

COLORED girl wishes full, part-time or day's work. A-1 cook; reliable, responsible. No Sundays. AT. 7592-J.

COLORED GIRL—Morning or evening work. Refs. ME. 1759.

COLORED woman wants work, day or week. Refs. DE. 3125.

COLORED woman wants part-time work; no Sundays. PO. 2469.

COLORED STUDENT nurse wishes position or experienced pantry girl; first class. Call AT. 1480; 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

Situations—Male 17

CHAUFFEUR—White; excellent references; 1819 Adams Mill rd., nw.; Paul Howard.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, neat, age 30. Excellent reference. ADams 2341.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, experienced, wants priv. or light del. Ref. AD. 3559, Dixon.

INCREASE your business by giving me a job with salary; best refer. D. C. permit. COl. 8873.

MAN, colored, engineer (5th class), janitor, chauffeur, desires work. ATl. 1070.

MAN, colored, wants night job as dishwasher or kitchen man; refs. DU. 2723.

MAN, colored, desires work of any kind; night or days. NO. 0658-J.

TOBACCO CURING

Man, experienced in tobacco curing in eastern Carolina, wishes to instruct nearby farmers method of flu-heat curing and grading. Box 321, Washington Post.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to the Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Male 17

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG law student desires work in law office; file clerk, messenger. Box 319, Washington Post.

COLORED boy wants work in store or jumping. DE. 3075.

COLORED boy desires work of any kind after school hours. NO. 7181.

Situations—Male-Female 18

MAN AND WIFE, colored, wish job as janitor and housewife; ref. LI. 4744-J.

Instructions 19

FRENCH—Private lessons, 50c; conversation, grammar, by experienced native teacher. 1216 New York ave. DI. 5214.

GREEN'S accredited beauty school; special rates; good profession. Phone CO. 10168.

RECEPTIONIST—P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

VIOLONCELLO — Conservatory, trained tchr.; spec. att. to tone, tech. CO. 3998.

CALCULATING MACHINES
All makes—Monroe, Burroughs, Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, etc. Intensive and complete courses, with or without touch typing. Government and private business use thousands of operators. NEW classes NOW forming, day-evening. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAtional 2340.

Investment-Mortgages 25

BUY BALTIMORE GROUND RENTS, net 6%. Charles T. Kaiss, 2 East Lexington st., Baltimore.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL AND SECOND TRUST NOTES purchased; 1-day service. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower bldg. MEt. 4814.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SECOND TRUST AND CHATTEL NOTES reasonably discounted. Money obtained at once. Call DIstrict 7765.

Real Estate Loans 27

BUILDING LOANS, 3 years or long term; low interest rates. HARRY WARDMAN, INC., 1512 K st. nw. DI. 3830.

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first-mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAt. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL front room, priv. shower bath, spacious closet; $25 or $30 dbl. 1 sq. bus, cars. 4317 15th st. nw. COl. 1175.

ABOVE Dupont Circle—Large front rm., 4 windows; well furn.; private bath; private home; gentleman; $30. NO. 0542.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

ATT. FRONT RM., priv. bath, 2 closets; garage; $35. 6601 32nd st. nw. EM. 4977.

ATTRACTIVE Studio Room; fireplace; next bath. Also smaller. 1733 N st. Downtown.

ATTRACTIVE living room, bedroom, private bath; unlimited phone; ½ square to transp.; $25 mo.; refined gentleman only; priv. home. 2049 Park rd. nw. AD. 2423.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., ½ bl. cars; gentleman; $15. 631 Lamont st. nw. AD. 5619.

ATTRACTIVE, quiet room; heated glass porch, semi-priv. bath; 1 sq. bus, cars; kit. priv.; $18. 4317 15th st. nw. CO. 1175.

ATTRACTIVE front room; single $20. Spacious room, large closets, next bath. 3 $12 each. Evenings. 1825 16th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL 2-rm. bath basemt. apt.; newly deco., comfortable furniture, unl. ph. Gentlemen, $40 mo. 1734 R st. nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, newly decorated rooms, innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator, mail service, running water. Singles from $6.50 weekly; doubles from $8. THE VIVIAN, 1723 G st. nw.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 416—Front room, twin beds; private home; unlim. phone; $18 single; $23 double. RA. 5410.

CHAPIN NW., 1434—Comf. rm., southeast exp.; gentleman; $4. dble. $5. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front room for gentleman; private home. WO. 0186.

CHEVY CHASE, 3759 Northampton (Conn. ave.)—Attrac. corner room; suitable 1, 2.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer, off Conn.—Ft. rm., priv. bath, shower; suit. 1, 2.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable room in private home; $16 mo.; meals if desired. EM. 2987 after 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., just off Conn. ave., desirable private home; cheerful rooms, $20, $25; garage. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Best section; block to Conn. ave. bus; new, priv., det. home; tubs, showers, unlim. phone, home privileges; large, triple, double and single; special rates if taken by March 15. WO. 5078.

CLEAN 1-rm. apt.; kit., Frigid. gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3720 Yuma st. nw.—Large front rm., shower; extension phone, unlimited; 1, 2 gentlemen. WO. 4551.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Sgl.-dbl. rms., 4 baths; gentlemen; $3 wk. up. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1430 Taylor st. nw. Large front rm., $18 mo. or single front rm., $12; innerspring beds. CO. 7637.

COME and convince yourself; large, nicely redec. rm., next bath; unlim phone; good home; reasonable. 1721 Kenyon st. nw.

COMFORTABLE furnished room; excellent view; bus service. 1113 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. JAckson 2162.

CONN. AVE.—Front, exclusive apt. bldg.; close in; priv. entr.; shower; free phone; twin beds; ice cubes. Entertaining privileges; gentleman. $19.75 mo. AD. 3027.

CONN. AVE., 2311 (Woodward Apt.)—Comf. bedroom, adj. bath. $30. NO. 1876.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 826 (8th-Decatur)—Young man share large rm.; $2.50 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dbl. rooms; quiet house; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—Front basement rm., $5; single rm., $3. ME. 1666.

DOWNTOWN (1242 12th St. N.W.)—Single rms. $3 up; next bath; quiet home.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1429 21st st. nw.—Large comfortable double or single room; twin beds; shwr. bath; automatic heat; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1739 19th nw.—Attractive, 2nd floor, next bath, shower, twin beds, 2 closets; walking distance; phone.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1348, apt. 41—Frt. rm., single or double; reas. COl. 1860-W.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1206—Bedroom and study; private home. COl. 1866.

EYE ST. N.W., 1525—One front and 2 connecting rear rooms, very desirable; rent reas. NAt. 5571. Evenings, AD. 3291-W.

GEORGETOWN vic., exceptionally well furn. r.; new adult home; gentleman. EM. 3770.

GEORGETOWN, 3288 N st.—Nice home; large room, twin beds, $25; double, $30.

GIRARD NW., 1405, Apt. 17—Front rm.; south. exp.; elev. $20 sgle. CO. 4264-W.

GLOVER PARK, 2227 39th pl. nw.—Nice, clean room; small private family; use living room and breakfast if desired. EM. 5982.

GLOVER PARK—Single master bedroom, priv. bath, pleas. location. WO. 6636.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1358—Well furnished room; gentlemen or employed couple; $3.50, single; $6, double.

HILLCREST, 2337 34th st.—Attr. rm., nr. bath; priv. home; man; reas. LI. 0611-W.

HOLMEADE PL. NW., 3306, block 14th-Park rd.—large rm., $4 wk. CO. 3482-J.

LARGE front room, semiprivate bath; very reasonable. 1367 Quincy st. nw.

M ST. N.W., 1329 (Thomas Circle)—Large room, 2d floor; suitable one or two; $20, $25 mo; also single room, $14 mo.

M ST. N.W., 1410, Apt. 106—Walking distance to depts.; 2 single rooms; comfortable; all conveniences; phone; gentlemen.

M ST. N.W., 1223.
Just available rooms, completely redecorated, new furniture; running water each room; reasonable rates for 1, 2, 3 persons.

MASS. AVE., at 22nd st., 2162 Fla. ave.—Large, 2nd floor, front room, twin beds; shower; phone; $15 per person.

MT. PLEASANT, 1858 Park rd. nw.—Room, semi-priv. bath; large deck porch; c. h. w.; use phone; man; $15. CO. 3164.

MT. PLEASANT, 1645 Hobart nw.—Corner rm.; semidet. home; small family; $20; dble., $25; employed persons. CO. 5067-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 3218 19th st. nw. Warm, sunny rm.; attractive home of congenial couple. Innerspring mattress; semi-pvt. bath; ½ sq. bus; easy parking; sgl., $4. CO. 4213.

MT. PLEASANT, 1728 Irving St. N.W.—Master rm., priv. bath, shower; reas.; or share with business woman. CO. 2365.

MT. RAINIER—1 rm., southern exposure; emp. lady, breakfast priv. $15. GR. 2217.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

MORRIS PL. NE., 622—Near Union Station; large rm.; twin beds; next bath; $25 double; garage; meals opt. CO. 10292.

NEAR UPTOWN THEATER—Comfortable 2d fl. front room, near shower; reas. WOodley 3085.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 613—Newly furn., twin beds; shower; new det. house; nr. express bus; $5.50 wk. for 2. GE. 6720.

O ST. N.W., 1213—Walking distance downtown; attractive single room; continuous hot water; near bath; $3.25 week.

PETWORTH, 821 Webster nw.—Large rm., suit. 2, 3; $25, $30; single rm., $3 wk.

PETWORTH, 339 Webster nw.—Southwest rm., Beautyrest beds; Venetian blinds; shower; phone. $20 sgle. CO. 4394.

PETWORTH, 404 Delafield Pl. N.W.—Nicely furnished large front room; suitable 1, 2; board optional. RA. 0187.

R ST. NW., 2024; west of Conn. ave.—Desirable front room; excellent location; quiet; roof garden. DU. 2257.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617 (off 16th st., between R and S sts.)—Single and double rooms; reasonable. MI. 9561.

RODMAN RD., N.W., 2700, 2d house in woods back of Broadmoor Apts.—Lovely room with porch, twin beds, adj. bath; conv. location. WO. 5718.

STUDIO rm. with kit., overlooking park; only $20; 2902 18th st. nw. AD. 3378.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw., comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles, $6 up; showers, elevator.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 831, nr. Walter Reed. 2 lovely rooms, private bath. RA. 4547.

WOODLEY RD., opp. Wardman—Beautiful south. frt. bedrm., priv. shower ba.; priv. home; for cultured gentiles; $35. AD. 2073.

2D PL. NW., 6436—Room with private bath; furn.; suitable for 2. GE. 5205.

2ND ST. NW., 5235—Lge. front rm., priv. shower bath; suitable for 2. RA. 0035.

5TH ST. NE., 626—Newly furn. rm., next bath; conv. transp. $4 wk. LI. 6606-J.

7TH ST NE., 418—Front room furn., near bath; private family; $5 wk. LI. 0507.

10TH ST. NW., 1116—2 adj. rms.; also hall bedrms.; c.h.w.; walking distance; reas.

13TH ST. NW., 3414—Attrac. front rm.; twin beds; kit. priv.; $6 wk. CO. 5998.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Sgle. rm. $3.00 wk. Dble. rms., twin beds, l.h.k., water, clean, $5.00 wk. up.

16TH ST. NW., 3114—Several 3d-floor rms., single or en suite; southern exposure; convenient cars, bus; private family.

18TH ST. NW., 2116—Large rm., sleeping porch, use dining rm., kitchen, $6.50 wk.

18TH ST. NW., 2327—Single and double, warm, 2nd floor, next bath, $3.50 each and $5 meals optional.

18TH ST. NW., 1620—Large, double, front, sunny bright room. $20 single, $27.50 double. 1 single room, $15.

28TH ST. S.E., 1702—Large front rm. with porch; priv. family; gentlemen. AT. 2381.

34TH ST. N.E., 329—Young couple will rent large rm., new air-conditioned home; sgle. $20; double $25; meals optional; men. AT. 7028-J.

44TH ST. NW., near Que—Large front, lavatory adjoining, for 1 or 2 ladies. New furn.; oil heat. EMerson 2779.

1521 R. I. AVE (Scott Cir.)—Dbl. rm., $15 ea.; sgl. rm., $10; home serv.; every conv.

3138 PEA ST. N.W.—Private family; lge. front rm., 2d fl. Gentlemen only.

1629 P N.W.—Rm., priv. bath; Protestants. Family of 3. No other roomers. DE. 0291.

1809 R ST. NW.—Lge. 2d fl. ft. rm., for 3 girls; innerspr. mattresses; meals optional; laundry priv.; recreation room.

2017 19TH ST. NW.—A large, nice corner rm., in a quiet private residence. Very attr.; running water, adj. bath; $22.50.

GRAFTON HOTEL,
1139 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double rooms, with bath, $14.50 up weekly.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BRIGHT front room, kit., bath, furnished, $30. 3552 Warder st. nw. AD. 0044-J.

C ST. NE., 121—Light housekeeping rms.; clean and comfortable; reasonable.

EMERSON ST. NE., 1338 (bet. 13th, 14th, E, F), 2 rms.; sk.; ht.; gas, elec.; $22 mo.

H ST. SW., 485—Light housekeeping rms., $6 week.

LARGE ROOMS for light housekeeping; furn., unfurn.; reas. Box 302, Wash. Post.

NEAR PARK RD.-16th nw.—2 rms., use kitchen; priv. home; $11. CO. 4668-J.

PA. AVE. S.E., 1309—Three rms. for l. h. k.; quiet, clean; reas. Employed couple.

PA. AVE. N.W., 2422—Lrg. fr. rm., complete for l.h.k.; innersp. mat.; $7.50. RE. 0154.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6510—2 large rooms, completely furnished. $32.50.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 1321 North Abingdon St. Attractive furnished single or double rooms; next bath; conv. to 3 bus lines; unlimited phone; reas. Chestnut 2118.

Room and Board 34

ACCOMMODATION of 3 guests; double exp. rms. Nr. bus. Good meals. DE. 3354.

A RARE opportunity; good home, conven., single, double, unlim. phone; delicious food; $30. 1449 Fairmont st. nw.

A REAL home; delicious food; phone; single, double; reasonable. 1618 Que st. nw.

BACHELORS only, to share my home beyond Silver Spring, Md.; excel. accomodations; rm. and board if desired. RE. 2769 daytime. SH. 3986 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, refined surroundings; 2d floor front double or single rooms. 3360 16th st. nw.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 2926—Rms. with board; home atmosphere; good meals. AT. 7436.

BRIGHT, large room, overlooking Washington; elevator; best home; delicious food. AD. 9870.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1420—Lge. rm., suit. 2-3; good home, excel. meals. COl. 8971.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. Warm, comfortably furnished; single; spacious closet; 2d floor; southern exposure; reas.

GEORGETOWN—Master bedroom, Beautyrest twin beds; delicious meals; fine priv. home; $35 mo. each. Garage. EM. 7241.

HOME for discriminating employed women! Non-smokers; attractive room; excellent meals. 1708 Mass. ave. nw.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4501 (Petworth)—Double cor.; suit. 2 men; good home; best food.

K ST. NE., 11—Double front, next bath; comfortable home; $7.50 week. ME. 0105.

KENYON ST. NW., 1801—Large front; southern exposure; single, double; overlooking Rock Creek Park; excel. meals; reas. AD. 4453.

LEE MARQUE, 1629 K St. N.W.—Attractive singles and dbles.; pvt., semi-pvt. baths; excellent meals, selective menus. Reas.

PETWORTH, 5006 5th st.—Double rm., open on inclosed porch; phone; laundry priv.; home cooking; moderate price. RA. 3077.

PETWORTH—Lovely large room, next to bath, shower; suitable 2; private home; excellent meals; exp. bus. AD. 2571.

16TH ST. NE., 302—Comfortably furn., twin beds, excellent meals; $35. AT. 7647.

1020 16TH ST. NW.—Attractive rms. for young ladies; home atmosphere; walk. distance downtown. Excellent meals.

1740 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
Good food, good company; newly redec.; rates to fit your budget.

A HOME FOR YOUNG FOLKS
1776 MASS. AVE.
Downtown Studio Rooms—Quality Food.

M ST. 1228 N.W.
Lovely single, double rms., comforts of home. Good food. Reasonable.

Children Boarded 35

WILL BOARD small children; good home environment. DUpont 6617. Reasonable.

Table Board 36

DUPONT CIR.—Best home-cooked meals; reas. rates arranged. 1725 19th. DU. 7994.

TASTY food served in homey atmosphere. Reas. rates arranged. 1501 Mass. nw.

MEALS BETTER THAN MOTHER'S
Choice Food.
Breakfast, 25c — Dinner, 45c — Sunday dinner, 50c. Call CO. 8971. 1420 Clifton nw.

FOOD AS YOU LIKE IT
Fresh choice food; home atmosphere; served in family style. Breakfast, 25c; dinner, 45c; Sunday dinner, 50c, downtown; 1416 16th st. nw. Phone DEc. 4508.

Country Board 37

BOARD for homeless or not cared for adults; quiet home; rest; vacation; nr. city; reas. H. Pullin, Staunton, Va. Rt. 5.

Wanted Rooms 42A

EMPLOYED MOTHER, unfurn. rm., priv. shower; care 18-mo. son pref. by young mother. Box 311, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARLINGTON—2 LGE. RMS., BATH, KIT., dinette, gar.; large lawn; all util. incl. 10c bus. Adults. $60. OX. 0236.

BEAUTIFUL studio apt, 2 large, sunny rooms, kit., bath; cross-ventilation; linens, china. 1830 R st. nw. DU. 0004.

BEDROOM, kitchen, sun porch, semipriv. bath; gas, heat, light, phone; $35; adults. 1411 West Virginia ave. ne.

CHOICE APTS.—1 and 3 rms., priv. baths; complete kitchen, elec. refrig., $40-$60. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1-2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet flrs.; elev., switchbd.; refrig.; $52.50-$65.

COMFORT, 3 rms., kit., bath; for 3 adts.; $60. 1529 Ogden st., nr. 16th. CO. 7501.

COMPL. FURN., entire 3rd fl., 2 rms., large kit., pr. bath; adults 2539 13th st. nw.

CORNER N, 1272 N. H. ave. nw.—2 rms., kit., refrig., gas heat; c.h.w.; $9 wk. up.

DECATUR ST. NW., 439—Excellent location, studio apt., 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; attrac. furn.; Gentile couple. RA. 0823.

DOWNTOWN (1211 K st. nw.)—3-room furnished apartment for rent.

DOWNTOWN, 1318 14th st. nw.—One rm., kitchen; semiprivate bath; electric refrigeration; nicely furnished; $40.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Second-floor front bay-window l. h. k. apt.; G. E. refrig.; refined couple; $36.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Exclusive residential apt., entire 1st floor; large sitting room, open fireplace, large bedroom, private bath, shower; newly decorated; valet service; appealing to the most fastidious; 1 or 2 gentlemen. 2019 O st. nw. Du. 5460.

E ST. S.E., 1507—2d-floor front, 2-room apt., semiprivate bath; G. E. refg., heat, gas, elec. included; $35; adults.

ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR—4 rooms, priv. bath, Frigid.; all modern; gas, elec., phone included. Adults only. COlumbia 3837.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished NA. 5425.

FRONT room, large kitchen, Frigidaire, semi-bath, gas, light, phone included. 1737 17th st. nw.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th nw.—2 and 3 room units, $10.50 per week up.

H ST. (near Conn. ave.)—2 rms., kitchen, bath; fireplaces; piano; $75. DI. 7073.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1348—2 rms., bath, bas. apt. refrig., gas, reas. emp. adults.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Attractively furnished bedroom and kitchen; gas, elec., telephone, Frigidaire; all utilities included; $40; adults only. RA. 3820.

MT. PLEASANT, 1824 Ingleside Terrace N.W.—Nicely furnished large liv. rm., connecting bedrm., newly dec. kit. with frigid.; gas range; heat, gas, elec. incl; priv. hm.; emp. couple; $45. CO. 3384-J.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Furnished 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, fully equipped; $60. 1420 21st st. nw. POt. 2320.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th nw.—Choice location; mod. bldg.; elevator; 2 very large rms., kit., din., refrig., shower; $65; bachelor apt., refrig., shower, $38-$40.

PETWORTH, 4010 3d St. NW.—3 rooms, shower bath, sink, range, gas, elec., use of basement; $30.

QUINCY ST. NW., 529—Newly dec., well-furn. 2-rm. apt.; porch; all modern; $35.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano, Frigid.; complete; adults.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th St. N.W.—New management; gas, linens; elevator service; $7 per week.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 609—Attrac. furn. bedrm., kit., dinette; gas, elec. refg.; all utilities incl.; $40 mo. RAn. 2892.

3RD ST. N.W., 3920—Overlooking Soldiers' Home Park. Entire 2nd floor; a. m. i.; very attractive. $70. COl. 8508.

5TH ST. N.E., 1032—Large bedroom, kit., private bath, l.h.k.; very reas. to couple.

18TH ST. NE., 1217—Newly dec. basement, pvt. ent.; 1 rm., k., bath; $8 wk. LI. 8318.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Private unit, 1 rm.; big closet; bath; $45. DU. 6464.

2101 N N.W., No. 8—Lrg. combination living-bedroom (corner); cozy and attractive; beautifully furnished with nearly new furniture. Large bright kitchen, completely equipped (Frigidaire); only $45.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished. See Manager or Janitor.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
Investment Building. NA. 4146.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL APT., 3 exposures, including sun parlor, electric refrig., shower bath; reasonable. 3030 Wisconsin ave.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

JUST AVAILABLE
A comfortable housekeeping apartment with pleasant exposure
Combination Living and Bedroom, Dinette-Kitchen and Bath. Attractively furnished (or may be rented unfurnished). Apartment completely renovated and redecorated, newly tiled bath, floors sanded, Venetian blinds, panel mirrors, new cabinet sinks, new "Roper" gas range, etc.
Also a non-housekeeping apt., consisting of living room, bedroom and bath (southern exposure). Attractively furnished.
Excellent Dining Room—Moderate Prices.
The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE
D. E. STEPHAN, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA—In old Colonial home, 2 very large rms., kitchen and bath; 2 firepl.; $60. C. E. Wortham, Alex. 3317.

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—Bachelor apt., 1 rm., dress. rm., b., elec.

A NEW BLDG (5601 Ga. ave.)—2 rooms, kit., bath, shower; $47.50. GE. 0420.

BOND APTS. (1230 N. Hampshire ave.)—1 rm., kit., dinette and bath; 2 rms., kit., bath, Frigidaire; elevator. DIs. 4790.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE—Available March 1st or soon thereafter; 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath; 3rd floor; $62.50. DEcatur 3200.

C ST. SE., 1830, Apt. 2—Two large rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screen porch; oil heat, hot water furnished; completely redecorated; reasonable. DI. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m. Other apartments available.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5060—Front rm., kit., heat, gas, elec.; nr. trans; $25. WO. 5303.

CONGRESS HTS. (4216 1st St. S.E.)—3 rms., kit., bath; Frig.; firepl.; hot-water heat; nr. transp.; $45. AT. 2350.

DOWNTOWN, near Main Library—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6680

FOR RENT—Entire 2nd floor of building next to Raleigh Hotel; space suitable for beauty shop or doctor's office. Apartment included. Address 1113 Pa. ave. nw. MEt. 7826.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 4514—1 rm., kit., bath, fr.; gas, elec., heat inc.; pri. home.

GEORGETOWN (P st. nw. nr. 30th)—Mod., 2 rms., kit., bath, fireplace, priv. entr.; $65. New, aristocratic. MI. 6784.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS, 235 Emerson St. N.W.—3 rooms, kit. and bath; first floor. Landscaped court and street expos. For sale or rent. Payments reas. WIs. 6342-M.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1312—3 or 4 rms., inclosed porch; private bath; entire floor. Detached home; excellent neighborhood. Apt. very cheerful; all new fixtures. RA. 0745.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 950—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid.; conv. location; $40.50. See janitor. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3155—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated. Conv. transportation. $40 and $42.50. NA. 0352.

MONTELLO APTS., 1901 Col. rd. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rms., kitchen, bath and porch. PO. 5755.

NR. SHERMAN CIRCLE—2 rms., priv. bath, incl. porch, kit., elec. refrig.; heat, gas, elec., c.h.w.; adults. 4631 5th st. nw.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Living room, two bedrms., dinette, kitchen, new mod. bath. $67.50.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING GARDEN—Sublet bed rm., liv. rm., kit., din., bath; $52.50. 2712 Wisc. ave. nw.

PARKWELL—3500 13th St. Choice location; mod. bldg.; elevator. 4 very large rms., kit., din.; refrig.; shower; $68-$75. 2 rms., kit., din.; refrig.; shower; $50. Bachelor apt. refrig.; shower; $33-$36.

PARKVIEW—610 Irving st. nw., near Soldiers Home. Front, 4 rms., kit., ba., $45.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $70. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th st. nw.) Attrac., bright 1 and 2-rm. apts., kit., bath and foyer; newly dec.; free refrig.; des. expos.; large closets. $37.50 to $52.50.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SILVER SPRING, near shopping center, . or 5 unfurnished rooms; modern; bath, kitchen; garage optional. SH. 5744-W.

V ST. N.W., 81—1 lge rm., new, mod. kit., 2 closets, utilities, porch; reas. DU. 0595.

VICINITY Conn. ave. and K st.; distinctive apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $75. Harriet Holther, agent, 1734 K st. nw.

7TH ST. NE., 929—2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; encl. back pch.; Frigid.; heat, gas, elec.

18TH ST. NE., 1213—Front, 1 large room, kit., bath; utilities incl. AT. 4691-W.

18TH ST. N.E., 3610—$42.50; two large rms., kit., refrig., gas, elec., screen porch; near trans.; Gentiles. PO. 2111.

19TH ST. NW., 1637—2 rms. and bath; non-housekeeping; private. MI. 6653.

2 RMS., kit., bath; lights, heat, gas; unlim. phone; $7.50 wk. 100 15th st. ne. After 6.

27 FRANKLIN ST. NE. (off N. Cap. st.)—3 rms., breakfast porch, priv. bath; Frig.; c.h.w.; gas, elec.; adults. DUpont 3572.

5003 7TH ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, inclosed porch; priv. bath, gas, heat, elec. included; $47.50.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
One room and bath, bachelor......$23.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

3 EXPOSURES, 7th floor; living room, bedroom, kitchen, inclosed porch, reception hall. 3620 16th st. nw. Phone CO. 7774.

4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, G. E. refrigerator. RENTAL, $45. Apply Janitor on premises. WIMBLEDON APTS., 21 ,6th ST. N.E.

$25 MO.—Entire floor; clean, quiet; adults. 216 4th st. se.

1835 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall; Frigidaire; for couple. See Janitor. $40.

1801 AND 1811 WYOMING AVE.
3 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.)....$52.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.)....$47.50
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

1201 M ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath...............$60
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
6615 EASTERN AVE.
5 rooms, bath, porch $45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

EL CASER.
705 4th st. nw.—New, mod., downtown apt. bldg.; clean, well-kept; 1 rm., bath; $28; 2 rms., kit., bath, $40 to $45. Res. mgr.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front..$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ......$47.50 to $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room and bath (bachelor).......$30.00
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$57.50 and $69.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0764.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $51.50
Refrigeration on House Current, Elevator.
Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$60.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

EAST FLORENCE COURT.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. DUpont 5664.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch $75.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch 67.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b.......... 52.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W National 2345

CONVENIENT N.E. LOCATION,
712 9th ST. N.E.
BUILDING JUST COMPLETED.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$47.50 and $50.00.
(Includes Heat and Hot Water.)
GEORGE I. BORGER,
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0350.

SENATE COURTS
Two Rooms, Kit. and Bath; $66.25. Refrigeration and Gas Incl. in Rental. 120 C ST. N.E. ATLANTIC 4567.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room and bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch $47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1213 QUEEN ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette, porch, elec. ref. Newly decorated. Key at Apt. No. 2, 1231 Queen st. ne...............$37.50

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

WINONA
418 11TH ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, ...$40.50

DOWNTOWN 16TH ST., $40
1625 16th St. N.W.
Apt. 4th floor; elevator service. 2-rooms and bath. Apply janitor or call agent. NAtl. 6717.

AT 14TH AND PARK RD.
A quiet building of select environment, situated just around the corner from this popular community center. One choice apartment now available—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION, Bath and LARGE OPEN PORCH—all for JUST $47.50! This is an exceptional value—and worth seeing TODAY!
1349 KENYON STREET N.W.

4055 GRANT ST. N.E.
New bldg., 4 rms., kit. and b.; heat, hot w. furn.; $45-$46.50. GE. 8166; SH. 5154.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—$52.50
Attractive corner, new building. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, incinerator, janitor service. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at door.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR P. H. WILLIS, 1015 15TH ST. N.W. PHONE RA. 4240.

4721 ELM ST.
BETHESDA, MD.—NEW.
Exceptionally well planned, three exposures. 2 rooms, din., kit., bath, porch, $45; immediate occupancy.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

1401 EAST CAPITOL.
Building completely reconditioned throughout. 4 rooms, kit. and bath. Heat and hot water furnished; $50.00.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

$50—LARGE PORCH
Comfortable Summer apartment with TWO EXPOSURES. Convenient location, near schools, stores, theater, cars, buses, etc. Foyer, THREE pleasant Rooms, Kitchen (REFRIG.), Bath and OPEN PORCH.
1829 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

FRONT APT.
(Newly Redecorated.)
1813 16th St. N.W.
Apt. 104—Non-Housekeeping.
2 large rooms and bath, with fireplace.
$42.50.
Open.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 3750.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch..........$80.00
Fireplace, refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1650 K St. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; large dinette, screened porch, southern exposure; yard; Arcola heat. Key, basement, 1010 17th st.
$37
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—NEW, MODERN BUILDING
Carpeted halls, resident manager.
2 rooms, dinette, kit. bath, foyer $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

233 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..............$45
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4835 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $42.00
4909 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; electric refrigeration......$50.00
Keys at Office of
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Wash. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 9486.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious cool apartments in high-class apartment building; convenient residential section; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Residential Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

3021 15th ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath; heat and light furnished; $39.50.

601 PARK RD. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.

4040 7TH ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 3. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch; newly redecorated; heat and hot water furnished; $49.50.

219 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light and gas included in rent; $55.00.

5232 44th ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $49.50.

1657 31st ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch; $65.00.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

1847 MASS. AVE. S.E.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath.........$39.50
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath.........$50.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

1737 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch. Newly decorated; $38.00.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

Select Apartments
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45 and $50
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.50 to $47.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Downtown Apartment
THE RHODE ISLAND
1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Eight-story building with all outside rooms, 24-hour elevator service.
Electric refrigeration and electricity on house current
Two Rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath
$67.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 3 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.
3 rooms and bath; nonhousekeeping.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer; $100.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1623 H St. N.W. DI. 8323

1600 28TH ST. N.W.
Unique 3-room, kitchen and bath; wood-burning fireplace; porch, garden; rental at $80, including all utilities.
ARENDES REALTY CO.,
1207 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2635.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G St. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric, and refrs.; light, oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the Monmouth. MEt. 5630.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (3 expos.).
COLUMBIA 7230.

SUBLEASE
8407 MAPLE AVE.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Apt. 4—Living room, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower and screened rear porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service.
$49.50
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

5616 13TH ST. N.W.
Large living room with beautifully decorated paneled walls; spacious dinette to match; good size bedroom, well-planned kitchen, tile bath with shower. Venetian blinds; modern building; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Apply resident manager.
$57.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone. ADams 0611.

New Building
2830 R ST. S.E.
Air Conditioned.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Venetian Blinds.
Only $65
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

ONE OF WASHINGTON'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENT DEVELOPMENTS.
3RD AND "T" STREETS N. E.
$52.50, $57.50
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, screened rear porch, copper screens, awnings, terraced lawns with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery.
Convenient transportation; near schools and churches.
Complete janitor service.
Heat and Hot Water.
OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

La Reine
5425 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Garage. Laundry facilities.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$52.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Economy Apartments
Reasonable Rents
Equipped with Bryant Gas Heaters. Unusually Large Rooms—Back Yards
Just North of Florida Ave. N.E.
1707 Capitol Ave. N.E.
$35.00 —Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; screened porch.
Large Corner Apt.
1615 Corcoran St. N.E.
$45.00 —Apt. No. 2—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch.
Res. Mgr., 1650 W. Va. Ave. N.E. Apt. No. 1, Lincoln 3623-R.
In Petworth
5822 Colorado Ave. N.W.
$41.50 —Apt. No. 4—Reception hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened rear porch. Electric refrigeration.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

"Livin' Where There's Country Air"
Spacious lawns—a lovely view—cooling breezes from the Virginia Hills, the river and nearby lake—
Yet Close Downtown
4569-89 CONDUIT RD.
(1st Alphabet—South of R St. N.W.)
New, sunny, airy corners. 1 and 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration, free auto parking.
$37.50 to $42.50 — 1 room units
$48.50 to $52.50 — 2 room units
See them today—ask for Batchelder at 4559.
12th & Perry Sts. N.E.
THE PERRY
Near Catholic University. Sunny corner. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Bus and street car at door $48.50
Cor. 3d & Delafield Pl. N.W.
GARDEN COURTS
Offering more value for less money. Sunny, outside corner. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Carpeted halls, recreation, locker and laundry rooms. Only 1 left.......$50.00
Kelley, Steele & Branner, Inc.
1427 Eye Street N.W. Dist. 7740

$50.00 and $55.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
Uptown location, convenient to all transportation, freshly decorated apartment containing 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, refrigeration on house current, screened porch. $72.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. NAtl. 4815.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

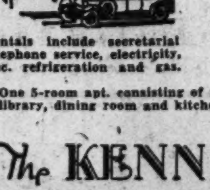
2423 E St. N. W.
Across from Naval Hospital
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Two rooms, kitchen D. A. and bath.... $39.00
Four rooms, kitchen & bath $58.00
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

See these
ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED FINELY BUILT ALL BRICK BUILDINGS, 100% INSULATED. ALL APARTMENTS HAVE CONCRETE-FLOORED, SCREENED REAR PORCHES.
We have several lovely apartments in these buildings
4001 TO 4037 9th ST. N.E.
Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Tiled Bath and Porch, $50 and $55.
2211 40th St. N.W.
In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals, $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Phone us and we will be glad to take you to inspect them.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

1900 Blk. M St. N.W.
Turn East at M Street and Bladensburg Road
New apartments ready for occupancy, screened rear porches, rear yards, gas furnaces, built-in tub and showers, fully insulated.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$38.00 and $39.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath
$46.00 and $47.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

WE OFFER FOR YOUR HOME
The Strathmore
3501 13th Street N.W.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT. Here at the corner of 13th and Monroe, you have such a convenient location; stores, movies, all at short range. See these beautifully decorated units; colorful kitchens and tiled baths. Mgr., Apt. 21, CO. 2653. FREE refrigeration.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath—$50.00
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. National 8032
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence



Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas.
One 1-room apt. consisting of living room, dressing room with in-a-door bed, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $65.00
2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $85.50 and $87.50
One 3-room apt., consisting of living room, bedroom, smaller bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $92.50
One 5-room apt. consisting of foyer, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, dining room and kitchen. (3 exposures overlooking park.) $170.00.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

DUPLEX APTS.
APT. NO 1, 4474 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
3 exposures, 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, screened porch; heat and hot water included. Inspect eves. $50.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0755.

$80.00 and $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

VERY DESIRABLE
Duplex Apartment
near
Catholic University
$47.50
Including Heat, Hot Water, Janitor Service, Locker Space, Refrigerator.
See
Apt. 2—709 Jackson St. N.E.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

MAJESTIC APARTMENTS
3200 16th St. N.W.
★ Ultra Modern in Design!
★ Advantageous Location!
★ Excellent Environment!
$57.50 —Large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
Majestic Features:
Beautiful Sun Deck, Outside All-Electric Kitchens, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls, Beautiful Lobby, Carpeted Corridors, Parquet Floors, Modern Windows, Large Closets, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 6400.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K CAFRITZ DIst. 9080

1650 FULLER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Vicinity of 18th and Columbia Rd. $50.00
3039 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. and gas included. Mgr., Apt. 2 .... $42.50
THE DECATUR
2122 Decatur Pl. N.W.
Attractive apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, modern kitchen and tile bath. One block west of Conn. ave. and S st. Manager, Apt. 32... $55 to $65
1430 G ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kit., bath, elec. refg.; vicinity H st. and Bladensburg rd......... $37.50
THE LANIER
1773 LANIER PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch, elec. refg.; vicinity 18th and Columbia rd............ $52.50
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 SOUTHERN BLDG. DI. 8157

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $47 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent
Res. Mgr. MRS. ETZLER, DEcatur 2690
MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
(Building only 1 year old.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer..$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
Elevator, Carpeted Corridors.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT, EM. 5652.
2400 16TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 8 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. FORDYCE C. MINNICK, Mgr., COL. 7300.
BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue.
(To the right of Georgia Ave. at District Line.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.00
Resident Mgr., MRS. BLAUER, Apt. 5.
7823 Eastern Ave. SHep. 4712.
THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.......$57.50 and up
Res. Mgr., MISS HALLEY, EM. 6700.
ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .....$45.00 & $60.00
Elevator, Carpeted Corridors
Res. Mgr., MRS. MOONAHAN, EM. 8335.
1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
(New building, just off Thomas Circle)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer........$47.50 to $55.00
2 rooms, dining alcove kitchen and bath $77.50
Gas and electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, MRS. BALL, MEt. 3477.
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath........$30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240.
Apartments Open for Inspection Day and Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Save Time When Looking for an Apartment

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1628 Columbia Road N.W.
"CAVENDISH"
Freshly decorated units of:
1 room, kitchen, bath........$40.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$62.50
Double exposures; parquet floors. Unparalleled Location. COMFORT.
Res. Mgr., DU. 6464
Open and Lighted 'Til 10 P. M.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th NA. 8032

Two Bedroom Duplex
1655 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, large back porch. Gas heat.
Only $43.50
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

ALTO TOWERS
3208 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Suburban Atmosphere with a Midtown Location!
Beautiful 1 or 2 room apartments with modern kitchen, dinettes and colorful tile baths.
$45 and $60
A 2-bedroom unit available at $75. A modern apartment building in a distinctive location, overlooking Mt. St. Alban's. With all the fine features of apartment dwelling. Electric refrigeration, carpeted halls and elevator service are some of many features you'll find in this building.
For further information call Mrs. Jeffries, Res. Mgr., or the offices of
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W. Meridian Park Apts. New building opposite Meridian Park. 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $87.50

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W. Near Dupont Circle 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $77.50

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. Completely redecorated apartments in this excellent location. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $65.00

1410 M STREET N.W. Downtown location just west of Thomas Circle. 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $55.00

1340 PEABODY PLACE N.W. Desirable, modern apartments with 3 exposures. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch. $57.50

3900 14th ST. N.W. Randolph Terrace. Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $59.50

2205 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. Florence Court. West. 5 large rooms, kitchen and bath, elevator, resident manager; refrigeration on house. $100.00

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Ave.
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath......$50.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $75.00
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration), switchboard service included in rent. Roof garden.
Resident Manager, DE. 1080

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, bath, balcony porch $47.50
1 room, Pullman kitchen, dressing room, bath...$48.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, REp. 2646

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye Street N.W.
NEW BUILDING
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $54.50
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, REp. 2323

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
(Available March 15th)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $59.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration, switchboard service included in rent. Roof Garden.
Resident Manager, REp. 3404
J. A. McKeever Co. Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

700 Jefferson N.W.
2½ blocks east of Georgia Avenue
NEW BUILDING
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $52.50
1 block from rapid bus service; near grade and junior high schools.
RESIDENT MANAGER
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

MODERN DISTINCTIVE APARTMENTS
New apartments with such features as: Venetian Blinds, painted walls, built-in book shelves and modern Kitchen equipment. A truly Distinguished Apartment Residence on a quiet street, conveniently located to Stores, Churches and Theater, Transportation (2 blocks from Calvert street Bus Terminal).
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Room suitable for library, den or nursery.
Screened porch. $65.00
1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.

ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE
4031 DAVIS PLACE N.W.
Paper may be selected. 2 large rooms, hall, dinette, bath and kitchen. Fireplace in every apt. Venetian blinds throughout. Decorated lobby on each floor. Storage space in basement. Gas for refrigeration and cooking on house system. You pay only for electric lights.
$60 to $65
Representative on premises today from 2 to 6 p. m.
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. N.W. Dist. 1411

North of Park Road
OGDEN GARDENS
1445 OGDEN ST. N.W.
Outside all-electric kitchen, beautiful modern lobby, Venetian blinds, modern designed windows, painted walls, parquet floors, carpeted corridors, large closets, 24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Efficiency Apartments With Every Convenience
Adjacent to 14th Street (Columbia Heights) Stores, Amusements, etc.
Note These LOW Rentals
$27.50—Bachelor apt. Living room and bath.
$50.00—Efficiency apartment living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
$67.50—Corner apt. Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
Resident Manager, ADams 10133
Exhibit Apt. by Peerless Furn. Co.
14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $52.50-$57.00
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N. W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch ....$62.50 up
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms, kit., bath........$47.50 up
Elevator, Refrg. on House.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$55.00
Elevator, Frigidaire on House.

4007 CONN. AVE. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60
3 rooms, solarium, kitchen and bath $72.50
Frigidaire on House.
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House, Switchboard, Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath....$41.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath.....$52.50
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50 up
Frigidaire on House.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

RIPLEY
1424 R STREET N.W.
Downtown location, near all transportation, newly decorated, three rooms, kitchen and bath apartment with G. E. refrigeration and large porch. Three exposures.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815.

3606 13TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 5 P. M.
Bright, sunny redec. apts.; liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, modern kit., large porch; tiled bath with shower; hardwood floors; $49.50. DIXIE Realty Co. NAt. 8880.

$60—MERIDIAN PARK
Do you like a lovely outlook? If so, don't fail to visit this unusual apartment with a scenic view directly on the beautiful "Cascades." Comprises Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen (REFRIGERATION) and Bath—TWO EXPOSURES. Convenient to schools, stores, cars, buses—within walking distance of downtown.
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

THE WINTON
1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apt., consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $45.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $42.50
Refrigeration on house current.

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $45
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
RESIDENT MGR. DU. 1936.

EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
National 7479.

MODERN APARTMENTS
8401 MAPLE AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
One and two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath, rear porch; fine yard. Heat, hot-water and janitor service included in rent.
$49.50 to $60
Out Georgia ave. to bank at Silver Spring. Turn left to apts.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

The DRESDEN
2126 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
(Just South of Taft Bridge)
EXCLUSIVE residential apartment. Twenty-four hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $69.50.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $97.50.
Six rooms, kitchen and two baths, $157.50.
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

CONVENIENT LIVING!
THE *Willard* COURTS
1916 17th N.W.
1 room and bath. Electricity included.
$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.
$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45.50
See Res. Mgr. or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W.
Dist. 3750

APARTMENTS
ON QUIET STREET
1818 Kalorama Road N.W.
Modern, fireproof bldg., good location; public halls entirely redecorated; apts. have good-sized, outside rooms; Front apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50;
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45 to $50; electric refrigeration on house current. See janitor.
A. S. Gardiner
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

COLORED, 1521 Corcoran st. nw.—3 rms., kit., bath, heat furnished; $55. Thos. W. Parks Co., 207 Florida ave. nw. DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

BETWEEN S.W. Govt. Bldgs.—Ground flr., 17x30; glass front; brand-new; for display or studio. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE, DOWNTOWN bank buildings. Reasonable. Apply 501 7th st. nw. MR. ROBEY.

ATTENTION DENTISTS!
Upper Wisconsin avenue. Desirable office space available. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE, WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Garages for Rent 52A

LARGE BRICK mod. fireproof warehouse or garage, 50x150; 3 stories; elevator; over 150-car capacity; gasoline pumps permit; conv. N.W. location. NA. 4243.

Stores—Rent 53

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large, desirable store.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

ORCHID ST. N.W., 7920—9 rms., 3 baths, rec. rm.; air-cond.; nicely fur. RA. 1034.

HOUSE, completely furn., oil burner, Frig.; excellent neighborhood. Owner, widower, retaining 1 rm.; reas. 1714 Hobart nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

SPACIOUS 7-rm. furn. house on Arlington Ridge, Va., overlooking city. To let several months. JAckson 2162.

SUBURBAN—For rent through summer. Comfortably furnished bungalow. 8 rooms, porches, large yard; garage; modern conveniences. Bus and train one block. References required. Misses Barber. Grove Ave., Washington Grove, Md.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

OWNER GOING ABROAD—7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; corner lot. Chevy Chase, Md. COl. 2145, ext. 431.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BRAND-NEW 5-rm. brick bungalow, bath; h.-w. h.; $62.50. LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—6 rms., ba. $50; Vienna, 5½ acres and 7 rms., ba.; McLean, 5 rms., ba., $50; Takoma Park, Md., 8 rms., ba., $55; Riverdale, 6 rms., ba.; corner; $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. DIs. 5230. Even.: CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE—9 rooms, 3 baths; large closets; oil heat; 2-car garage; lovely garden; rent very reasonable. Waverly Taylor, Inc. NA. 1040.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1871—Semi-detached house; 6 rooms and bath, large attic room; built-in garage; 3 porches overlooking Rock Creek Park; new-house condition; near school. Call ME. 4759.

FOXALL—Stone front, overlooking and adjoining Foundry Branch Park; 6 rms., double rear porches; built-in garage; elec. refrig.; fireplace. Phone NA. 1040.

GEORGETOWN, 1254 31st St. NW.—Unusually attr., completely remodeled, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, living room, library, din. rm., kit., 4 fireplaces. Open 12-5.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 3733—Detached 7 rooms, 3½ baths; hot-water heat; oil burner; garage; $125. COlumbia 7800; Apt. 306.

NEARBY VA.—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; location excellent; shade; 12 min. D. C., 10c bus far. Alex. 4191-J.

OPEN and lighted, 4 to 6 p. m. No. 5320 28th St. N.W., near Military road and Rock Creek Park. 9 rms., 2 bas.; also 10 rms., 2 ba. nearby. (1 bedroom and ba. 1st fl.)

ARLINGTON PROPERTY OWNERS
I need N. E.-S. E. houses; sale or rent. RE. 2181. C. MURRAY GOLD. SH. 4838-J.

$35—932 4TH ST. N.E.
5-rm. brick. McCLAINE. CH. 3300-3301.

2511 22D ST. N.E.—Detached 6 rooms, bath, attic, full basement; newly papered; suitable for roomer; $45. EM. 9128.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence; D. C.; city improvements; nice ground; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

ARLINGTON, VA.—1503 N. EDISON ST. Corner, detached; 6 rooms, bath, lavatory; oil heat; garage; $85.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0755.

CAPITOL HILL—10 6TH ST. N.E.
Rent, $49.50. This quaint home typical of Georgetown or the old N.E. homes should rent immediately at this price. Just off East Capitol st. near Capitol and Library. Six well-proportioned rooms, bath; large bright kitchen. Call BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. 1417 K st. nw.

4723 4TH ST. NW.—Row, 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; porches. See today. Reas. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4916 44th st. nw.—Attrac. semibung. 2 bedrms., ba. each fl.; h.-w. h. $60. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880; Sun., CO. 4213.

2917 10TH ST. N.E.—$65.
8 rooms, semi-det., refrig., garage.
1121 E ST. N.E.—$45.
SAM ROSEY. ADams 2700.

JUST OFF 16TH ST.
A short distance from Walter Reed Hospital.
1431 WHITTIER ST.
A truly lovely home not previously offered. 8 large, light rooms, 3 baths, garage; oil burner; elec. refrigerator; new-house condition.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

8504 DALE DRIVE,
SILVER SPRING.
One block from Mrs. K's Toll House; new 5-room bungalow; $60. SH. 2253-J. Open all time.

644 PARK RD. N.W.
Semidetached house, front porch, 5 rooms and bath; large rear yard; entirely redecorated; $40.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Nr. Col. Club—Brick, 4 bdrms., 2 baths; run. water; bdr. 3rd.; oil heat. WI. 3732.

4611 5TH ST. N.W.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.; 2-car gar.....$65.00
313 K ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; elec. $45.50
3652 PARK PLACE N.W.
7 rooms, bath; garage $75.00
2518 12TH ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath; gas heat, elec.; ref.....$65.00
3531 10TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath; a. m. i. $52.50
1842 N. CAPITOL ST.
6 rooms, bath; gas furnace $55.00
3421 PORTER ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; built-in gar.; gas heat.
OPEN TODAY $75.00
1353 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths; oil; garage $85.00
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0755.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms, 1½ baths), maid's quarters, fireplace, porches, refrig., $100. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2006 Klingle Road, N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat. Garage. Excellent condition. $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

CLEVELAND PARK
3607 NEWARK ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters, elec. refrig., automatic h.-w. heater, 2 large porches, detached garage, $100.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

TWO FINE HOMES IN CHEVY CHASE
4439 Fessenden St....................$65.00
6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, elec. refrigeration.
5342 41st St..........................$70.00
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath and extra lavatory; garage.
Both close to schools, stores and transportation and in excellent condition.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

OUTSTANDING VALUES
Near 14th and Park Rd.
1415 Parkwood Pl. N.W.—$65.00
Convenient to shopping section—walking distance of everything.
Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches, kitchen and bath, built-in garage. Frigidaire.
IN PETWORTH
421 Delafield Pl. N.W.—$55.00
Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, 2 screened porches, yard.
Just Like New
4460 Reservoir Rd. N.W.—$75.00
Lovely home in excellent location. Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, garage, rear yard. Open for inspection.
1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

QUINCY PL. NE., 127—Near Tech High. Brick, 6 rooms and bath; $50. MURRAY CO. NAt. 7772.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Handsome new home, exclusive Belle Haven, completely modern; 6 rooms; view of river. Helen R. Marshall, 518 King st. Phone ALexandria 3801. Evenings, TEmple 1365-W.

ARLINGTON—Modern homes, $50 to $175. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 5-rm. brick bungalow; air-conditioned; frigidaire; garage. Deep lot. 10c bus zone. $60 month. A. H. BROOKS, OXford 0626.

MODERN 6-room house; large lot; $50. G. R. J. Newman, 3809 Lee Highway, Va. See Monday. CHest. 0060.

NEARBY MD.
5-room modern bungalow $42.50
Other desirable properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA suburbs—3 rooms, bath, modern kitchen, electric refrig.; furnished or unfurnished; reas. ALex. 879-J-12.

FOREST GLEN, MD.—2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; pvt. home; adults. SH. 3237.

SILVER SP. (7 Reading rd.)—New, 2 rms., kit., bath; nr. trans.; reas. SH. 3763-W.

APT. BLDG.—NEARBY VA.—$59.50. 4 rooms, shower bath, 3 EXPOSURES; lawn; resid. sec.; conv. schools, stores; 10 min. city; McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arling., Va. CH. 3300 or 3301 day, eves.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

HIGHBRIDGE, 4 rms., bath; big, high lot; $22.50. Ardmore rd., 1½ mi. off Defense Hwy.; 5 rms.; garage; $25. Cedarville, 6 rms., 2 barns, 18 acres; $25. Shore cottages on Bay and nearby rivers, low price, terms, rent, few for trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

Waterfront Wanted 61A

WANTED for summer—Large house, on Severn, near Naval Academy. Mail to M. Eagen, 8724 97th st., Woodhaven, N. Y.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LOCATION suitable tearoom, restaurant or coffee shop. Box 329, Wash. Post.

Sale Business Property 64

TRIANGLE CORNER, busy thoroughfare; mo. rent, $170; taxes the only exp. Price, $17,000, no less. Dinowitz Co., 1319 F st.

Sale Investment Property 65

A GOOD INVESTMENT!
$3,300
In the vicinity of 15th and E ne. and zoned 1st commercial. The house is semi-detached, consisting of 6 ample rooms, bath, hot-water heat and cellar. Frame construction with asbestos shingling. Rented to white at $40 monthly.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

EXCEPTIONAL INCOME
Four apartments, well located; 2 years old; rented at $2,560 yearly; $6,500 cash required; might consider clear, vacant lot. Call Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.,
NAtional 0271. Southern Bldg.

Sale Houses 66

FIRST-FLOOR bedrm., bath; 2 full-sized bedrms., bath on 2nd floor; conveniently arranged kitchen; automatic heat; detached garage; large 60-ft.-front lot; within easy walking distance of stores, schools, transp. Priced under $8,000. On very easy terms.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, WIS. 7575.

CHEVY CHASE.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room; 2 fireplaces; air-conditioned; in Washington's most desirable location; direct from owner. Open before 2 and after 3 p. m. today; block so. Military rd. 5306 Broad Branch rd.

BEFORE YOU BUY, RENT OR SELL
CONSULT STROUP REALTY CO.
833 SOUTHERN BLDG. DI. 0368.

SURROUNDED BY ROCK CREEK PARK
Only about 2½ miles to heart of city; conven. to everything. First floor has large living and dining room, study, lavatory and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second. The home is practically new, detached and good looking. Owner leaving city and has priced to sell at once at $12,750.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
600 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
A comparatively new corner; 6 lovely rooms, newly papered and painted, tile bath, new Oxford kitchen, etc. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping center. Don't fail to see this unusual buy today; for only $6,950 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

$8,250 WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW—5 large rooms, sleeping porch. Will finance direct. Call owner. PO. 2338-W.

$8,950—NEW COLONIAL BRICK
Overlooking Potomac Palisades. Detached six lovely rooms, 2 complete baths; Bryant air conditioning; open fireplace; brick garage; everything new and modern. You can't beat this value.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411

CHOICE HOMES AVAILABLE.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K ST. N.W.

2917 10TH ST. N. E.—$7,250
Nr. public, parochial schools, stores, buses; semi-det., 8 rms.; paneled walls, oak floors, refrig., garage; cost $11,000.
SAM POSEY ADAMS 2700

SILVER SPRING, MD.
715 GIST AVE.
New all-brick detached 5-room, 1½-story bungalow. All large, bright rooms. Finest construction available. Furred walls, caulked, screened and weather-stripped. Fireplace in living room, fully tiled bath with shower, modern kitchen. Attic suitable for 2 additional rooms. Bath roughed in. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Only $6,950, on easy terms.
SPRINGLAWN, INC.
Hugh Warren, Pres.
SHep. 1311. Hyattsville 252-J.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5 P. M.
1347 Perry Pl. N.W.
Substantial 20 ft. Colonial brick; 6 large rooms, newly papered and painted, tile bath, parquet floors, etc. Convenient to schools and 14th st. shopping center. This lovely home represents an unusually good value for only $5,950 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400.

OUR HOME
Death of my wife makes sale imperative. Original cost, $30,000; will sell for $13,950. Sturdy masonry construction; detached, center-hall home; 10 rms., 3 baths, 1st-floor lavatory; running hot and cold water in bedrooms; rear stairs, servants' rooms, lavatory, laundry, space recreation room in basement; automatic heat. Lot 55x125 ft. Colorado ave. (120 ft. blvd.), opposite plaza, ½ square to Rock Creek Park recreation grounds; churches, grade, high schools; stores, trans. convenient; double garage; shrubbery, fruit trees; real home with future profit. Furnishings also for sale. OWNER, GEorgia 8368, 1-7 p. m.

$5,750
Corner, near 8th and East Capitol streets. Brick, 6 large rooms and bath; cellar, hot-air heat. Convenient terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

ON MASS. AVE.—$14,750
Overlooking Spring Valley and Wesley Heights—New English Colonial brick and stone, beautiful architecture; positively a sensation; listen to these features: Beautiful living and dining rm., kit., library, breakfast rm., porch on 1st floor; there are 4 large bedrms., 2 baths on 2d floor; ground-level recreation rm. with bar, servant's rm., service room, bath roughed in. Home nearing completion; you may have choice of electric fixtures, decorations.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.

IF
You would like to live adjacent to Rock Creek Park—accessible yet secluded—call Michigan 0588 and ask Mrs. Mullally for an appointment to discuss and inspect this charming home (stone construction, artistic design, 8 spacious rooms, 3 baths, plus servants' quarters) in an acre and half wooded setting with delightful outlook, wonderful for entertaining.
Unusual Value
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Avenue
Washington, D. C.
DEcatur 3423 Week Days

BUNGALOW
4941 46th St. N.W.
1 BLOCK FROM WESTERN AVE.
Four huge, spreading oaks surround this completely renovised bungalow; 100-foot frontage on Fessenden St.; facing Government reservation. Five airy rooms and bath; basement under entire dwelling. Wide front porch. Quiet residential section, ideal and safe surroundings for your children. Bus at corner.
FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS
$6,950
The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th St. NA. 8032
Sunday, WOodley 3621

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

$4,900 Substantial 6-rm. brick; h.-w. h.; good cond. Easy terms. Near North Capitol st. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
905 FOREST GLEN RD.
5-room brick-and-stone home.
PRICE, $7,750
10 PARKSIDE DR., SLIGO HILLS
Two-story brick with 6 large rooms.
PRICE, $7,950
714 GIST AVE.
Attractive 5-room bungalow.
MD., D. C. REALTY, INC.
7990 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5900.

ROOMING HOUSE.
$500 DOWN PAYMENT.
5 apt. and 2 extra sleeping rooms; income, $175; unfurnished (11 rooms, 3 baths and 5 complete kitchens). Near 14th and Columbia rd. If you furnish apts., income can be increased to $210 per month. Price only $7,950; terms on balance. MR. KYLE, POtomac 5600.

Opposite Soldiers' Home Park, Between Catholic
UNIVERSITY AND TRINITY COLLEGE.
10 NEW HOMES JUST COMPLETED
TO SELL FOR $7,950
SAMPLE HOME FURNISHED AND DECORATED BY HILDA MILLER.
57 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
Features you would expect to find in homes selling at a much higher price. Full 6-room homes. Fluid heat oil burner with summer and winter hot water hookup. Furred walls. Beautifully appointed bath. Open and lighted nights til 9.
STEUART BROS., INC.
PHONE DISTRICT 2434.

MORSE ST. N.E.
$3,750
A semi-detached frame house of 6 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat, full cellar and very deep lot. An exceptional buy which cannot remain long on the market at this low price
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

NEWLY RENOVATED
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A charming detached home in that delightful residential neighborhood between Connecticut Avenue and Reno Road. First floor, living room, dining room, bedroom, lavatory and kitchen. 2nd floor, 3 bed rooms and bath. General-Electric refrigerator, oil heat, built-in garage. Newly papered and painted; new bath and lavatory; new kitchen with all new equipment. Evenings and Sunday phone WIsconsin 6522.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0755.

FIRST COMMERCIAL
212 15TH ST. N.E.—$5,450.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
5-room and bath modern colonial brick home; double rear porches; full basement, hot-water heat; vacant. Terms. See today or call Mr. BENNETT, POtomac 4491.

NEAR CATHEDRAL—$16,500
Detached, practically new; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 open fireplaces, featuring a most beautiful daylight recreation rm., a first-floor den, suitable for bedrm; first-floor bath; second floor has 3 large rms., 2 baths and dressing rm.; 3d floor suitable for bedrm. Lot contains 9,867 sq. ft. fenced in and beautifully planned. You will never make a better buy.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411.

Open—For Colored—1-6
632 2nd St. N.E.
Attractive brick in excellent condition; 6 large rooms, new h. w. heating plant, etc. If you're looking for a home moderately priced, with small monthly payments, don't fail to see this home today.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

COLORED—Near First and Florida ave. nw., 7 rms.; hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage; $6,950; terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

FINE RESIDENCE in Annapolis, in good location; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat. For sale at reasonable price or will exchange for Washington property.
JULIAN BREWER & SON,
Joseph D. Lazenby,
9 School St., Annapolis, Md.

Sale Lots 69

A FINE SUBDIVISION LAYOUT in a section that is really building. Get in on the ground floor of Arlington County. 30 LOTS. Phone OXford 1633.

ARLINGTON—Lyon Park; lot 50x150; shaded; cheap for cash. CHes. 5517.

FALLS CHURCH—Very desir. residential property on improved, established street; 3 adj. shaded lots 83x200; price, $890 and $1,200; 3 blks. schools, bus, stores, theaters. Owner, CH. 262.

$250 PER LOT.
Your opportunity for a desirable bldg. site in nearby Md. (Forest Glen); 10 lots, will sell separately. Call MR. LAWTON, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

$300 Up. Building sites, nearby MD.—Kensington Realty Co. Kens. 132.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA—5-rm. brick and stone, 2-story, garage attached, colored-tile bath; h.-w. h., full basement. Price, $5,950; terms. Owner, phone ALex. 1406.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Beverley Hills; 6 rms., 2 baths, large lot. Owner transferred. 3213 Va. blvd. TE. 3616-W.

ARLINGTON—Lovely 6-room brick; basement, attic; auto. heat; woods; stream; 10c bus; $6,250; terms. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

CALVERT HILLS—Adj. U. of Md.; new brick Colonial home; 7 rms., 2 baths; large porch; wooded lot; $9,450. Owner. No fees. College Park Bldg. Corp., GReenwich 1224.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Nearby Va.; 5-rm. brick; $6,150, or will build. TE. 4370.

SILVER SPRING, 8113 Flower ave.—Owner must sell 5-rm. frame bung., comfortably furn.; nr. school and bus. SH. 4578-J.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, MAIN HIGHWAY, ACRE GROUND; elec. water system, furnace heat; 5 mi. Alex., 9 Washington; owner must sacrifice, $3,250; bank loaned $2,500 at $25 per month, small cash payment.

THREE-ROOM POULTRY PLACE CHEAP. 12 mi. Wash., main highway; elec.; $1,800; $100 cash, $20 per month.
See these bargains today; bring deposit.
MR. CRAWFORD.
Second Texaco Filling Station,
3 miles out Duke st., Alexandria, Va.

SPACIOUS 10-ROOM BRICK HOME—8 miles from Washington; has 2 baths, oil heat; 3 fireplaces; telephone and city electricity; on a knoll in a grove of trees well back from the road; all rooms large and cheery; in the center of 15 rolling acres. Price, $15,000; $3,000 cash, balance $100 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS, recently developed section; 18 new semidetached brick homes, presented for first time last week. 5 beautiful rooms, tiled bath with shower, model kitchen, full basement; automatic oil heat. Venetian blinds and screens throughout. These homes were acclaimed "the home sensation of their price class." $5,990, $590 cash, $38.60 per month. Only 10 minutes from downtown Washington. Come over either bridge. Houses are at corner of 16th and Kent streets south, Arlington, Va. Open Sunday and daily until 9 p. m. See the exhibit home, furnished and draped. This group is being presented by J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

WOODSIDE, MD.—New home; 3 bedrms.; porch; walk. dist. stores, schools; trans.; excel. neighborhood. RE. 9755. Owner.

Arlington, Virginia
Adjacent to West Boundary of
COLONIAL VILLAGE
At Key Blvd. and No. Wayne St.
Now ready for inspection, attractive new 2-story brick homes just completed. Superior construction; air-conditioned; 2 and 3 bedrooms; modern in every respect; beautiful tile baths; slate roofs; copper gutter and spouting; copper screened porches; venetian blinds. School, churches and shopping center all within 3 minutes. 50 ft. wide lots. 1 mile to Key Bridge. Unusual interest manifested by homeseekers during construction.
Price $6,500 to $7,500
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M., Daily and Sunday
N. E. RYON COMPANY
2203 Wilson Blvd.
CHestnut 2850 OXford 1250

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

CLARENDON—Nr. Monument; frame bungalow; 5 rms. and bath; front porch; fireplace; h.-w. h.; full basement; gar.; cost $5,950; price $4,500. Terms.

SLEEPY HOLLOW. ½ mile Columbia Pike on Holm's Run; 16½ acres, $2,590. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO. 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
8 UNIVERSITY DRIVE.
Delightful suburban bungalow, opposite Heurich estate; 8 miles to downtown Washington; unobstructed view, cool, ideal room arrangement; 2 bedrooms, large closets, living room, dining room, bath with shower, modern kitchen; Majestic table-top gas range; Crane hot-water heat; Ruud automatic gas heater.
ONLY $4,250. TERMS TO SUIT.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

$50 MO. buys 5-rm. bung.; a. m. i.; refg.; $4,950. 525 N. Piedmont, Arlington, Va.

$5400—New modern three-bedroom air-conditioned detached home. 10 min. to downtown. Inspection will convince you this is a real buy. Small down, easy mo. payments. Builder, 14th st. and Glebe Road So., Arlington, Va.

Arlington VA.—3715 N. 10th rd.; 4 full bedrms.; new brick with tile bath; oil burner; garage; near 2 bus lines, shopping centers, schools, churches. Save $1,000 on one of the finest homes in the county. Orig. price, $7,500, now $6,500. To reach, out Wilson blvd., through Clarendon to Nelson st., right on Nelson to 10th rd. and property. C. B. YEATMAN, CHestnut 3777.

NEARBY MD.
Charming cottage, 4 rooms and bath; ¼ acre, lovely setting; large trees; every convenience. Good as new. $4,500; very easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

CALIFORNIA OWNER
Offers modern Lee highway home; value, $8,500 for $7,350; living room, 15x21 feet with massive stone fireplace; tiled bath with shower, dining room, 2 beedrooms, kitchen, porch, large finished attic and concrete cellar, hardwood floors, cedar closets, h.-w.h. oil burner. Hot point range, elec. refrigerator, weather-stripped and screened; ½ acre beautifully landscaped; terms. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 876-W-3 or 876-W-12.

Arlington —1141 N. Illinois st. (turn right at Clarendon monument on Wash. blvd. to Illinois ave., left to home); 10c bus; new 6 rms. (furnished); built-in gar.; terraced lot; $7,500; terms. OX. 1001; eves. CH. 5508.

WHEATON, MARYLAND
7 rooms, bath, 1st floor lavatory; 5 acres; nicely landscaped; modern conveniences. ROBRT GAYLOR, SHepherd 2145.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
57 ARUNDEL AVE.
New brick home in finest section; paved street; wooded surroundings; best transportation; entrance hall, 6 rooms, recreation room, back porch, space for 2 more rooms in attic; built-in garage; 1½ tile baths; hot-water heat; A. B. C. oil burner; best construction. Small down payment; balance like rent. Open Sundays, 11 to 4:30.
Will build to order elsewhere and finance.
A. O. BURGHARDT, Designer-Builder.
WOodley 2286.

3 BEDROOMS—$6,250
1 block from Lee Hwy. This stone bungalow is equipped with oil heat, has a lovely finish and insulated bedroom on 2nd floor. Has been lived in less than a year. Sold for $6,950 and can be bought on terms; $450 cash and $53 a month.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

¼ Acre Home Sites, apartment bungalow farmettes; $28 month.
PHILIP H. CLARKE CO., GReenwood 3734

$3,990—ARLINGTON
New apart. bungalow; large lot; air-conditioned heat; easy terms. CHestnut 1205.

$5,750 & Up. Arlington, Va.
12th and South Edgewood, 2 blks. off Columbia Pike; 2 and 3 bedrm., all-brick homes; h.-w. h.; nr. schls., shopping centers; 10 min. downtown; 10c bus. V. EHRHARDT, 2708 Columbia Pike. CHestnut 7235

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
604-607 MARYLAND AVE.
Two new brick homes, splendid location, near schools. Price and terms to suit.
9613-16-17 BRUNETT AVE.
Country club view—3 new bungalows; beautiful grounds; near schools.
PRICE, $4,875—$5,575—$5,975
NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
7990 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5900.

THREE BEDROOMS
Extra-large living room with fireplace; large side porch; located on 100-ft. corner lot. 1 block from Lee Hwy.; 10 minutes' ride from downtown. This house was built to order, never occupied. Sold originally for $8,750. A rare bargain at $7,950. $500 down; $62 per month. See this house quickly as it will go this week.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

ONLY $5,225.
1500 SOUTH OAKLAND STREET,
ARLINGTON, VA.
New 2-story home; FHA approved; $35 per month. Large lot, 55x168 (approximately ¼ acre); unusual shrubbery, pine trees; ½ block to bus; 12 min. by auto to downtown; macadam street; 5 large rooms, fully tiled bath; automatic oil heat; full-dry basement; insulated; weatherstripped; splendid side porch; concrete front porch with ornamental iron railing. Quality workmanship and materials throughout.
F. E. CARTER—OWNER.
MIchigan 0181 WIsconsin 3677
Open—Heated—Lighted 'til 8 p. m.
To reach: Drive on New Lee blvd. to Glebe rd. stop light, turn left to 16th st. South; turn right 3 short blocks to South Oakland, right ½ block.

COLORED—1 new, 6 rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; ideal location; at 1100 So. Rolfe st., Arlington, Va., ½ sq. so. of Col. pike; price, $4,950; moderate terms. CHestnut 2879. Bart Bogan.

Estates for Sale 71

WATERFRONT COLONIAL
Brick; built about 1740; on a bluff with panoramic view of river, shore and forest. The house has 11 rooms, high ceilings, 4 fireplaces, center hall and other characteristic features; large barn; 312 acres with full riparian rights. This historic estate is 21 miles from Washington over fine roads. Price, $30,000; $5,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE—River Rd., front Congressional Country Club. Motor up on these beautifully landscaped hills and select your home site. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIs. 5230.

25 ACRES, Waldorf section, $395.
90 ACRES, near Bryantown, $1,200.
52 ACRES, beautiful trees, fine stream. Ideal camp site. Secluded. On good road. $750.
11 ACRES, 5 miles out. Nice stream. View of river. $850.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

LOVELY 24-ACRE HOME SITE.
Near East-West highway; 721 ft. on Rock Creek Park with right of way into park. City water, sewerage; trees and view; high character; excellent value; $18,000; exclusively handled by Frances Powell Hill, 1644 Conn. ave. DEc. 3422. CH. 1062.

VERY SCENIC.
75-acre tract bordering 2,200 ft. on deep and wide Accotink Creek. Just 14 miles from D. C. $3,950 net for entire 75 acres. This is one of few cultural playground tracts left. Phone Owner, HARLOW. ALexandria 198-W-3.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
15 MINUTES TO WASHINGTON VIA NEW LEE BLVD.
½ to 5 ACRES.
Woods, knolls, streams. A fast-selling, restricted community. Choice sites will soon be gone. Why not pick one out today? (Out New Lee Blvd. to Office.)
Eakin Properties, Inc.
Falls Church. Hillwood. F. C. 1573.

NEAR NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORIES
15¾ acres. Zoned 2nd Commercial; tentative subdivision. $2,000 per acre.

ON BALD EAGLE HILL, D. C.
30½ acres. Sewer and water. Suitable for subdivision. $900 per acre.

NEAR D. C. LINE, PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY
218-acre beautifully wooded tract. $200 per acre.

CALL J. M. PARKER
THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

EDGEHILL—193 a., 160 tillable. Nr. U. S. 15. Large brick house; conv.; outbldgs. Terms. E. J. Nottingham, jr. Culpeper, Va.

FOR the most complete and detailed information concerning farms and rural prop. for sale, call Capitol Heights 163-F-2.

INVITING 8-room house on 17 acres very fertile land, 13 miles from D. C. City elec., fruit and shade. Basement barn 30x40, silo and other buildings. In prosperous farming section. Clear of debt. Price, $7,500; $1,000 cash; balance, $45 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NEW! Catalog of bargains; nearly 2,000 farms, country homes described. Free. STROUT REALTY, 225-EJ Fourth ave., New York City.

SEND dime for list of 50 selected farm bargains. State requirements, terms. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

VA.—158 acres; 7-rm. house; barns, silos, all necessary out bldgs.; ½ mile from macadam rd.; 28 acres timber, balance tillable. Price $4,500, half cash. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

94 ACRES—Level farm land; 848 ft. high water front; 47 miles D. C.; $2,750. Terms. NA. 3753 or DUp. 4929.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.
114 acres; 1 mile north of Boyds; 85 acres clear; meadows, beautiful shaded stream, all necessary buildings, good repair; telephone; 18-room house suitable for summer school or summer home; half mile to hard road and electric power; 30 miles D. C. line.
R. F. STALEY. BOYDS, MD.

40-ACRE farm and poultry plant, near Reisterstown, Md. Two modernized homes; commercial hatchery, over 37,000 sq. ft. floor space; water and elec. all buildings; over $45,000 spent for improvements. Price, $9,000. Will finance 75 per cent. Phone L. C. Caltrider, Reisterstown 193.

LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.
750-acre bluegrass farm in one of the richest section of Loudoun; watered by stream and springs; improved road to farm; 8-room residence; forced sale—a great value, $15 per acre. Fleet James, Agt., Purcellville, Va.

REQUEST SPRING LIST.
Waterfront estates; colonial brick houses; good farms; acreage; on beautiful rivers and bays of southern Maryland and northern neck Virginia. Bargains for quick sale.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

1,300 ACRES, of which about 300 is cleared, balance timber land, with a large amount of merchantable timber; improved with old colonial frame dwelling, center hall type, in good condition; nice shade; on highway; in King George County, Va., with new road surveyed through the property from the Morgantown-Dahlgren bridge; price, $15 per acre, with reasonable cash payment, balance on easy terms.
387 ACRES, in Caroline County, Va.; improved with excellent colonial brick dwelling, possibly 150 years old; on good gravel road; price, $20,000; additional acreage adjoining at a very cheap price.
Show by appointment only.
Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.
$7,350. Sandy Spring section; attractive home of 6 rooms, modern conveniences, set back by itself on side road; 32 acres level land; large barn, poultry house, etc.
$110 per acre. 20 or 40 acres, about 18 miles D. C., 1 mile off Colesville pike; about half cleared.
$10,000. Equipped southern Maryland farm, 300 acres; substantial, large house, two tenant houses, other buildings; about half under cultivation.
$18,000. 278-acre bluegrass farm, Montgomery County; large brick house, stone barn, tenant house, other buildings; about 150 acres in bluegrass, 50 acres woods; one of the really fine farms of the county.
$9,000. 162 acres, with 150-year-old brick colonial house, with h.-w. heat, two baths; full set of new outbuildings; tenant house; excellent land; two streams; well fenced.
$250 per acre. 53 acres, Columbia pike, Md., close in; old colonial frame house; land lies beautifully; adapted to subdivision.
$17,000. Beautiful Howard County farm, on State road; good house and outbuildings well back from road; one of the most attractive pieces of land listed.
$4,250. Small poultry plant; 4½ acres of excellent land, about 14 miles north; good residence, large laying house; terms.
Office Open Sunday. See Photos.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.
Gently rolling, highly elevated farm of 272 acres, 25 miles from D. C. 250 acres under cultivation, rest timber. An excellent grain producer, well adapted to dairying. Land is well watered; ¾-mile frontage on macadam road. Large stone-and-frame dwelling with 10 rooms; good 6-room tenant house, new bank barn, other bldgs. $60 per acre (total price $16,350).
SOUTHERN MARYLAND FARM.
480 ACRES, 15 miles out on State road. Master house, tenant house, 4 barns, other bldgs. Wide creek off Potomac with runs through rear of property. Act quickly! $16,500.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8095.

VERY DESIRABLE SMALL FARMS.
105 acres, good soil, large stream, 15 acres woodland, mountain views, very old house. State highway with electric lines. Montgomery Co., Md. Fine buy at $6,300.
SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE.
Olney district, 50 acres, half clear, half heavily wooded, with large stream through woods; 6-room cottage with water supply; bath, 2-car garage, large stone fireplace. Priced far below neighborhood values. For prompt sale, price $7,000.
CALL FOR FARQUHAR, WITH BOSS & PHELPS,
NATIONAL 9300 OR ADAMS 0303.

FARM AND HOME
In beautiful Piedmont section of Northern Va., on hard State rd., 33 miles from Wash.; 14 from Warrenton. 159 acres; 8 rooms, bath; electricity available.
All for $6,750. Terms.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.
Near Brookville. 196 acres. Modern dwelling, large dairy barn and other outbuildings; also farmer's house. 14-acre wood lot. Soil exceptionally good. Price, $30,000.

NEAR WASHINGTON GROVE.
398 acres, long frontage on paved highway. About 90 acres in timber; very fertile land. Price, $100 per acre.

NEAR ROCKVILLE. 167 acres. Lovely old 8-room brick house. Practically all the land is either under cultivation or in sod. Price, $175 per acre.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY. 467 acres, long road frontage; electricity and telephone; 3 farm dwellings, tobacco barns, stock barns, etc. Overlooking Mount Vernon and fine view of the Potomac River. Price, $65 per acre.

CALL J. M. PARKER.
THOS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

LAND, FARMS, SUBURBAN HOMES. Sale or trade. Write WARING, Box 94, Landover, Md. or GReenwood 2232.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FLORIDA

141 ACRES, 3 miles from Palatka, 27 miles from St. Augustine, bordering State highway on front and beautiful St. Johns River on back; 60 acres pecan trees 30 yrs. old; 30 acres cleared rich tillable soil; balance in woodland. Two flowing artesian wells and one residence on property. Sacrifice price. Owner John L. Strickland, Riderwood, Md.

MARYLAND

PUBLIC sale at courthouse, Frederick, March 11, at 11 a. m. 60 acres, 17-room house. Fine grove of oaks and pines. Grand view, commanding elevation. Hard road, 6 miles from Frederick, at Mount Pleasant. Half-mile race track around house. Modern equipment. Ideal summer home or boarding house.

5½-ACRE Md. Eastern Shore poultry farm; 5-rm. house, gar., poultry houses; price, $1,200; cash, $800; possession; free catalogue. James Scotten, Marydel, Md.

"WILTON," 400 acres, in Howard County, bordering on two State highways; 14 miles from Baltimore, 36 miles from Washington; 65 acres finest peach orchard in Md., producing annually over 15,000 bu.; 15 acres apples, 5,000 to 8,000 bu. annually; 260 acres under cultivation; balance pasture and woodland; flowing stream through pasture; 5 residences, large bank barn, packing house for fruit fully equipped; other outbuildings; ideal fruit and stock combination. Sacrifice price. Owner John L. Strickland, Riderwood, Md.

VIRGINIA

ANTIQUE building with wainscoting and panel work. Cheap to quick buyer. G. S. Dickerson, Wellville, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
DINOWITZ CO., 1319 F ST. NW. NA. 6717

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Business Opportunities 77

A PAYING PROPOSITION—Rooming or tourist house; corner; 10 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; garage; facing 2 sts. Party going West. 2408 Rhode Island ave. ne. PO. 2654.

A ROOMING house; beautiful; R at Conn. ave.; 15 rooms; $125 rent; all filled. If you are hard to please, inspect furniture and business; $700 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. Room 217. NAtl. 3310.

APTS. and rms., walking distance; 15 rms., 3 baths; garage. Rent $90; nicely furnished and newly decorated. Present owner 20 yrs. Price, $1,100. Terms.
S. WINFIELD. 908 10TH N.W. NA. 9654.

BEAUTY SALON—Modern; best location; $100 rent; good income; $1,200 handles. Sun. Mrs. Jenkins. AT. 6223; Mon., NA. 9654.

BOARDING HOUSE on Conn. ave.; 15 rms., 4 baths. If you are looking for an excellent renting location that has a lovely dining and living room with a kitchen that is well arranged and with lovely furniture throughout. SEE THIS. Price, $3,000. Terms.
S. WINFIELD. 908 10TH N.W. NA. 9654.

CORNER luncheonette, located in exclusive section; guaranteed net income $700 a month. Price $9,000; 30-day trial. $3,500 down; no beer.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

D. G. S GROCERY doing $1,200 wkly. Net profit $150 wkly. Short hours. Rent, $65. No Sundays. $10,000; easy terms. Bob Hollander. 907 Tower bldg.

DELICATESSEN, apt.; off sale beer & wine, good location; owner leaving town. A BARGAIN.
THE CAPITOL REALTY, 1225 N. Y. N.W.

DRUG STORE—Large fountain business; $125.00 daily; rent, $100; long lease. Dist. Sales. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200).

FOR SALE—2 going county stores. Good locations. Northern neck of Va. Cheap. A. T. Embrey, jr., Law Building, Fredericksburg, Va.

GASOLINE SERVICE—Gallonage over 20,000 mo.; excl. N. W. cor.; all facilities. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002

GAS STATION—10,000 gals monthly; rent, $55. Good lease. $2,500; easy terms. Room 907 Tower Bldg. MEt. 4814.

GROCERY and liquor combination, doing about $900 weekly; apt. above; sacrifice. 1427 Eye st. nw. (Suite 200). NAt. 1002.

GROCERY—Self service. Does $1,200 cash weekly. Closed Sundays and evenings. Beautifully equipped. Price, $4,500 plus stock. Rent $75. Truck included.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

GROCERY STORE for sale. Will Sacrifice A good buy. Call MEt. 9567.

GROCERY store with or without living quarters, wonderful business SACRIFICE. J B. MALLOS. 1225 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

HOUSES—Mass ave., 17 rms., $1,500; terms. 20 rms., 18th st., $2,250; terms. 21 rms., Mass ave., $2,500; terms Other good buys. Keach & McCown, 1010 Vermont ave. REp. 2919. R. 314.

LADY MANAGER for retail candy store; must have pleasing personality and business ability. Modest investment required. Good salary and share profits. Reply Box 317, Washington Post.

LIQUOR STORE, N.W. Mixed trade. Rent, $115. Long lease. Does over $700 wkly. Price $6,000 plus small stock. Bob Hollander. 907 Tower Bldg.

LUNCHEONETTE in large downtown office bldg. Does $100 daily. Closes 9 p. m. No Sundays. Price, $6,500. Easy terms. Bob Hollander, 907 Tower bldg. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT, liquor, nicely equipped, wonderful location. Reasonable.
J B. MALLOS. 1225 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

RESTAURANT, near 14th and H sts. nw. Does over $1,000 wkly. Price reduced to $8,500. Easy terms. Owner retiring. Bob Hollander, Rm. 907, Tower Bldg.

RESTAURANT—Liquor; guaranty $150 day business. Rent $200 including 6 rooms. Long lease. $3,500 down will handle.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

SANDWICH shop; $200 wkly business; $65 rent; will sacrifice for $1,800. Half cash. THE CAPITOL REALTY, 1225 N. Y. ave nw.

SANDWICHES, delic.; ideal pl.; good bus.; acct. other business, sac. $750; terms. A. S. ECONOMON, DU. 6817-ME. 8318.

TAVERN AND PACKAGE HOUSE—Money-making year-round business in rapidly growing suburban section. Complete, modern equipment, many regular customers. Must sell, owner leaving town for family reasons. Attractive cash price. Write Jack Golden, 1976 San Marco boulevard, Jacksonville, Fla.

VALET SHOP—Downtown, closed evenings and Saturdays; nets $700 month; owner retiring, will sacrifice. Long lease.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

WANTED—Partner for well-established home improvement company; some sales ability; no cash required. SH. 5143.

YORK'S LOG CABIN CAMP—10 large rooms, restaurant, dance hall. Employs ten people. Best references. Established by present owner ten years. Monthly business $2,500 and up. Reason for selling, sickness. Call CHestnut 2915 or write Box 57, Winchester, Va.

WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL SHOP Must be sold at once. Sacrifice for Cash. Act quickly Call NAtl. 5269

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander. MEt. 4813.

DON'T BUY ANYTHING
until you see this bar and restaurant; on and off sale license doing a fine business; best reason for selling; $4,500 will handle one of the best locations in Maryland; 6-room apt. with bath; rent, $75 per month; 5-year lease. For appointment call Berwyn 277 or Box 55, Beltsville, Md.

FOR A LARGE SELECTION
THE BETTER TYPE
ROOMING AND GUEST HOUSES
COME AND SEE US—OR CALL REP. 0911.
HAMMOND & CO., 911 13TH ST.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Beautifully marked out of champion sired small stock. 740 13th st. se.

COCKER SPANIELS—Special clearance sale at POWKIM KENNELS, Marlboro pike, Md., 5½ miles D. C. line.

CHOW PUPPIES—Lovely red females; registered—champion blood line. SPECIAL PRICE TODAY. W. Place, Wheaton, rd., 1 mi. Kensington. KEn. 460.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 2, male and female. 3 months old. AT. 5016.

GREAT DANES—Prices reduced. Mrs. R. D. Lindsay, 8½ miles from Silver Spring signal light, Colesville, Md. Ashton 181-M.

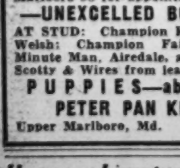
SPITZ, male, 1½ years old, $15. Call GReenwood 4283.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier puppies, 8 wks. old; pedigreed; registered A. K. C.; unusually good looking; reas. RAn. 2305.

HAND PLUCKING AND GROOMING.
SKYLINE KENNELS
Wm. F. Hunter. Fairfax 78-W-12.
U. S. Route 211, Lee Highway, Fairfax, Va.

COLLIE PUPS.
NO. 9864. WIs. 6070.

EXPERT STRIPPING



Right NOW is the time to have that fine Terrier of yours stripped (see Berner's column), so he will be ready for the two BIG SHOWS at at Alexandria and Washington, April 29 and 30. Call Marlboro 90 for appointment.

—UNEXCELLED BOARDING—

AT STUD: Champion Fencliff Premier, Welsh; Champion Fairservice Chief Minute Man, Airedale, and outstanding Scotty & Wires from leading bloodlines.

PUPPIES—above breeds
PETER PAN KENNELS
Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 90

Horses—Livestock 81

FAMILY cow, Guernsey; rich milker; sell or trade. KEnsington 395-W.

HANDSOME ring and show pony; winner of many ribbons; must sell or trade; will include saddle, bridle and free board until desired. KEnsington 395-W.

PAIR mules, 5 young work mares, 6 young work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES, furniture, glass, china, silver, books, clocks, pictures. 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Objects of art, furniture, Sterling silver. SPECIAL SALE PRICES. MURRAY GALLERIES. 1724 20TH ST. N.W. DU. 1211.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

BABY CARRIAGE for sale; good condition; $5. Call ALex. 2899-W.

CAMERA—Foth-Derby 3.5 with case, len shade, 4.5 Heliar len., 2" foc. lens., $16. MI. 3836.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

FURNITURE—Whole household consigned to us for quick sale at bargain prices. Such as large walnut dresser, $15; chifforobe, $14; Wilton rug, 9x12, $10; four-post bed, $7; coil spring, $5, and many others. Open 'til 9 p. m. Free delivery. Georges, 8543 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. SH. 5633.

GARAGE DOORS—$13.44 pair (set of 3, add $1) with this Post ad, SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY. Made of NEW, clear, fir lumber, 1¾" thick and glazed with clear glass. Choice of 8-ft. width and 7, 7½ and 8-ft. height. Free delivery. Phone orders AT. 1400. Tear out coupon now!
HECHINGER CO. 4 BIG STORES.

GLOSS enamel, white and colors, $1.85 gal. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th nw. NA. 2402

LIVING ROOM SET, 3 pieces; panel-back mahogany. GE. 1425.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcases, safes, etc.; low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO, Baby Grand, Ernest Gabler; fine cond.; $95. 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 340.

PIANOS—Baby grand, Arthur Jordan, $175. Meldors, $100; Decker & Son, grand, $65; uprights, Kimball, $40; Jacobs, $35; Stohlman, $30; Francis Bacon, $20; others, $10. SMITH'S STORAGE CO., 1313 You St. NW. NO. 3343.

PIANO—"Laffargue" baby grand with bench; like new, $165; radio G. E. 10-tube, $50. Owner transferred. OX. 2221.

PIANO—Used full 88-note plain mahogany case baby grand in good condition; $179; very easy terms. NAt. 4730, Kitt's 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Used Knabe grand; $295; modern plain case in mahogany; nicely toned; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Grands, uprights, spinets, at low rates. Money you pay as rental is deducted from price if you buy. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

REFRIGERATOR Display Case, 10 ft., double duty, porcelain; excellent cond.; real bargain at $195. 1318 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR, McCray, 47 cu. ft.; sac. $49 for quick sale; good condition. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

SAFE—Steel double door safe; light weight; large size for records or accounts. Also large safe for jeweler, and a small safe with chest. Kriegs Express & Storage Co., 616 Eye st. nw. DI. 2010.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; other elect. $17.50 up. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINES: cleanup sale; treadle machines. $5 up. Rent, repair. 2412 18th. CO. 3245.

SHOW CASES—Various sizes; jeweler's show cases; jeweler's safe with vault doors. Sell cheap to save storage. Littlefield-Alvord Co., 400 26th st. nw. RE. 0186.

TYPEWRITER—Royal portable, excellent condition, reasonable; DEcatur 5963-W. After 6 p. m.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; late models only; lowest rates. Free delivery. "UNITED." 813 14th st. nw. REp. 1177.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoover, rebuilt like new, complete with attachments, $16.95; 1-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st., 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO. INC. 1715 Rhode Island Ave N E DU 8930

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 Pc., good condition; reasonable. GE. 3668.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son. 2525 M st nw. RE. 2042.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

BEST grade Pa. anthracite coal; egg, stove, nut, $11.95; pea, $9.75; b'wheat, $8.50. Immed. deliveries. Bags free. CO. 8141

PENNA. hard coal, stove, chestnut, $11.50. Pea, $10. Buckwheat, $8.50. Logan egg, $8.40. Pocahontas stove, $10.50. Egg, $10.75. CARL COAL CO., LI. 2544; eves. RA. 3015.

SEASONED OAK, $9; mixed, $8. John J Hughes. CHestnut 0937.

SEASONED OAK, $8 a cord delivered; sawed to order Phone DIstrict 0401

Arlington Coal Co.
2240 Lbs. to Ton
BAGGED & STORED FREE

Hi-Grade Nut & Slack	8.50
Pocohontas Nut, 10.25; Stove	11.00
Pocohontas Pea	7.50
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	10.25
Pea 8.50; Egg	10.00
Va. Hard Special Furnace	9.25
Blue Banner Egg	8.40
R. O. M. 75% Lump	7.40
Penn. Hard Stove or Nut	13.10
Pea 11.00; Buckwheat	9.40

Free Delivery in D. C.
Jackson 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw., DI. 1272.

AMERICAN GOLD COINS—40% to 75% over face value. Likens, 924 5th st. nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS and bidders wanted. Weekly book auctions, catalogs free. City Book Auction, 120 4th ave., New York City.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HOT-WATER boilers and radiators. J. Brenner & Son. 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

SEWING MACH.—Singer electric, any condition, wanted; state price. Box 327, Wash. Post.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE. 1900.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS
WITHOUT SECURITY ON YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments
$50 you repay $3.53 per month
$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$150 you repay $10.56 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
A Small Loan Company
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY. NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. POtomac 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 5567

AUTO LOANS

If You Have a Car We Have the Cash

You can borrow up to $300 on your car here—and a Kraft Loans offers these special advantages.

NO DEDUCTIONS
Every cent you borrow is paid you—no deductions.

NO INSURANCE
You are not required to take out auto insurance.

LONG TIME TO PAY
You are allowed 20 months to pay, if necessary.

INTEREST ONLY FOR LOAN PERIOD
Interest is required only for the actual days money is used.

KRAFT LOANS
3303 Rhode Island Ave.
Michigan 2900

One of Our Customers Told Us:

"Bad Weather Never Harms My House"

We were interested because we own a home ourselves, and asked him, "How come?" "Well," said he, "remember I borrowed some money here last year, and the year before that, too? That money went for repairs on my house because I discovered that it's good sense to spend a little money regularly, yet spread the expense over a period of several months." We thought it was a good idea, so we're taking the liberty of passing it along to you.

HOW TO GET A LOAN:
On your car, furniture or signature you can borrow any amount up to $300. There is absolutely no inconvenience and, with our modern method of handling interviews, very little waiting.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Monroe St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6982 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md., WIs. 4373

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838

IF YOU MUST BORROW LET THIS BE THE PLACE

"First in Friendliness" is our slogan and we live up to it. That's why those who shop around for a loan nearly always decide to open a "borrowing account" with Domestic.

NEW SILVER SPRING OFFICE

Where Georgia Avenue intersects Eastern Avenue, you'll find a new Domestic Finance office ready to provide that friendly loan service for which Domestic is famous all over the District. This new office is at 7892 Georgia, right across from the end of the Georgia Ave. car line. Or you may take the 16th St. bus and get off at Eastern. Or drive out 16th to Alaska, right on Alaska to Georgia, left ½ block to our new office.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN CORPORATION
SILVER SPRING, MD. 7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINER, MD. 3306 R. I. Ave. Phone DEcatur 4674
ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Trust Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHestnut 0304
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone ALex. 1717
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE AND ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS
SALES AND SERVICE
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

FRUIT TREES, shrubs, rose bushes; pruned, sprayed and fertilized. Greenwood 3288.

Wanted—Autos 89

FORDS—MODEL A.
BY OUT-OF-TOWN DEALER. AT. 8990.

Auto Trailers 97

FREEHAUF trailer, 16-ft. Model 616, 34x7 tires, in first-class condition, incl. 5th wheel; $450. GR. 3490.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1935 Panel Truck; brand-new tires; unusually low mileage for this year; perfect in every detail and a bargain at $195. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., First and New York ave. ne. POt. 4595.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'35 de l. 4-dr. trunk sed., "851." H'ter. Like new. $275. CO. 6186-M, dealer.

BUICK—1939 4-Door Sport Sedan, 6 wheels, white side-wall tires; latest model Buick radio and heater, and trunk. This car is equal to new and carries a new car guarantee. If you want a real buy, in a latest model Buick, don't miss seeing this car. Terms as low as $250 cash, balance in 24 months. Boccabello Service Station. 69 G st. nw. REp. 3200.

BUICK—1934 "56-S" Rumble Seat Coupe. A real sporty car and a fine bargain. Drive it and see why owners are so enthusiastic; finished in beautiful green. Priced down to $295.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $725
1937 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Genuine Buick built-in radio; seat covers since day it was new. Gray finish. A fine value at $725.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

BUICK—1937 2-Door Deluxe Sedan. Actual mileage 5,348; white side wall tires. You must see this car to really appreciate its value; $659. Boccabello Service, 69 G st. nw. REp. 3200

BUICK—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedans. Two cars to choose from; one car equipped with radio. Either car looks and runs like the day it came from the factory. Sunday Special, $775-$795. Windridge & Handy, Buick Dealers. Used car lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., 3 blocks from Key Bridge. Chestnut 5803.

BUICK—1938 "46-S" Coupe. Equipped with opera seats. One of the most popular Buick models; driven only a few thousand miles and a perfect low mileage bargain; radio; green finish. Only $845.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $845
1937 Roadmaster Sedan. Model "81." Original black finish, 6-wheel equipment. Radio, heater and defroster; 18,000 actual miles. 30-day guarantee. Trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—1937 "61" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Popular green in luxurious Buick manner; heater; very good tires. This car shows the unusual care it has received. A real value for only $795.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1938 Trunk Sedan, Series 40. New-car appearance and performance in every detail; also a 1938 sedan (2-door), with spacious concealed trunk; like new in every way; low price at $795. These cars are fully guaranteed; new-car terms. Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DU. 1300.

BUICK—1936 "46" Coupe. Finished in handsome black; typical Buick performance and a great car throughout. Priced down to only $465. This car must be driven to fully appreciate value. See it today.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1937 De Luxe 5-Passenger Coupe. Original finish like new; 6 practically new white sidewall tires; entire car looks and performs like new; reduced to $695; terms are easy. Superior Motors, 14th at P sts. nw. DU. 1300. Open evenings.

CADILLAC—1935 4-Dr. Sedan. Orig. black finish; radio; extras; 130 h. p. V-8 motor; spotless int. Your opportunity to own the best for only $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CADILLAC—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 6-wheel; fender wells. Trunk rack. Dark green finish; excellent tires. This car has very low mileage. Looks better inside and out than plenty of the cars that are only one year old. $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe. Original finish, tires, etc. Equipped with radio; low mileage and truly an excellent value; $435. WARFIELD MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Zephyr Dealer. (Branch) 1707 14th st. nw. AD. 3445.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Like new in every detail; very low mileage; tires show no wear. Today's extra special, $469. Displayed in heated building. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. MEt. 2811.

CHEVROLET $295
1935 Coach. Beautiful black original finish and is in superb mechanical condition. Spotlessly clean interior. 5 good tires. A smart buy for the discriminating buyer. Liberal terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Town Sedan, 2-door model, with trunk; black finish; an unusual buy at this price; $365. See it and compare. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET $474
1937 Sport Sedan, with built-in trunk. Finished in smart new green; condition shows care of former owner. A real buy at this low price.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Sedan. This perfect, immaculate and excellent performance car is ideal for family man because economy is assured, and thousands of miles of trouble-free transportation at a low cost of $229. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. MEt. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Trunk Sedan. A beautiful low mileage car; practically new and a great bargain; large Motorola heater; seat covers; gunmetal finish; 6-ply whitewall tires; some smart buyer will save $350 from delivered price by seeing it today.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CHEVROLET $295
1935 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish. Heater and radio equipped. Fully guaranteed. Here's real economical transportation.
Chrysler—PAUL BROS.—Plymouth
5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.

CHEVROLET $395
1937 Town Sedan. Unusual condition throughout. Radio and heater equipped. On sale at Washington's finest used-car lot.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg N.E. LI. 8522.

CHEVROLET $445
1937 Town Sedan; popular 2-dr. model with trunk; with built-in radio; tires, upholstery and motor in excellent condition. Sold on our regular warranty; price $445. Will trade your car and easy terms on balance.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

CHEVROLET—1933 Trunk Sedan. Black finish; interior like new; radio; motor quiet, in excellent condition; $365. Windridge & Handy, Buick Dealers. Used car lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., 3 blocks from Key Bridge. Chestnut 5803.

CHEVROLET $525
1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Sport Sedan; with heater and radio; unusually low mileage car which has the original Regency blue finish; $525. Only $150 down, balance $25 monthly.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

CHEVROLET $385
1936 Master De Luxe Sedan. An unusually clean model and one that is mechanically fit. Excellent tires. Reduced to $385. Terms to suit.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

CHRYSLER—1933 "6" Coupe, in smart green; a bargain at $195. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., First and New York ave. ne. POt. 4595.

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial Touring Sedan. The top car in the Chrysler line; the low mileage, the appearance and mechanical condition stamp this as today's outstanding buy. Perfect in every way. You can't match our low price of $597. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER—1938 Imperial Touring Sedan; smart green; overdrive; a luxurious car; $865. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER $445
1936 Sport Coupe. With rumble seat. Beautiful new metallic blue finish. All the pep and power of a thoroughbred. See it. A real saving.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal Touring Sedan; smart gun metal; beautiful condition; $785. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER $845
1938 Imperial Sedan. Finished in syre blue. Whitewall tires; spotless upholstery; perfect motor. New-car guarantee. Only $845.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wis. Ave. and Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

CHRYSLER $499
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with overdrive. Original jet black finish. Spotlessly clean interior. Motor and tires perfect. Guaranteed. Reduced to $499. Trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DE SOTO—1938 2-Dr. Touring Sedan, with whitewall tires; smart gun metal finish. Runs like a million. Only $395. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., First and New York ave. ne. POt. 4595.

DE SOTO—1934 Airflow Coupe, $239. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DODGE—1935 Touring Sedan, $329. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DODGE $695
1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Very low mileage. Original golden beige finish, without a mark or scratch. Spotlessly clean mohair upholstery. Motor and tires absolutely perfect. Real bargain at only $695. Fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Heater; orig. gunmetal finish; whipcord uphol. Has had splendid care; priced low to sell NOW, $367. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st. st. nw. DI. 1213.

DODGE—1933 Sedan, $139. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Entire condition proves careful handling; built-in radio; upholstery perfect; had seat covers since day it was new; smart midnight blue. If you are willing to save money by driving a few miles, then get out here today. Will be sacrificed at spring price.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

DODGE $495
1937 De Luxe Coupe, with radio. Metallic gray finish. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price with this fine bargain. Immaculate inside and out.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

DODGE—1937 Coupe. If you've been searching for one of these economical models, in perfect condition, then don't miss this bargain. Maroon finish, perfect tires, good motor. Only $424. NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON, 416 Florida Ave. N. E. AT. 9060.

DODGE—1936 Coupe. Powered by the famous "Ram's Head" motor that delivers big car performance in an economical manner; styled like a current model and kept cared for by a meticulous owner. Radio-equipped, good tires, etc. A favorable trade gives you this car for only $295, which is $70 under book value. Terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

DODGE $645
1938 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. New-car buyers will be interested in this car. Original black without a scratch; de luxe radio and heater. Motor just like new. A real buy for $645
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wisconsin Ave. and Albemarle St. N.W. EMerson 7286.

DODGE $150 DOWN
1936 4-door Touring Sedan. Driven less than 18,000 actual miles. Beautiful black finish. Heater equipped. This one owner car is perfect in every way and is fully guaranteed. Come in and see it today
Chrysler—PAUL BROS.—Plymouth
5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.

DODGE $465
1936 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful car that has had exceptional care. Excellent rubber. Famous Dodge economy motor. Reduced to $465. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Popular model, in pink of condition. Excellent tires, interior and motor. You'll do better by seeing this car today. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $359.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Tudor Touring, $389. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1936 Tudor Touring Sedan; one of the finest Ford bargains in town at $325. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. In condition, this trim little model will outclass many later cars. Immaculate upholstery. Not only good looking, but perfect mechanically as well. Buy it for only $359.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $535
1938 "85" Tudor De Luxe Touring Sedan. A beautiful late model; low mileage car at a great saving in price. Drive it, then compare condition.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Unusually low mileage and practically new throughout. Just the car for the smart buyer seeking a savings. Immaculate and runs like a million. New car guarantee and terms. Only $549.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1934 Tudor, $129. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1936 Fordor Touring Sedan; finished in smart Washington blue. Not only good-looking, but mechanically perfect as well. Built-in trunk. Drive it, then compare. $289. NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON, 416 Florida Ave. N. E. AT. 9060.

FORD—1935 Fordor De Luxe Sedan. Original black finish. Continental rear axle. Radio and heater. Privately owned, 3721 R st. nw. Phone WOodley 9331. Terms if desired.

FORD—1935 4-Door Sedan. New finish; V-8 motor hums to the tune of perfection; original owner was a prominent att'y; tires show no wear; $235. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. MEt. 2811.

FORD—1937 Coupe. A beautiful little, economical model for the particular buyer. In condition it will equal many later models. Only $359. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Drive it.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 Tudor, in the best of condition; a value at this price; $295. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Treat your family to this smart little car; economical to operate and in the best of condition. See it, then compare at the low price of $219.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan, with trunk; finished black with cream stripe; spotless cloth upholstery; $39 down, balance $21 month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. You'll like this fine low-mileage car; all de luxe equipment, built-in trunk, a marvelous motor and immaculate in every detail. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $449.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 5-passenger Tudor Sedan; "85" horsepower motor; Washington blue finish with white sidewall tires; radio. Really an exceptional value, $435. WARFIELD MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Zephyr Dealer. (Branch) 1707 14th st. nw. AD. 3445.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; priced down within reach of man with modest budget, yet a perfect bargain in fine transportation. Don't miss it at this bargain price. $289.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 Tudor, $279. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—'35 De Luxe Coupe. Perfect condition. $165. This price for today only.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES
Bladensburg Rd. at Peace Cross., GR. 4165

FORD—1936 Club Coupe; 5 pass. model in practically new car condition; beautiful finish; tires, motor and interior will bear the closest inspection; Uncle Joe will give new car guarantee and terms. Priced at only $669. Hurry!
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $499
1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Radio equipped and has new top. Excellent motor and tires. A popular model for the extremely low price of only $499. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Reduced to only $375; $75 down. $21 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD 6062

FORD $365
1937 Model 60 Tudor; with built-in trunk; the original finish as good as day it left showroom floor; owners report that this car will operate from 25 to 30 miles per gallon of gas; $365. Terms to suit your purse.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. In condition, this trim little car will equal many later models, yet priced at only $429. One short drive and you'll agree that it is the perfect buy or we miss our guess. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

MODEL A FORDS—The most economical transportation on the market. Choice of victoria, coupe or two coaches; good condition. Will sacrifice to sell now. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., First and New York ave. ne. POt. 4595.

HUDSON—1938 4-Door Sedan. Spacious concealed trunk; smart, roomy, 6-passenger; radio, heater; one owner, who gave it excellent care; cost nearly $1,000; big saving at our price of $585; 100% guarantee and very liberal terms. Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DU. 1300.

HUPMOBILE—1934 Sedan. As clean as a pin throughout; real bargain at only $159; $9 down, balance easy terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

LA SALLE—1938 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan. Gray finish; spotless interior. Radio and heater. Spotlight. This is surely a fine, clean car. $995. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

LA SALLE—1936 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan. Radio; white-walled tires; extras; perfect black fin.; 105 h. p. 8-cyl. economy motor. Step up to a fine car like this. "Butler Bonded;" $567. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

LA SALLE—1937 Convertible Sedan. Six wheels, radio, heater; cannot be told from new; just imagine, this beautiful car cost about $1,800 new and can be bought for only $865, which is almost $1,000 savings, actually a lot less than the cost of any of the cheapest new cars. It is fully guaranteed in writing and the most liberal terms at Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DU. 1300. Open evenings and Sundays.

LAFAYETTE—1936 Victoria; a smart little car, in the pink of condition; equipped with heater; seat covers; smart dark blue finish. A real bargain for only $299. NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON, 416 Florida Ave. N. E. AT. 9060.

LAFAYETTE $345
1936 4-Dr. Sedan. This unusual value should interest every Lafayette owner or anyone else seeking the most for their money. Excellent condition and runs like a million. See it today.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Sedan. Advanced styling makes this car equal to many later models in design. Performance unequaled at price. Beautiful finish, good tires and fine motor. Chernerized and fully guaranteed; $669.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR $465
1936 Sedan. One of the most popular cars on the road today and this one is in exceptionally fine condition in every detail. Priced below average market at only $465. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

NASH LAFAYETTE—1937, 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. You'll like this fine car, especially at the unusually low price. Heater, defrosters, cruising gear, block. Clean as a pin. Only $495. NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON, 416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "6" 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful finish. Delmar gray; built-in radio; heater and defroster; a fine car at a price equal to lesser models. Drive out a few miles and save at spring prices.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Trunk Sedan, 6 Cylinders. Original black finish. A one-owner car and has all the marks of being a well-kept car. Radio and heater. $345. Windridge & Handy, Buick dealers, used car lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., 3 blocks from Key Bridge. CHestnut 5803.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Original blue finish, excellent motor, tires like new; price reduced to $219 today only. Displayed in heated bldg. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. MEt. 2811.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Treat your family to the fine transportation. Finished in beautiful black, the car is immaculate from bumper to bumper and preserves a real saving at $565.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PACKARD $695
1937 "120" Trunk Sedan. If you have Packard in your blood and are interested in value, then see this car today; like new; only 13,000 miles; superior performance.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

PACKARD—"120" 4-Door Sedan. Spacious concealed trunk; factory built-in radio; excellent condition and beautiful appearance; as modern as a new car; exceptional value at $395; very liberal terms. Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

PACKARD $445
1936 "120-B" Sedan. Now get fine car performance in this beautiful car at price equal to lesser makes. Large luggage compartment in rear. Smart Packard black finish. It can't be beat.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PACKARD—1937 Model 120-C Touring Sedan. Beautiful balfour green; motor, upholstery and tires perfect. A car to last you many years.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE, INC.,
"The Studebaker Folks."
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 6767.

PACKARD—1938 Model 127 7-Pass. Sedan. Owned and driven very little by nationally known orchestra leader; new-car appearance and perfect in every detail; equipped with brand-new whitewall tires; radio and heater; will be sold for $1,000 less than original cost; fully guaranteed and will arrange most liberal terms. Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DU. 1300.

PACKARD—1936 Sedan. Real Packard performance at a bargain price. $475. Ask the man who owns one. Entire condition shows unusual care by former owner. See it then compare.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PLYMOUTH $565
1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Handsome black without a blemish. Just nicely broken in. A real saving on late model. Perfect condition.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-dr. Trunk Sedan; an outstanding car for performance, condition and price. Economy at a minimum price. Beautiful black finish. Priced down to $449. NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON, 416 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 9060.

Ford
TRUCKS
Special Sale of Light Commercial Cars

'37 FORD Sedan Delivery, like new	$375
'36 FORD Sedan Delivery, ex. condition	$275
'35 FORD Panel Delivery	$235
'33 FORD 4-Cyl. Panel Delivery	$75

If you are in the market for a commercial or light delivery—come in and make your selection today—all real bargains.

NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 0200
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck)
Ford

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $695
1939 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. This practically new car has been driven only a few thousand miles as demonstrator. Finished in beautiful amphibian green; built-in trunk; smart modern lines. A real saving in current model at this price.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Sedan. New finish, clean Sanitized interior, excellent tires; reduced to $188. Displayed in heated bldg. Easy terms; only $60 down. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. MEt. 2811.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe De Luxe. Black; driven by lady; $250; terms. CO. 2075. Dealer.

PLYMOUTH $479
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish. Immaculate interior. Perfect motor and tires. Fully guaranteed. Trade and terms. Only $479.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH $495
1937 De Luxe 4-dr. Touring Sedan; very low mileage; perfect motor; tires, upholstery and finish like new; this car must be seen to appreciate. Trade and G. M. A. C. terms; $495.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

PLYMOUTH—1933 Sedan, $239. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Sport Coupe; rumble seat; radio. Only $585. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH $445
1937 Trunk 2-Door. Low mileage and clean throughout; motor like new; excellent tires; guaranteed; terms. Only $445.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wis. Ave. and Albemarle St. N.W. EM. 7286.

PLYMOUTH $250
1935 2-door Sedan. Original black finish, heater; very low mileage. Here's a fine, clean car, priced right. Only $250. Trade and terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
5200 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville. GR. 0902.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan; finished in smart tan; a beautiful bargain for $365. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., 1321 14th st. nw. PO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 5-passenger Sedan Completely refinished in 1939 color scheme; like new inside; guaranteed. Price, $445. WARFIELD MOTOR CO., Ford, Mercury, Zephyr Dealer. (Branch) 1707 14th st. nw. AD. 3445.

PLYMOUTH $525
1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan, driven only 20,000 actual miles by Army officer; beautiful beige finish; heater; entire condition shows careful handling. See it.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

PLYMOUTH $675
1939 2-door Trunk Sedan. Driven less than 2,000 miles. Owner traded this on a larger car. Carries a new guarantee. $675.
Chrysler—PAUL BROS.—Plymouth.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.

PLYMOUTH $475
1937 2-door Touring Sedan. A fine, economical car that shows very little wear. Quiet, powerful motor; very good tires. A steal at only $475. Liberal trade and terms
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

PONTIAC—1935 4-Dr. Sedan. Truly a wonderful buy now at spring price; built-in radio; heater; smart Pontiac green; leather upholstery; this car was not a cab; very good tires; must be seen. Drive out a few miles and save money. Will sacrifice.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

PONTIAC—1936 Sedan, a real buy for $319. Terms to suit. Boccabello Service Station, 69 G st. nw. REp. 3200.

PONTIAC $525
1937 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Finished in beautiful metallic gray. Low mileage; good motor; immaculate interior.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

PONTIAC—1936 Convertible Coupe; a fine sport car, in the pink of condition; radio, heater; only $495. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., First and New York ave. ne. PO. 4595.

PONTIAC—1934 Touring Sedan with radio and heater. $165. 1203 Gallatin st. nw. Private owner.

PONTIAC—1935 Sedan. This car is a real buy; $262. Terms if needed. Boccabello Service Station, 69 G st. nw. REp. 3200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1938 6-cylinder De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Maroon; radio, heater and dual equipped; upholstery like new; $675. 4446 Que st. nw. EM. 2182.

PONTIAC—1936 Business Coupe. In perfect condition mechanically; interior and exterior has new-car appearance. Fully guaranteed and has new tires. Your car in trade; ¼ down, balance 18 months.
Zephyr-Mercury Division.
STEUART MOTORS.
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

PONTIAC—1937 6-cylinder Trunk Sedan. Gunmetal finish; radio and heater; quiet motor; good tires; $545. Windridge & Handy, Buick Dealers. Used car lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., 3 blocks from Key Bridge. Chestnut 5803.

STUDEBAKER—1931 Sedan, clean, $99. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

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PARKWAY MOTOR CO.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1939

HOLLYWOOD Picks 'Nice Girls' as Stars

ELLEN DREW

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

The movies are dating nice girls now, and screen sirens are sitting by their telephones wishing that even an assistant casting director would call. There aren't any great beauties among the half-dozen rising favorites; every town has girls as pretty. And the Hollywood ones look as if they might be popular home-town girls from good families—well scrubbed behind the ears and owning more than one book. It's a fresh, young prettiness that can't be faked and which makes the sophisticated ladies and the clothes horses look dangerously middle-aged.

Barring a few visitors from Paris and Vienna who are expected to show some continental boh-la-la, almost every promising recruit to the screen is in the "nice girl" class—Nancy Kelly, Louise Campbell, Florence Rice, Ellen Drew, Priscilla Lane and Marjorie Weaver. None of them is a star yet but studios believe each soon will be, because movie audiences are showing they want this type.

Fashion-plates and manikins no longer are interesting, as Joan Crawford's and Kay Francis' sinking popularity prove. Vamps were out of style before censorship toned them down. The 1938 poll of exhibitors, asked to name the stars who made the most money for their box offices, listed no sirens until seventeenth place with Dorothy Lamour, whose songs are as important as her sarongs.

Feminine toppers in the poll were stars whose films always get a good mark in behavior—Shirley Temple, Sonja Henie and Myrna Loy. Money-making pictures were the homey-type Judge Hardy and Jones Family series, the romantic fictions of "If I Were King" and "Robin Hood," and semihistories such as "In Old Chicago."

Bystander Thus Far

It is through this last class that 20th-Fox is cannily presenting its Nancy Kelly, brought from the New York stage. So far, she has had about as much chance to act as the heroine in a horse-opera—just an innocent bystander to the plot and action, though highly decorative. Miss Kelly, going on 18, slim and brown-eyed, is extra pretty in Technicolor.

"They needed some love interest in my first picture, 'Submarine Patrol,'" she said, "so they threw me into Dickie Green's arms, yanked me away and tossed me back in again. As far as 'Jesse James' was concerned I should have got shot in the first reel. Except for one scene, I didn't do anything except wring my hands and ask what was the matter; I can't stand that kind of woman. There'd be a scene with guys galloping 90 miles an hour, then cut back to me, weeping. All I seem to have done so far is to retard the action."

She didn't know that "Jesse James" audiences wept furtively during her scene with the new baby and called her "lovely" in the close-ups. Fan cards from the sneak-preview of "Tailspin"—held in Pomona, toughest movietest town—said that Alice Faye and Constance Bennett had better watch themselves because the new girl was stealing the picture.

Has Enviable Poise

In "Tailspin," the story of women racing fliers, she had some chance at emoting. Soon she goes into "Stanley and Livingstone," again an unnecessary heart throb. But dejected though she may be by them, these quasi-historical roles are a safe route to stardom. She will be seen in popular pictures with established stars, and by the time the vogue for history has petered out, she'll be a box office name. That usually consoles any player.

Miss Kelly wouldn't be so mercilessly critical if she weren't just 17. In spite of years of trouping that have given her an enviable poise, she is at the age when everything matters terribly. She went into a gentle decline after the "Jesse James" premiere and gloomily declared that, after all the magnificant buildup given her she had to let the studio down. She cheered up perceptibly when she read a glowing report in a trade paper, predicting her the star of the year.

She showed stage presence when she was 3. The poker face of today's adolescent hides a great deal of sub-surface uncertainty. Good family background and a high intelligence quota contribute to her poise. She was pardonably proud of licking Hollywood's Board of Education requirement: that an under-18 player must show a high school diploma or keep on studying. There had been attendance at a Long Island convent school, at New York's St. Lawrence Academy and Bentley School, but a tutor coached her in French, economics and literature during her stage work.

Mrs. Jesse James couldn't show a diploma, so she elected to get one in a hurry by taking exams from grammar school through high-school courses. The family had a bad week of adolescent jitters until the report came—three-and-a-half points higher than required for third-year college rating.

She Modelled at 3

Nobody in the Kelly family is surprised or awed by Nancy's success. Jack, jr., 11, Carole, 7, have done as well on the New York stage as their elder sister did at their ages, and Clement, 4, will probably get movie offers. They don't stem from any theatrical heritage, though there was an uncle in stock and a musician grandfather. The actual success is due to Mrs. Kelly's knowing a show-child when she saw one and to her capable advancement of Nancy and the younger two.

As a James Montgomery Flagg model and an amateur actress, it was natural for Nan Walsh Kelly to introduce her pretty 3-year-old to the same business and in a couple of years Nancy was called "America's most photographed child." She looked dolefully orphaned for insurance company calendars, agonized for unguent ads and chic for baby fashions.

Her aptitude in retelling stories and carrying on conversations with imaginary playmates gave Mrs. Kelly a hint that people might want to listen as well as look at her daughter. When Nancy recited all the lines she had heard at rehearsal of an amateur show in which her parents were playing, Mrs. Kelly decided she'd better see a casting director.

Paramount gave the 4-year-old

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NANCY KELLY

Barrymore; 'the Great Lover,' Comes Back To Broadway, Wife-Tamed—Says He Likes It!

By Albert W. Wilson,
Associated Press Writer.

New York.

The "great profile" of stage and screen has a new outlook on life after two years of living with a bright and ambitious little wife and a mother-in-law with a sharp eye for business.

That in itself has been a strange and novel experience for John Barrymore who used to scorn the conventions and boast of being "a happy-go-lucky and profligate dilettante."

During a 3-hour visit in their Frenchy apartment overlooking Central Park, the matinee idol of yore—who slipped quietly past his fifty-seventh birthday a few weeks ago—admitted he is "a chastened soul." He admitted, too, that there wasn't a drink in the Barrymore home and that his quota has been radically reduced.

Elaine Barrie, wife No. 4, seemed only slightly interested when I recalled how her husband had led me on a fantastic round of London pleasure resorts 4 years ago for two successive days and nights. It went on another day or two for Barrymore but he had to pick up fresh reinforcements.

"But I was at loose ends—I hadn't been working for a year and I didn't want to work although I did some talking about making a Shakespearean film in England," Barrymore recalled.

A few months later he was in a New York hospital with a heart ailment. Ordinarily the employers of a film star keep him safely secluded from college newspaper interviewers but Barrymore had no such protection. So the 18-year-old, black-haired, sloe-eyed little daughter of Louis Jacobs, a New York traveling salesman, managed to get into the hospital ward to meet Barrymore for the first time and interview him for her Hunter College paper.

"I was a great admirer of the Barrymore family, and had read everything about them that I could lay my hands on," said the young lady. That's why she picked the name Barrie.

"She amazed me—she knew more about me than I knew myself," said Barrymore.—"And I was very lonesome—"

"I like your nerve," snapped his wife.

Barrymore, who calls his wife "Miss Hunter" sometimes in facetious reference to the city college she attended, gives her credit for his comeback in Hollywood and on Broadway.

They both will appear in the moving picture "Midnight" in April and at the same time will be starring on Broadway in "My Dear Children," for which they began rehearsals last week. It is Barrymore's first return to the stage since 1925.

"The new play is about an old ham actor with children who keep turning up," he said. "Elaine plays my daughter, which I think is a good idea."

In praising his wife's knowledge of the theater, Barrymore said he had recently lost a $5 bet to her when she insisted there was a boss witch in "Macbeth" named Hecate. In versions Barrymore knew the character was omitted.

He said his wife was very quick to apprehend things about the theater and movies and was interested "right from the jump."

"She is very prehensile," he said fondly, but the lissome Elaine puckered her forehead as though she suspected a double-meaning. Clinging vines are prehensile, too.

Through most of the visit, Barrymore and his Brooklyn-born wife both talked at the same time, quite oblivious of what the other was saying. It seemed to make no particular difference to either although on one occasion, Barrymore shouted:

"If you'll let me get in a word, I'll explain it, honey."

"All right, darling. Now let's hear the great voice," she murmured.

During their stormy courtship over two years ago, Elaine responded in like manner to the famous Barrymore temperament. When they temporarily broke off their engagement, she even threw household articles at him. But if any such storms threatened to arise during my visit, they quickly subsided.

When Elaine came back to the living room after answering a phone call, she announced:

"John, I've signed you up for a radio show two weeks from today."

The Barrymore eyebrow arched for a moment in the threatening manner so often seen on the screen, but that was all.

Elaine and her mother, Mrs. Edna Jacobs, handle the business affairs of household and make all the appointments and Barrymore admitted he no longer required a manager.

This reminded me of Barrymore's marathon pursuit of the pleasure resorts of London. When I finally gave up the chase, the man who had been Barrymore's personal guardian and manager for years called at the office and asked plaintively:

"I realize I ought to know if anybody does, but can you please tell me where Jack is tonight?"

A year later this man was sued by Barrymore for an accounting of funds but the action ended with the actor apologizing to the defendant. Now Mrs. Jacobs "pays the bills" said Barrymore.

Elaine has definite ideas of the type of plays she wants her husband to appear in.

"I don't know why Hollywood ever tried to make a Don Juan out of him," she said. "Being his wife, I know he is just a chorus man at heart. You know years ago he wore curls and sang in a musical show in Chicago—"

"Yes, we had a two-year run in Chicago but it flopped in New York," said Barrymore, apparently not the least disconcerted over his wife's jibe.

"Hereafter he is going to play parts like 'Topaze' and 'Svengali'—those were his greatest movies," said Elaine.

There is "a great deal of stupidity" in Hollywood, Elaine said, adding that "it is grand to be in this apartment and breathing the fine, deep air of New York. John is going back to the theater for my sake."

LOUISE CAMPBELL

This New York

By Lucius Beebe.

A good many New Yorkers journeyed to San Francisco last week for the opening of the Golden Gate Exposition, including Miss Elsa Maxwell, who is attempting to impress upon lecture audiences in the West that she is the McCoy carriage trade and never, never associates with cafe society or goes into night clubs, or hasn't—at least since the termination of her engagement as professional entertainer at the Versailles. But far more attention was attracted by the arrival from Palm Springs of Fifty-second street's ridingest and yippee-est cowboy. Two-gun—or as he sometimes describes himself in the late evening—One-Gulch Jack Kriendler, of Jack and Charlie's. Miss Maxwell, for instance, did not have on an estimated $2,000 worth of the fanciest Mexican riding clothes ever seen. Neither did her horse, in the great Fiesta Parade the night before the fair opened, have a $5,000 saddle, mostly precious metal, so that one oldtimer was heard to remark that "never had he seen a silver saddle with so much leather trimming." Mr. Kriendler provided, in fact, such a counter attraction to the exposition itself that civic authorities were a little nervous about having him in town at all. He commanded the largest suite in the Mark Hopkins, installed an orchestra, and, aided and encouraged by Frank Hunter, threw a party that continued for three days and nights without pause, although now and then Mr. Kriendler would go downstairs to the lobby and frighten the old ladies by discharging a volley of blanks from an enormous horse pistol, presented by the Jesters, whose guest of honor he was at their weekly luncheon and hotfoot meeting.

LUCIUS BEEBE.

The Jesters, whose members are San Francisco's most important business men and executives, are very hospitable and very noisy folk. Most of them wore false whiskers or real beards for the Fiesta, and all of them exploded revolvers with every course. They detonated giant cannon crackers under each others' soup plates, they had hot-seat chairs arranged for the guests of honor, and they set off approximately a half-pound of black powder under the chair of Herb Caen, the Chronicle's up-and-coming young columnist. All good, clean fun, and such a good time did Mr. Kriendler have that it took the better part of the week to get back to Palm Springs so that the exposition could be opened without serious opposition.

It is, of course, a time-worn cliche that San Francisco more closely resembles New York's brand of urban civilization than any other city in the land, but after a week of Western hospitality, this department is wondering—from the steamroom of the St. Francis Turkish Bath—if the town isn't more like Manhattan than New York itself. Certainly it lives up to its reputation for vast and lavish hospitality, and it has more premises for practicing that hospitality per capita than anywhere else in the world. In the days before the fire, when the famed Poodle Dog Cafe, the "cocktail route" and the genuine Barbary Coast were flourishing institutions, San Francisco was celebrated for the numerousness and grandeur of its bars, cafes, deadfalls, oases and restaurants, and even today there is one saloon for every 400 inhabitants. This doesn't seem any too many, either, as all of them are jammed to the doors, and at times the thirsty and enthusiastic patrons are crowded clear out to the sidewalk. Cirrhosis of the liver is the common occupational disease of the San Franciscan.

Purely in the interest of scholarship and to savor their historic atmosphere, this department allowed itself to be guided through a number of these palaces of refreshment by that well known antiquarian Charles Stanley Sackett, one-time manager of the Madison, in New York, and official librarian of Dan Moriarity's Chopin and Swinburne Cultural Club. There is, for example, the establishment run by Bible-Back Marino, a noted purveyor of the humanities, whose name stems from the peculiar formation of his neck, the back of which is so broad as to resemble nothing so much as a lectern. There are the Singapore slings at Breens, an establishment greatly in vogue with the newspaper men, as it is conveniently situated near both the Chronicle and the Examiner offices and corresponds roughly to Jack Bleeck's Artists and Writers in Manhattan. In the back room there is in progress a poker game which, legend maintains, has been uninterrupted for the last six years. Above the bowed heads of the participants there are posted two signs, one reading, "Positively No Gambling Allowed," and the other, "If You Can't Pay Don't Play."

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Dale Carnegie Says—

I recently walked into a branch office of one of the largest New York City banks to buy a draft to be sent to Paris. I was told at the cashier's window to see the branch manager. He was standing near his desk behind a low railing. I thought he was unoccupied, so started toward him. Unfortunately I hadn't observed that another customer was waiting to see him. As I approached, I was stopped by a man in uniform.

Here are two ways in which he might have handled the situation. Which way do you think the better?

No. 1. The man in uniform might have said: "Sorry to trouble you, but Mr. So-and-So is busy. Would you mind taking a seat and I'll let you know just as soon as he is free. In the meantime, here is a copy of the afternoon paper."

No. 2. He might have said: "What do you want? You can't break in like that. You've got to wait your turn. Can't you see there is another customer ahead of you. Sit down there."

You know which is the better way. A seven-year-old child could figure that out.

But which way do you suppose the doorman used? You've guessed it—the wrong way. That bank spends hundreds of thousands of dollars each year advertising for business; but it apparently doesn't spend a penny in training its doorman to be gracious and kindly and make customers glad they came in.

The manager of this branch sits all day long within 15 feet of this bungling doorman in uniform; and he doesn't do anything about it.

Instead of condemning the doorman, let's try to understand why he acts as he does. First, we can be pretty sure that he has never thought the matter out with himself. Second, he wants a feeling of importance; and he gets it by lording it over the people who come in. If they unknowingly break a rule, he shows them who is boss; and, in doing so, he makes them regret that they didn't go in the bank across the way. He does what every fool does. But wouldn't he get a far more satisfying feeling of importance if he said to himself: "I am going to be above fools. I am going to use diplomacy and I am going to be polite. I am going to do something that requires a cultivated brain. When someone has to wait for an appointment, I'll make him admire my ability to deal with people."

Which method do you use? The one that drives people from you or the one that draws people toward you? Your ability or inability to make people like you in every-day situations will have a marked effect on your friendships, your happiness, your prestige, and perhaps your income. It is up to you to decide which method you are going to use. No one else can decide for you.

Do you want to know about a man who started in to eliminate shyness in boys and ended by founding a new system of education?

In Atlanta, Ga., Dean E. Dryer was engaged by the Commercial High School to teach art. But his students didn't do well. Some had talent, but they did not get as much out of it as they should. Dean Dryer discovered that the boys were so shy in the presence of girls that they were self-conscious in all their work. The girls were shy, too, and as a result did poor work, too.

Dean Dryer started in to remedy this. As a result he opened a class which he calls "Everyday Living." What do you suppose he teaches? Differential calculus? History of the Trojan Wars? Not a bit of it. He teaches manners. Table manners, manners at a dance, manners at a party. For instance, he found that when boys went away from home they didn't know which fork to use. Small matter? Of course it is, but to the boy who is suffering, it's the biggest thing in his life. So Prof. Dryer got a set of silverware, and arranged an imaginary dinner party. The boys and girls chatted in another room, then dinner was announced, and the boys escorted the girls to the table. After the boys had seated the girls correctly, they ate this imaginary meal. Prof. Dryer walked about the table, teaching them exactly as if it were an ordinary class. The meal was over, they went into another room and had imaginary coffee. Then they danced. After that the boys helped the girls with their wraps, they got into imaginary cars and drove away.

I wish I had had the privilege of studying under Prof. Dryer when I was young. He is starting one of the important new movement in education. His idea is spreading. It is being adopted by other high schools over the country. May it spread far and wide!

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Hollywood

Continued from Page 1.

a role in a Gloria Swanson picture, and 51 other movies followed, with Jean Hersholt, Richard Dix and others.

At 10 she was in Charles Hopkins' "Give Me Yesterday;" at 12 she was "Dorothy" in a radio serial of "The Wizard of Oz." Playing innumerable public characters on the "March of Time" program gave her better training than dramatic school; then John Golden, producing "Susan and God," gave her the daughter role in his Broadway hit.

Hollywood talent scouts began to signal furiously and 20th-Fox made a screen test in New York. Signed to a long-term contract, she was put at once into "Submarine Patrol," but the rushes looked so good that she was announced as Mrs. Jesse James before the first picture was finished.

"I don't know whether I'll have a chance to do any plays now," Nancy said. "My contract doesn't allow any time out. But I don't mind because even if I last 7 years here—and I may not—I'll still be quite young for stage work. And in the meantime, there's all that lovely money coming in. My half's in the bank; the other half always has gone to mother and that's only fair, because she has earned it as much as I."

The Kellys stick together as a family in everything from fights to finances. They live in a rented house in Beverly Hills, and drive a modest middle-aged car; two bicycles and a tricycle also occupy the garage. As a family, they probably won't change much even if and when Nancy is a star. After all, there are three more Kellys—all nice—coming along.

Less Information, Please . . .

By WEARE HOLBROOK

For a long time Mr. Milfret and I have felt that too many people know too much about too many things. Loose thinking is almost a lost art today. If it is to be preserved for posterity, the loose thinkers must organize—loosely, of course. The uninformed minds of the country must be regimented so that eventually they may present a united front of solid ivory.

That is what Mr. Milfret and I are trying to do. We have a good start.

Thinking loosely is not without its disadvantages, I admit. It is a decided handicap to anyone who aspires to become a Supreme Court justice, a bank clerk, a train dispatcher or a proof-reader. But it also injects a refreshing element of mystery and adventure into the business of everyday existence. It is responsible for most of the surprises—pleasant and unpleasant— that life holds for us. Without it there would be no difference of opinion, no quarrels, no tears—and no laughter, either.

When thinking tightens up, spontaneous discussion degenerates into debate, argument appeals to the intellect rather than to the emotions, and conversation has a tendency to resolve itself into a series of brief lectures. If the present trend of thought continues, it will be only a question of time until everybody knows all the answers. Then, instead of talking to each other, we shall merely sit around and think, like expert chess players who concede the game after studying the first move. The dusty atmosphere of the reference library will hang heavily over the dinner table, and social intercourse will give way to silent cerebration

Perhaps the fault is mine, but I cannot share today's general enthusiasm for facts. Whenever anyone says, "Now, let's face the facts," I know that I am about to hear something disagreeable.

To me they are as fleas to a dog. They have annoyed me ever since I first encountered Ned, in kindergarten. Ned, you may recall, was the lad in the arithmetic book who couldn't keep track of his apples. He was always giving some of them away and then expecting you to tell him how many he had left. When you met him later on, up in the third grade, times were harder and he wasn't so liberal; he had to split one apple sixteen ways among his friends, and you were supposed to figure out who got what. But despite his chronic generosity, he was a pain in the neck.

Facts continued to make my life miserable through grammar and high school. In college it was even worse. The cumulative weight of precise thought pressed down upon me until I could hardly sleep sitting up. During the long hours in the classroom I could feel dates and declensions boring into my skull like trepanning termites, and I preserved my sanity only by keeping my eyes riveted on the clock. Many a time I was tempted to give up the whole wretched business—and so were my instructors. However, I persevered and eventually completed the four-year course in five years and two summer sessions, although I never succeeded in making a run of more than 12 in billiards.

But after graduation I felt that my worries were over; there would be no more daily doses of data, no forcible feeding of facts. Though my college days had been far from bright, I was willing to forgive and forget—especially forget. A few bits of exact information stayed with me, like barnacles on the brain; but time, I was certain, would soon clear them away.

Facts still pursued me, however. Instead of remaining in the reference room of the public library, where they belonged, they moved right into my home. First there was the crossword puzzle craze; then there was the "Ask Me Another" book and its sequel, "Ask Me Again." The "quiz" became a regular feature in magazines that I used to read for relaxation (and don't ask me from what). Radio programs bristled with brain-teasers; spelling bees replaced hillbilly orchestras; amateurs abandoned their hormonicas in favor of memory tests.

As a result, our social life has developed into a sort of intelectual Turnverein. Informal conversation is spiced with remarks resembling those brief newspaper "fillers" such as, "The clock at Beauvais Cathedral is composed of 92,000 pieces," or, "The windiest spot in the world is Mount Washington, N. H., where a velocity of 231 miles per hour has been officially recorded."

Simple yes and no answers are outmoded—in fact, it is hard to get a simple answer to any question. If you say casually to the average person, "What time is it?" he is quite likely to reply, "It is 9:37 a. m. here. But in Amsterdam it is 3:37 p. m., while in Teheran it is 37 minutes past 5; and in Sydney, Australia, it is 12:37 a. m. tomorrow."

Mr. Milfret was the first to protest against the orgy of omniscience that is going on all around us. "One of the most cherished privileges of parenthood is now denied me," he confided sadly some time ago. "When I was a small boy I used to regard my father as the infallible source of all wisdom. He knew the answers to all my questions, and I never doubted his veracity.

"Later, I realized what a satisfaction this implicit faith must have been to him, and I looked forward to the time when my own son would defer to me as the unimpeachable authority on every moot point. Well, the time came—but it didn't last long. Junior soon sensed my limitations. He discovered that his hero had not only feet of clay but a head of bone. And now I don't tell him—he tells me!"

When Phoebe's nephew Eustace came to visit us last fall, I began to understand how Mr. Milfret felt. Though only 7, Eustace was a miniature mine of information. Before he had been in the house 24 hours he had given me the low-down on the enrollment of Dropsie College in Philadelphia, the name of Alton B. Parker's running mate for the Vice Presidency in the campaign of 1904, the area of the principality of Liechtenstein, the date of the sinking of the Vestris, the number of pounds of shad roe produced in this country during the last year, and the population of Grundy Center, Iowa.

Much against my will, I checked up on his data, and he was right in every instance. Since then, I haven't bothered to check up; I just listen and try to think of something indefinite, like custard pudding. But even custard pudding has specific ingredients, and I suppose that if little Eustace could read my mind he would tell me the exact proportions of egg, milk and library paste that go into the construction of a custard pudding.

Of course, it isn't little Eustace's fault that he is so aggressively informative; he is simply following the trend of the times. But it is against these times that I am rebelling. People are getting too smart—not in the alecky sense that calls for a kick in the pants, but with a precise, post-graduate air of finality that leaves you with nothing to do but curl up with a good encyclopedia.

And that is why Mr. Milfret and I are organizing a society to be known as the Peter Bell Non-Memorial Association. Perhaps you remember Peter Bell. Wordsworth remarked of him that, "a primrose by a river's brim, a yellow primrose was to him—and it was nothing more." In other words, Peter didn't know that it was a perennial acaulescent herb of the Primulaceae family, and he didn't care.

Naturally, if you don't remember Peter Bell—then you are already a member of our little group. Welcome, comrade! How about a roll in the unpedantic hay?

Forgetting a fact a day keeps brain fever away. Is that a fact? Sorry—we've forgotten!

A World's Fair Must Have a Midway

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed: I see where Grover Whalen is still insisting, although not so emphatically as at the start, that he will not tolerate any fan or bubble dancers at the New York World's Fair, and I do not know what to make of this strange attitude with regard to a world's fair as I have always thought the strip-tease motif was almost the foundation of such expositions. I have been to many world's fairs, man and boy, and I never detected one yet that didn't have a cooch dancer as one of the mainstays. Indeed, the first question always raised in my hearing was, "Where is the Midway, please?"

As a boy I dimly remember that at the Chicago World's Fair the hootchy-cooch was the talk of the country. It really reached its height there, and if I am not mistaken a dancer called Little Egypt became such a feature that a good many visitors forgot all about the rest of the exposition. We do not speak of cooch dancing any more. The modern variant is the fan, bubble or dove dance, but it is the same thing dolled up a little fancier and served with what is supposed to be a more artistic touch, but which would make Little Egypt seem like Whistler's "Mother" in a moment of repose.

All recent world's fairs have given the bubble dancer a place in the spotlight, and you could have knocked me over with a bubble when Mr. Whalen announced a long time back that there would be no nude dancer tripping around the New York World's Fair. I thought it was just a gag (in fact I still think so), but he is insisting that he means what he said, although I am betting my dough that when the fair opens the old fan dance motif will be there as always and that the cry will be "What is this pylon and perisphere? Does it wiggle?"

Mr. Whalen has been making an heroic effort to make the pylon and perisphere the motif of the New York World's Fair. The pylon is a big, tall shaft that looks like a cue and the perisphere is a magnified pool ball, from all I can make out. They are on the world's fair stationary and in all the advertisements, but if Mr. Whalen is to attract the run-of-the-mill customers he will have to chuck that stuff and get out some posters retracting his ban on nudity and assuring the cash customers that, much as he knows they are interested in the higher things of world's fair life, he understands the tradition and appeal of the strip-tease.

Of course, Mr. Whalen has given Billy Rose one of the big amusement concessions and Mr. Rose has decided on a super natatorium or bathing pool in which he will have the largest collection of bathing beauties the world has ever seen under one tent. It is my guess that Mr. Rose's answer to the crack about no nudity appeal has been, "Oh, yeah!" and that Mr. Rose's natatorium will make all previous world's fair strip acts seem like a day in the fur-coat market by comparison.

Certainly Mr. Whalen is nobody's fool, and he did not tell Billy, the showman of the era, to go ahead with this bathing beauty super-spectacle with any idea that Billy was mainly interested in the garment business, the elevation of mass entertainment and the repudiation of scanty raiment. I have had reports of what Mr. Rose plans to do, and if you ask me to believe that there will be no nudity at the New York World's Fair you are crazy.

Billy has put on many expositions or had features in them and he was never yet accused of wrapping up the performers in Indian blankets and insisting that they keep their heavy flannels on at all times.

This is supposedly a more intellectual age and we are supposed to be living on a higher plane and all that, but I am afraid that the mob will not fight its way into a world's fair because of a feverish yen to see the Czecho-Slovakian Exhibit, the General Motors Building or to get a line on what is going on in the textile and oil trades.

Some of the buildings at the fair are so bizarre they will dazzle the spectators and hold their attention for a limited time, but there will be thousands who will demand, after a brief gaze, "Who dances in this building and how?"

It is my hunch that Mr. Whalen is going right ahead with a monster Midway, maybe a little more modernistic and not too brazen in style, and that when the fair comes around you will find most of the old-time traditional acts, demonstrations, shows, concerts and wiggles. His publicity has said little about this important side of a world's fair and has emphasized things like the monster hot-dog stands and the de luxe hamburger booths to arouse the curiosity of the visiting firemen. Now these people must have their hot dogs and their hamburgers and they will be glad to see them dished up in a new way and maybe with music, but a hot dog has no appeal to the eye and there never was a hamburger that would stampede the mob.

In fact, I understand the San Francisco Fair which will compete with the New York Fair has never taken any raised-eyebrow attitude toward fan dancers and will have plenty of 'em in assorted shapes and sizes. Mr. Whalen is reported to be very jealous of the other fair and if Frisco has anything that he doesn't have it will be due to an oversight.

So, if you had been thinking of coming to Mr. Whalen's fair but didn't think you would care for one without a Midway, do not put too much stock in what has been said. I think the old Streets of Cairo motif will have its place. After all Mr. Whalen is running a world's fair and not an uplift movement. Or am I wrong, as usual? Yours truly,

ELMER TWITCHELL.

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There will be a natatorium or bathing pool at the New York World's Fair, in which will be seen the largest collection of bathing beauties ever displayed under one tent

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

In The Mojave Desert.—Thinking out loud: This is the country man forgot. It seems likely that God designed it as a great sanitarium, where the sick and weary might come for refreshment . . . But civilized and softened man lives in towering cities and dopes himself with pills and serums . . . If it weren't for the air conditioning on this train, I fear I might not at first accept the blazing desert sun without reservation. Yet, I've never failed to cure a cold in this atmosphere, and to gain new strength for the job in town . . . As the train reels off the desert miles, I dwell upon memories of San Francisco . . . and the sight of Treasure Island, ablaze with light, as we passed over the bridge to Oakland in the railway buses.

Those hospitable people almost persuaded me to stay one more day . . . but I said to Paul Smith, newspaper man and labor conciliator, "My conscience won't permit me to stay away from New York any longer." . . . "Put the conscience out to pasture and come to my party tomorrow," he said . . . and I was tempted, but remembered the Lotus-eaters, who came unto a land that seemed always afternoon . . . and those boys stayed in their San Francisco so long that most of their wives had them declared Judge Craters and married somebody else . . . Back, then, to Troy—or Babylon!

So this Paul Smith, one of the rising young Californians who's going to do interesting things unless most of us guess wrong, took me to a tea at the picturesque home of Publisher Cameron of the Chronicle and his charming wife, daughter of famous Michael de Young.

Lucius Beebe, of whom I've seen much in California, was there, wearing an item of dress that would make his Manhattan cronies open their eyes wide. To a costume that included a shirt with pinkish-red cross-stripes and short blood-red socks, he had added a 45-calibre pistol, in a bright yellow holster supported by a yellow leather belt that wasn't quite strong enough for its heavy burden.

Pistol and belt made the immaculate clothing of the stylish Beebe set very much awry.

In many parts of San Francisco there have been kangaroo courts, set up informally, manned by bearded fellows in early Western costume. Anybody is likely to be taken before these courts and fined, or, in case of hardy young natives, tossed into a tub of water. I was arrested by a pretty young vigilante before I'd been in town 10 minutes. She carried a lasso over one shoulder and a pistol on her hip. She led me to a court, where I gladly paid a dollar for "not talking." I thought it worth the dollar for a professional word-monger to have a record of being fined for refusing to talk.

Beebe had been arrested several times and was once doused, I'm told, for wearing funny clothes that weren't Western. So he strapped on a pistol, just to conform with local style.

During the carnival high jinks that ushered in the fair, there was much shooting of pistols.

Elsa Maxwell, the extremely plump little lady who has made New Yorkers pay her a fortune for running their parties, was just another

guest at the little tea at the Camerons. She showed us proudly a picture of herself on a ski-jump, and it was really worth seeing.

Arvid Erickson, manager of one of the San Francisco theaters, is one whom I regret having missed. He wrote me, phoned me, and we tried to meet, but engagements interfered. Arvid worked with me on the old St. Paul Daily News, under the strict but kindly rule of Arthur Vance, now gone. (Not the Arthur Vance who used to edit a popular magazine in Manhattan, but one much like him in many ways.)

At my hotel, with their car, ready to take me to the departing train, were Mr. and Mrs. Bunnie Booher. Bunnie was a pretty little boy in kilts when I first met him at the one-room country school in Kansas. He is now in the U. S. Mint in San Francisco. His wife, a professional singer of notable accomplishments, is a French-Californian beauty.

Bunnie's father, Frank Booher, and his grandfather, Bill, were among the oldest settlers in our neighborhood. At the opening of the first Indian lands in Oklahoma, they staked claims. For many years they toiled for small reward, lived in poor circumstances. A few years

ago they struck one of the richest oil wells in the country. Now Bunnie's parents, well on in years, are wealthy, have a beautiful home by the Pacific, and travel wherever they please.

What pleasanter story could I find to speed me on my homeward way! Good fortune for good friends and old neighbors is about the happiest tidings one can hear. And we have all heard too much of the opposite kind of news in our time.

Hal Ford is one of the picturesque and highly respected regulars at The Lambs. He sang in the Chocolate Soldier when it was new, and has sung in almost every important light opera, including all of Gilbert and Sullivan, since. He was a British soldier in the Boer war, so he's not a youngster. He has trophies that prove him to have been a light heavyweight champion boxer in the army. And he still keeps in training, both as to voice and fists.

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This New York

Continued from Page 1.

There is, too, the Bostonian, its local reputation deriving from the power and authority of its bourbon toddies; there is Louis's, next to Finoccio's, rowdy night club, possessed of a great attraction for tourists; there are Herman and Gus, behind the mahogany at the St. Francis. Herman used to be chief barkeep at the old Casino, near the Metropolitan Opera on Seventh avenue. There is the bistro of Shanty Malone, conveniently located in the shadow of the Palace of Justice and its jailhouse; there are the very posh guzzling parlors of the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels, on top of Nob Hill; there are the scores on scores of delightfully informal hoisting houses that line Powell and Market streets and from which one not infrequently may see patrons emerging at such muzzle velocity that they go as far as the gutter without touching the sidewalk, and their hats follow at a practically flat trajectory. And there is the Prado, swankiest of all cocktail bars, in the Plaza Hotel, an establishment presided over by the suave and cosmopolitan Emil Schenck and whose chief barkeep is Jolly George Eddings, once of the Adolphus in Dallas, and later of New York's Lexington.

Mr. Sackett seemed well and favorably known in all of them, and through his agency this department feels it is beginning to understand something of the charm and culture of America's most splendid of cities.

Other Manhattanites of note on hand for the fair were Jack Lait, of the Mirror; Myra Kingsley, the commuting seeress, who spends half her time in Hollywood and half in New York; Tom Dewart, of the Sun; Dinty Doyle, Broadway's Dale Harrison; Dale Carnegie and Prunella Wood. They were, one and all, handsomely entertained by the exposition committee, showered with flattery and attention at the Advertising Club's luncheon in their honor, exposed to San Francisco's more cultural institutions at Stokowski's concert, a social and professional triumph of handsome proportions engineered by Joe Dyer, the city's art commissioner, and shown the illuminations of Treasure Island from the porch of the home of Paul C. Smith, the wonder boy of the town's journalistic and labor circles. They laughed and played with Herb Caen in the Club Moderne, they drove out to look at the seals and have Sunday dinner at the Cliff House, they screamed at the curves on the cable cars and ate unconscionable quantities of seafood at Fisherman's Wharf. Some wag once remarked that good Americans, when they died, went to Paris. Somebody else later discovered that New York was not America, a fortunate exemption, which makes it possible for good New Yorkers, when dead, to go not to Paris but to San Francisco. Only San Francisco rather prefers them alive.

A New Play by Philip Barry, Starring Katharine Hepburn, Relights National Marquee

WALTER CONNOLLY AND MICKEY ROONEY
Disguised as a unique Romeo and Juliet for their roles of "The King" and "Huckleberry Finn" in the Mark Twain classic at the Capitol Theater

GLADYS SWARTHOUT AND ERNEST TRUEX
In "Ambush" at the Metropolitan Theater, in which the Metropolitan Opera soprano does not sing and the noted funster is not a harmless comedian

Miss Hepburn No Tyro In Field of Living Drama

Star of "The Philadelphia Story," the New Barry Play, Has Been an Actress All Her Life; Concerning the Cinema Hits

By Nelson B. Bell.

BECAUSE MANY of the plays in which she was importantly cast never were presented in Washington—at least when she was in the cast—a misapprehension seems to prevail in the minds of local theatergoers as to the extent of Katharine Hepburn's experience on the stage of the living theater. There is a mistaken prevalent impression that her career began with her stellar appearance in "The Lake," following a period of notable achievement in the cinema. That, of course, is remote from the truth.

To discover the genesis of Miss Hepburn's ambition to become an actress it is necessary to revert to her childhood, when she was a member of the Crown Club, a dramatic organization of children at Nook Farm, Conn. It is reported that she preferred boys' roles at this juncture in her embryonic career. That is a predilection that seems to have been overcome with the passing of the years. There were smatterings of dramatics, one is led to believe, when she attended West Middle District drama school in her home city of Hartford. This early inclination to act received further impetus at Bryn Mawr, from which Miss Hepburn graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa.

The bent toward the theater is discernible throughout the life of the brilliant young woman who comes to the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night in the stellar role of Philip Barry's successful new play of "The Philadelphia Story." Professionally, her career began with a stock engagement in Baltimore. Had she been born a few years earlier, it probably would have begun with the old Columbia Theater Players in this city, where Helen Hayes, Patricia Collinge and so many others first tasted the fruits of proficiency behind the footlights.

But that is all aside from the fact that Miss Hepburn's experience on the stage is of no new growth. It antedates by far that more or less unhappy business of "The Lake."

Appeared in "These Days," in 1928

AS FAR BACK as November, 1938, aKtharine Hepburn was cast in a piece called "These Days." In April, 1930, she replaced Hortense Allen in "A Month in the Country" and in November of the same year found herself in "Art and Mrs. Bottle." If one were to revert to the records of 1932, he would find the star of "The Philadelphia Story" acquitting herself with more than ordinary favor in "The Warrior's Husband." It was in 1933 that "The Lake" came along. It is still the contention of this department, as has been reiterated so many times, that "The Lake" was by no means the complete fizzle it was made out to be by the New York "Death Watch."

Washington, by the way, is "one up" on Broadway by reason of having been permitted to see her in the Theater Guild production of "Jane Eyre," which was never taken into New York. "Jane Eyre," in at least one estimation, was worth a Broadway trial.

All of which is merely to indicate that it is no dramatic tyro who comes into the National tomorrow night. Miss Hepburn knows her way around the theater. So does Philip Barry, author of her new play, hailed as a hit by all who have seen it. In combination, they should provide an enlivening evening in the playhouse, come tomorrow night and the rising of the curtain.

G. B. S. Does an About Face

THAT ACID GIANT of the literati, Mr. George Bernard Shaw, has a fascinating way of sweeping all before him, no matter what branch of the theater he approaches.

For years the great "Irish iconoclast" has held the "movies" in an ostensible contempt that has seemed to justify no less a descriptive than "supreme." They represented a medium utterly incapable of apprehending and converting into convincing celluloid the sagacious concoctions of the dramatist who is indisputably the world's most erudite and most pungent living playwright. He would have none of them. Then, all of a sudden, he will have some of them. The result is the inordinately fine picturization of his comedy of "Pygmalion," now occupying the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

Shaw, of course, is an unconscionable egoist. He quite obviously has imputed to all of his works for the stage qualities of superiority that he has felt—or pretended to feel—were beyond the comprehension of the low characters concerned with the fabrication of plays that are expressed by shadows with recorded voices on shimmering sheets. And now comes "Pygmalion" to refute everything for which he has pretended to stand and demonstrate beyond contradiction that Shaw, after all, is just another dramatist appealing to the common instincts of all mankind.

In observing "Pygmalion" on the Palace screen last Wednesday night, this column underwent a gracious and memorable experience. It had brought back vividly to mind certain priceless aspects of the Shaw play that it had entirely forgotten. Not having seen the play since Mrs. Patrick Campbell appeared in it, many, many years ago, at the National, our memory of its finer points, necessarily, was slightly dimmed. But out of the fabric of the pictured version of the delightful whimsy leaped many patterns of comedy and pathos that immediately revived stagnant memories.

Perhaps the most welcome reminder of our first enthusiasm over this play was occasioned by the reappearance on the scene of Doolittle, that fabulous dustman, whose daughter is the pivotal character in the drama. Mr. Doolittle was, and is, quite a person. He is the lowly Cockney who demands five pounds from Prof. Higgins for surrendering his daughter to a "fate worse than death." Five pounds is the limit of the Doolittle powers of resistance. He can spend that and feel no compunctions—on a binge, to be sure, and why not? But ten pounds would impose upon him unaccustomed responsibilities. One begins to feel economic responsibilities at that point and the unyielding strictures of a crass "middle class morality" become practically unbearable.

When Mr. Doolittle comes into an inheritance of 3,000 pounds a year, his plight is no less than pitiful! His freedom is gone, his joy is gone, everything is gone but a pompous determination to live the whole thing down. Only a minor item in the complete mosaic of the Shaw play, but one of the most eloquent character creations the screen is apt to see in many a long day, as the saying is. Mr. Doolittle, if anyone is interested, is played without flaw by Wilfred Lawson.

Mr. Shaw may prate about the depravity of the "movies" to his heart's content—if his heart has any content—but the screen has done for his "Pygmalion" everything that was done for it in the original production and perhaps just a little bit more, with Wendy Hiller and Leslie Howard in the costellar roles. Miss Hiller is an actress in a thousand. Mrs. Patrick Campbell should be interested in making her acquaintance.

A Word in Praise of Jackie Cooper

THERE IS ANOTHER FILM currently on view that deserves thoughtful consideration, too. I refer to "Spirit of Culver," at RKO-Keith's. "Spirit of Culver" is not the perfect picture by the farthest stretch of the imagination. It cheapens a finely conceived tribute to the spirit of true Americanism in our youth by the introduction of melodramatic sequences that jangle the nerves a bit. But fundamentally it is sound.

It is not of the soundness of the picture's theme or its treatment, however, that I wish to speak. It is of the exceptionally fine work contributed to the integrity of the film by Jackie Cooper, not so long ago a precocious "kid actor," but now a young man who must be

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'Go Back Home' Once a Year, Star Counsels

Irene Dunne Advances Plan for Great to Keep "Common Touch"

By Louella O. Parsons,
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service.

Hollywood, March 4.—Irene Dunne asks "Where is your home town? Do you, come from Ohio, the State of Presidents? Were you born in sunny California, or is New York, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa or Georgia your natal place?" Irene is interested because she wants you, once a year, to drop all else and return to the village, city or whistle stop where you first opened your eyes and spent your happy childhood.

Irene has something there—an idea so good that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, no less, gives her credit for launching one of the best Americanism movements that has ever been started. I never thought I'd go on a soap box myself, but move over, Mrs. R., your fellow columnist joins you and Irene in sponsoring a "return to home town week."

Briefly, Irene suggests that all Americans living in large cities, amid sophisticated surroundings, and who are financially able, visit their home towns this summer. Quoting in part from her letter to the First Lady, Irene said:

"Millions of Americans are completely out of touch with the America of their childhood. They have moved to large cities where by nature of specialized interests they live in an atmosphere which is not typical of the country as a whole. I believe I and my co-workers would be benefited by spending a week at the place we came from, and still call home. Picture people, through no fault of their own, tend to get out of touch with the great mass of the country upon which their very careers depend."

Seeks Common Touch

"That is why I feel it would be a good thing for us and for all Americans similarly situated and financially able, to go back for a time each year and learn again how the great majority of our countrymen live and act and think and feel."

Mrs. Roosevelt replied saying that she was greatly interested in the idea, and felt it would be "beneficial to us and to our home folks." She furthermore promised to do what she could.

It was the film "Jesse James," of all things, that gave Irena a feeling of nostalgia when she saw the little towns and homes of the Middle Western countryside.

She said she could not but feel how isolated movie folk are from the scenes of their childhood. The more successful they become the greater the difference between their lives and those of their fellow citizens. There is no question that movie lives are abnormal. Always on parade, movie folk cannot get away from themselves, even on a vacation.

But most of them have an Aunt Edith or an Uncle Dan in Elmira or Lexington or Sioux City who would let them camp with them for a spell. I don't think they would have to worry about autograph hunters tearing down their house. There might be a little curiosity at first, but it wouldn't last long. They wouldn't be so impressive to the teachers who kept them after school or to the grocer who gave them a stick of candy.

Inspiration to Youth

One point Irene didn't mention and which I think particularly fitting here is that any successful man or woman who returns to his home town is an inspiration to the boys and girls who are growing up, a spur to their ambitions to try to do something in the big outside world.

I was very interested, after Irene told me of her plan, to look up some of the birth places of our stars and find where they would go if they joined in the "back to the home town" movement. Irene herself would visit her birthplace in Lexington, Ky., and Madison, Ind., where she spent her childhood.

Clark Gable comes from not so far away, Cadiz, Ohio. Myrna Loy hails from Helena, Mont. Kenny Baker would only have to take the bus and travel to Monrovia, Calif., and Stuart Erwin could motor to Squaw Valley, same State. The transportation companies won't get a nickel's worth of business from Shirley Temple, who was born right around the corner from her present Santa Monica home.

AMONG THE WEEK'S SCREEN STARS
Top, left center, Wendy Hiller and Leslie Howard, as they appear in the costellar roles of "Pygmalion," at Loew's Palace. Top, right center, Freddie Bartholomew, co-starred with Jackie Cooper in "Spirit of Culver," at RKO-Keith's. Circle, Katharine Hepburn, to be seen in "The Philadelphia Story," a new play by Philip Barry, in the National Theater tomorrow night

Hedda Hopper

Asks the Question, "How Movie-Made Are You?"

Hollywood, Calif., March 4.—Probably because our high standard of living permits it, Americans are the most "movie-made" people on earth. For years we've been raging about our movie-made children. All the little girls want to be Shirley Temples. And the boys, heaven help us, would rather be Dead-enders than little Lord Fauntleroys any day.

But how many of our adult population realize to what an extent they themselves pilfer from motion pictures? Even those cloistered intellectuals who regard the movies as trash, can't escape their influence, and most of them have given up the struggle.

The food we eat is often decided by what appears in some pictures. Don't those cooking school shorts make you go home and raid the ice box? Spinach was forced down your throat, not by doctors, but by a tough little guy on the screen, who insisted it increased his virility.

Slick Salesmanship

The orange, walnut and prune growers always mixed up with bathing beauties when they wished to put on a selling campaign. And the onion growers are trying to dream up a novel way of selling their juicy wares.

Insurance companies and physicians preached in vain on the dangers of excess fat. But the sight of skeleton-slim girls and boys on the screen made diet America's greatest hobby (and racket), and greatly worried the candy business. Our 18-day diet wrecked the health of many American women; some haven't yet recovered.

And the gleaming, even pearly teeth of the movie stars made America more tooth-conscious than all the pastes and preachments from our dentists.

As for hair—why, we're practically dictators over the whole hair industry. And I don't mean the chest variety, either. Though I remember the day when you couldn't show it, let alone talk about it. Douglas Fairbanks, in an early picture, rebuilt a whole set and retook the scene, after shaving his chest. But now curiosity marches on, and we make headlines when a handsome star's got "it."

The hairdressers' union practically picketed Greta Garbo when she returned from abroad with a bob given her by nature, not by man. They forgot that she started the long bob years ago, and that it made their business prosper like the green bay tree.

When Irene Castle cut hers short 25 years ago, it became almost a national issue. Husbands divorced their wives when they brought up the question: to cut or not to cut.

Anything Goes

In those days, losing your hair was synonymous with losing your virtue. But now, let a star appear with a new hair-do, or color, and half a million hairdressers immediately prepare for the rush of customers demanding to be coiffed in the same manner.

The dye business must be on a par with steel. When gentlemen preferred blondes, ladies of America rushed to please them. Then, through the paths of platinum, brownette, champagne blonde, red. And now, a la Hedy Lamarr, we've swung back to natural.

Why, even the children hardly dare face their playmates at school unless their hair is dressed like Jane Withers', Virginia Weidler's or Deanna Durbin's.

And don't let husband or boy friend ridicule you about following the leader. Because many men are allowing the barbers to press a fingerwave in their own forelocks. Maybe women's open admiration of the marcel-topped screen heroes made male America hair-conscious.

If you can invent anything that will grow fuzz on a bald head, your fortune will outrun Rockefeller's. There isn't a bald hero on the screen, unless you want to call Guy Kibbee your hero!

Today you see lots of our boys pull combs from their pockets in public and run them through their hair. Before movies governed our lives, you couldn't have hired a man to fix his hair in public.

English Sometimes Spoken

Unfortunately, the screen is far from being a good influence on speech. Grammatical faux-pas are still pretty common. The worst of it is many actors and writers wouldn't recognize one if it hit them in the eye.

That's one reason we've imported so many Englishmen. Even when their speech is slovenly they still have a certain amount of polish.

Everybody knows that the American women are the best dressed in the world, with the neatest legs and feet. Also the best figures. Nine-tenths of them use movie stars as their models. Clothing and accessories manufacturers may be enriched or ruined by screen vagaries, because so many dress as nearly as possible like screen stars.

The head of a woman's club protested to a producer that no sane woman ever worked in her kitchen in a dress like one Joan Crawford wore in a picture.

"No," agreed the producer, "but they have since seeing Joan wear it."

Do you remember Marlene Dietrich dangling those large chiffon handkerchiefs from her wrist? Literally millions like them were sold in the following month. You still have yours, haven't you? They were almost as important as fans were once. What do you say about our bringing back those coquettish male teasers and taking them away from the fan dancers?

And before you say that no screen is going to influence your life, take a look at your finger nails. Why, secretaries spend more money on nail polish than they used to on silk stockings. And how about those little things formerly worn by trained monkeys—now cocked over milady's eye?

We can blame Adrian of Metro for that fad. The first inverted pillbox was worn by Greta Garbo in "As You Desire Me." Shooting was held up because the director said they'd laugh at the hat instead of absorbing the beauty of the scene. They did, but it brought the picture more publicity. People hooted and howled at that cock-eyed hat, then rushed home, put strings on a mixing bowl, and wore it.

Swing 'Mikado' On Broadway, After Chicago

Ebony Hued Novelty Opens Way to Debate On "Jive" Merits

By Mark Barron.

New York, March 4 (AP).—That Gilbert and Sullivan marathon, Ebony Hued, bobbed onto Broadway this week with a Negro cast singing the tearful "The Swing Mikado" with a fervor that belied their pretensions. The cast is a group of lusty Negroes who can sing and dance and they took the dainty lyrics of yum-yum and ko-ko and yelled them across the lights in swing fashion that was intriguing, but left little to the imagination of Gilbert and Sullivan addicts.

The 82 blackbirds came here from a five-months run in Chicago, where they broke all records for a continuous engagement of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. The Chicago audiences, more than 200,000 individuals, liked this swing version of a classic and then it was hoisted up and heaved to Broadway.

It comes here to be greeted, undoubtedly, with considerable dissensions from the audience. Gilbert and Sullivan fans are very talkative and they will have plenty to say about such swing trifling with classical numbers like "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra La" and "Titwillow."

Another on Way

(To save argument, it should be interrupted here to remind that there is another swing version of "The Mikado" arriving on Broadway later in the season with Bill Robinson in one of the leading roles.)

This current "Swing Mikado" is produced in such a manner that it is neither Gilbert and Sullivan nor Harlem. It is rather a South Sea Island group who take the story so much over into their metier that it has only the outward appearance of being Japanese or anything else except an original, unabashed tribe of natives that makes this operetta seem a drama of Somerset Maugham's most publicized tropics.

As for swing, there is quite a good jam-session in "The Punishment That Fits the Crime," but there is no modern, smart jazz arranging of the score which there undoubtedly will be in the Bill Robinson version of "The Hot Mikado." In this "The Swing Mikado" there is swing in technique on the part of the chorus, but there definitely isn't swing in the music nor in the dances. The rewrite composers were intrigued by the idea of swing in Gilbert and Sullivan tunes, but they seemed to

Must be Enthusiast

If one is a swing enthusiast, then "The Swing Mikado" is an exciting experience. Undoubtedly Gilbert and Sullivan fans, the orthodox ones, will have complaints to make about the liberties taken, just as there would be considerable moans if one tried to swing Victor Herbert.

But, the result of Gilbert and Sullivan is that some of their songs will definitely lend to swing and some definitely will not. This has a tuneful cast of unknowns and is something that may achieve the success on Broadway that it already boasts in Chicago. The Gilbert and Sullivan lyrics are not particularly fitted to tongues of the Negro cast, so their chance of success really depends upon the rhythm they can get from the swing and hep and such nonsense of tunes, have become weary before their score was perfected.

Grateful Director Gives Actor Props

When six-year-old Mickey Kuhn completes his role in "Juarez," his father will have to add a new playroom to their home for the toys and play clothing that the young actor is accumulating from Director William Dieterle.

The role of the child in the Paul Muni-Bette Davis starrer is comparatively small but extremely important and difficult. Dieterle tested over 50 youngsters for the part before he chanced on Mickey.

So grateful is Dieterle for the uniform good work Mickey is doing in all his scenes that the director has made him a present of each new prop he works with, such as games, uniforms, and sundry other articles.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Laments Plight of Great Comedians.

Something must be done about getting the right vehicles for our great comedians. There aren't enough good clowns for us to be wasting any of them or allowing them to fritter away their time in palatial homes when they should be entertaining us.

The radio tends to ruin them, while there isn't any vaudeville left to train new ones, and the supply from burlesque seems to be in inverse proportion to the number of strip-tease girls. So the only thing to do is to cherish the great men we happily have left and pray that W. C. Fields will some day return from his toying with those newfangled magic lantern shows.

This season we have been fortunate to find the debonair Mr. Durante in a vehicle almost worthy of him, the harried Mr. Moore in one of his most satisfying shows and the earnest Mr. Savo in a real musical comedy wonderwork, but the natural joy resulting from such a happy conjunction of shows with stars has been dimmed by the failure to do right by the incomparable Mr. Joe Cook.

Mr. Cook can bring back vaudeville unaided, and, so far as I am concerned, he can imitate 50 Hawaiians, but he couldn't transform "Off to Buffalo" into a satisfying work, even though all right-minded people had a good time at it. What it needed was a good score, a chorus girl or two and Dave Chasen. I don't see why it can't be arranged.

A Deplorable Event

The failure of the national drama to do justice to Mr. Cook was the most deplorable event of recent days and supplied added evidence for the growing belief that we are in for a period of gloom throughout the world. Another matter causing considerable regret was the inability of the resourceful Spewacks, who could be hilarious about the "movies" in "Boy Meets Girl" and about Russia in "Clear All Wires" and "Leave It to Me," to be funny about the publishing business in "Miss Swan Expects." It is rather an upsetting thought that a pair of up-and-coming satirists who could mock Hollywood in their stride fall down with a resounding thud when they attempt to make fun of such a comparatively docile industry as that of printing books.

It was reported in the more erudite whispering sets that the Spewack comedy seemed a lot funnier if you were lucky enough to know the inside on the business and to identify the characters, which is a little too much to ask of the average playgoer. I am afraid that I could have been of no help in this respect, even if "Miss Swan Expects" had run for more than a week, although I suspected that one set looked somewhat like the outer office of Random House, a firm which produces such handsome volumes that it almost seems worth the trouble of writing a book just to have it published there.

"Off to Florida"

In a deep melancholy, induced in part by the misfortune of Joe Cook and the Spewacks, I decided to dash down to Florida for a few days to forget about it all amid the tropical delights of Miami, which tourns out to be Hollywood without actors.

There, making a handsome fortune at the races, watching the conspiratorial antics of the horse players, musing at the better-than-average floor show at the Royal Palms and discussing America with Walter Winchell, I attempted to think of other things than the hazards of a Broadway season, but somehow my efforts failed, for there was one melancholy thought that I was unable to get out of my mind. Sidney Whipple, the dramatic critic, doesn't read me.

At least in no other way can I account for his statement that the New York reviewers loved every line that Noel Coward wrote and had praised "The Importance of Being Earnest" because it bore the signature of Oscar Wilde. For there was I, with characteristic eloquence, accusing Mr. Coward of loafing on the job when he wrote "Set to Music" and expressing the conviction that the Wilde comedy was sadly outmoded.

I was sorry to note, too, that Mr. Whipple, looking into the great secret spaces of our minds, decided that we were not on the level when we pretended to nejoy Chekov, and added that we wouldn't be so flattering to his works if some other name were inscribed upon them. In this last charge I can prove that my colleague is wrong. I do like

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Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

The cast of a musical hit, working on a sliding scale basis, purchased $155 worth of tickets to their own show this week to keep the gross above the figure below which they'd have taken cuts in salary . . . The wives of Roosevelt's Cabinet are backing Eleanor Roosevelt's gracious and courageous gesture in resigning from the D. A. R. for refusing to permit a Negro singer to perform in their auditorium. Sunday evening Mrs. Jim Farley, with Carl Van Vechten and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Seldes, went to the Cocoanut Grove here to listen to the dusky Ella Fitzgerald sing with the dusky Chick Webb's orchestra.

"Roark Bradford, who wrote the book, "Green Pastures," and now is dramatizing his "John Henry" series for Broadway, owns a 2,000-acre plantation near his native New Orleans . . . A saffron-skinned cotton worker named Tony Smith works the plantation for Bradford, on a percentage basis . . . In 1931, when Smith began, there was no profit, nor was there any in '32, '33, etc., until last year—when the books finally showed a $2 profit for Smith. The next day Bradford received a phone call from the local second-hand-car dealer informing that a Tony Smith had purchased a $28 car and furnished the author's name as reference . . . "Did he pay anything yet?" Bradford asked . . . "Yes, he did," the dealer replied. "He paid the first installment—$2."

Jack Kirkland, adapter of "Tobacco Road" and author of the current "I Must Love Someone," is still feuding with the critics because of their unfavorable reviews . . . "Well, they went for 'Our Town' and Orson Wells' 'Julius Caesar,' both of which had no scenery," Kirkland lamented. "I've got my next show planned, and it will be actor-proof—all scenery and no actors."

SAM HARRIS: Fredric March, star of your show, "The American Way," is doing the narration for Ivens' new documentary film about China, "Four Hundred Million" . . . *LAZARO CARDENAS:* Contrary to the statements of your border officials, Frank Kluckhohn, the Times correspondent you expelled from Mexico, has photostats of his immigration papers and customs receipts to prove that he entered the country legally . . . *FRITZ KUHN:* You're being invited to attend the tolerance rally at Carnegie Hall Friday . . . *MILTON BERLE:* When Henny Youngman, now at Roxy's, protested that he couldn't cut his routine—although the show was too long—the management made a recording of the whole show, clocked the laughs and thereby enabled him to cut ten minutes from the routine.

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT: Luis Quintanilla, who came from Spain to present you with those rare Goya etchings and to paint the frescoes for the Spanish Pavilion of the World's Fair, has accomplished one other achievement during his visit . . . In Madrid he once went to the American Embassy to do a portrait of Claude Bowers. There he saw Janet Speirs, Bower's assistant . . . He never saw her again until last month. And so, a few days ago, in a setting not unlike the bomb-shelter to which Quintanilla was accustomed, they were married—in a Greenwich garage.

RUDY VALLEE: That brush with a bus boy in a Miami cafe will cost you $250. Your lawyer's bill for that amount is on its way north . . . Dist. *ATTY. DEWEY:* Bernie Botein, who secured those Federal indictments in the WPA insurance fraud cases here, is off to Buffalo for further indictments.

GROVER WHALEN: The Goodrich Tire Co. completed building a stadium at the N. Y. World's Fair grounds to exhibit Jimmy Lynch, the daredevil rider . . . The adjoining exhibit is owned by the Budd Locomotive Co., which will display a locomotive, operating on a treadmill, going at the rate of 150 miles an

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News Items and Gossip of Early Spring Amusements—What to See and Where to Go

Orson Welles Has Theater In His Blood

Produced of "Five Kings" Has Achieved Career While Still a Youth

Truth is indeed stranger than fiction in the case of Orson Welles, the child of destiny, who, at the ripe old age of 23, stands in a position totally unprecedented in the annals of the theater and its allied arts.

Welles, who brings his first production of 1939, "Five Kings," to the National Theater for the week beginning March 13, has had a career that is nothing short of amazing. Before a broadcast of H. G. Welles' "The War of the Worlds" made his name familiar in every household of the land, he had already won critical garlands as the director of New York's Mercury Theater, referred to by more than one critic as "the best thing that has happened to the American theater in years."

Whence came this phenomenon? He was born in Kenosha, Wis., and was named George Orson Welles—after George Ade and a man named Orson Welles—whom his parents had met on a trip to Africa. His father, Richard Welles, emulated Theodore Roosevelt in making odd jaunts around the globe, so before Welles began his schooling he had visited China and other Oriental countries in his father's company.

Theater in Blood

The theater ran strong in his blood from the start. As a child he played the role of Peter Rabbit in an Easter festivity at Chicago's Marshall Field. At 12, he was directing the Tood Troupers of the Todd School, Woodstock, Ill., in a production of "Julius Caesar" in which he played the Soothsayer, Cassius and Marc Antony. In his five years at Todd, he staged about eight productions a year, usually playing the leading roles, and often painting the scenery as well.

His one artistic tangent came when he was 16. Having studied with a Russian painter who had settled in Chicago, Welles went off to Ireland to paint. After touring Erin in a donkey cart, he landed in Dublin and one night he found himself at the Gate Theater. Among the extras he recognized a young man he had met on a fishing trip, and he went backstage to visit him after the performance.

It was a fateful social call, for once backstage he was seized by a desire to stay there. He did. By pretending he was a New York star he ingratiated himself with the Gate management to such a nextent that he was soon playing leading roles in the theater's repertory.

London managements made flattering offers but the British officials who have charge of such things declined to issue the necessary permits, so Welles returned to America. After a day passed in cooling his heels in the ante-rooms of Lee Shubert, who was then casting a revival of "The Silent House," Welles impetuously packed a trunkful of Elizabethan plays and took ship for Africa, where he remained a year. During his African safari he wrote his text on Shakespearean production for schools, "Everybody's Shakespeare," originally published by the Todd Press and now being reprinted by Harper Brothers for sale with Welles' educational recordings of "Twelfth Night," "Merchant of Venice," and "Julius Caesar."

Back to Chicago after Africa, he met Thornton Wilder, who had heard of his Irish exploits. Wilder happened to know Katharine Cornell was looking for a young man to play Marchbanks to her Candida, so he sent Welles East with a letter to Alexander Woollcott, who, in turn, introduced Welles to Miss Cornell's husband—and director, Guthrie McClintic.

Things happened fast after that. There was a long Nation-wide tour with Miss Cornell, during which Welles played Marchbanks, Mercutio and Ocatvius Moulton-Barrett. Festival organized by Welles, where There was the Woodstock Drama one of the student-players was Virginia Nicolson, a Chicago society girl who is now Mrs. Welles.

LUMINARIES OF STAGE AND SCREEN

Left to right, Frank Albertson, screen comedian, in person, at the Capitol; Maurice Chevalier, in "With a Smile" at the Belasco; Janis Williams, heading the all-feminine revue on the Earle stage, and Clark Gable, as the American hoofer, in "Idiot's Delight," playing a repeat engagement at the Columbia

Miss Hepburn No Tyro

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reckoned with whenever able players become the topic of conversation.

There were periods during his stardom as one of the screen's foremost child actors when we could perceive little in the Cooper technique beyond a perpetual pout and an ability to cry effectively and interminably as a basis for his claim to the eminence and fame he was enjoying. It is a happy privilege to be able to recant all of that now.

Jackie Cooper has come through from childhood to a maturing adolescence with the surest claim to future distinction of any of his juvenile contemporaries, who started with him from scratch. In "Spirit of Culver," he offers a character portrayal that will "stand up" beside the best work of any of the present stars of the stage twice his age. I don't know Master Cooper's exact years, although I believe them to be in the neighborhood of 16. I think he was born in 1923, or thereabouts. His acting in "Spirit of Culver" is a decade or two older than that.

And right beside him is Freddie Bartholomew, another youngster whose talents seem ample to bridge what is colloquially referred to as the "awkward age."

I like these two lads in "Spirit of Culver." And so will you.

Watts

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Chekov—even under another name. Didn't I rather admire a Chekov play in the Chakov fashion called "Paradise Lost," even though the name of Clifford Odets was inscribed in it?

Three interesting books—two of them of exceptional value—on the course of events in China, have been published recently—Edgar Ansel Mowrer's "The Dragon Wakes," James Bertram's "Unconquered" and Nym Wales' "Inside Red China." The first of them seems to me the least important, but that is perhaps out of envy, since Mr. Mowrer's book covers little ground that I didn't cover in my own stories from war-torn China last summer. The other two works, which are admirable accounts of the former Red armies at war with Japan, strike me as being exciting and important. At this point I realize that the editors of the New Yorker—even if they have been listening this long—have given up, snice it makes them unhappy when I write about things other than the drama in this column. If any of them are still in the audience, however, I would like to tell them hastily that I haven't deserted the theater altogether, even in these particular comments. The point I would make is that these excellent and dramatic books reveal impressively what an exciting topic some playwright has in the Chinese defense against Japan, just as "Man's Hope," "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town" and the war sections in Ralph Bates' "Sirocco" revealed what material there was for the dramatist in the tragic Spanish war.

Eventually a Play

Ernest Hemingway has, of course, written a play about the Spanish struggle against invasion, and it is pleasant to know that he has wisely consented to rewrite the sections that were so badly in need of rewriting. There was also a bad play by Irwin Shaw, called "Siege," which should just as well be forgotten.

Eventually, no doubt, there will be a drama about the war against invasion in Asia, a war which has a chance for success not allowed to the struggling Spanish democracy by the nations around it. It is the province of the theater to brood over things for seemingly endless periods of time before doing anything about them, and then to make up for the time lost by the power of its contemplation.

The new China is particularly interested in the theater, and is using it to such intensive effect for internal propagandist purposes that eventually an effective play should result from it. But Americans can write extremely well about China, as Pearl Buck, Rodney Gilbert, Edgar Snow and his wife, Nym Wales, prove, and so do the younger Britons, as James Bertram demonstrates.

From one source or the other we should eventually get a worthy drama about the most heroic struggle going on in the embattled world, now that the Spanish Loyalists have been successfully stabbed in the back.

Gayety

Dian Rowland, European beauty, will make her debut this afternoon at the Gayety Theater. She heads the week's new burlesque presentation at the Ninth street house with a company that includes three other feminine charmers: Dawn, the display artist; Bunny Mitchell, a torrid songstress, and Gypsy Nina, a dancing beauty. A chorus, said to be even more attractive than usual, will also be on hand.

Leonard Lyons

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hour . . . The Goodrich officials just discovered that it would be impossible for spectators to remain in their stadium seats—because they'd be facing, and frightened by, an apparently oncoming locomotive . . . The stadium, however, won't have to be torn down. The Budd executives yesterday agreed to turn the locomotive around and have it face the other way.

LOSS: Grace Moore arrived at Beatrice Lillie's home wearing many medals and ribbons . . . "Now, just look at me," Bea kidded, "I haven't got a single medal on me" . . . "Never mind," Miss Moore consoled. "Here's one for you" . . . She pinned a ribbon to Miss Lillie's gown—and then the party proceeded to the Stork Club . . . The next morning Grace phoned Bea and asked what had happened to the decoration . . . "I don't know," Bea confessed. "I can't remember just what happened to it. Was it important?" . . . The alarmed Miss Moore then informed that the ribbon represented a new and coveted award—membership in France's Legion of Honor!

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MARCH 5.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Priscilla Lane in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Richard Greene and Loretta Young in "Kentucky."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Same.	Joan Fontaine in "Duke of West Point"	Same.	Paderewski in "Moonlight Sonata."	Preston Foster in "Up the River."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	Same.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	Same.	John Barrymore and Virginia Weidler in "Great Man Votes."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Charlie Chan in Honolulu." "Listen, Darling."	Same.	Gary Cooper in "Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	"Arrest Bulldog Dr'mm'nd." "Thanks for the Memory."	Same.	"Thanks for Everything." "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Joan Fontaine in "Duke of West Point."	Same.	Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Off the Record."	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	Jackie Cooper and Wendie Barrie in "Newsboys Home."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Same.	Joan Fontaine in "Duke of West Point."	Same.	Victor McLaglen and Chester Morris in "Pacific Liner."	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Out West With the Hardys." "Swing, Sister, Swing."	Same.	Same.	Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School." "Great Garrick."	Same.	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Mary Boland in "Little Tough Guys in Society."	Same.	Dennis O'Keefe in "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor."	Same.	Michael Whalen in "While New York Sleeps."	Gene Autry in "Western Jamboree."	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Richard Greene and Loretta Young in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	Same.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	Jack Oakie in "Thanks for Everything."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	"A Man to Remember." "Flirting With Fate."	Same.	Gary Cooper in "Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	"Up the River." "Little Orphan Annie."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Gary Cooper in "Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	Humphrey Bogart in "King of the Underworld."	Same.	"California Frontier." "Blondie."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	Same.	Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester in "The Beachcomber."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Richard Greene and Loretta Young in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	Same.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	Jack Oakie in "Thanks for Everything."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Gary Cooper in "Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	John Howard in "Arrest Bulldog Drummond."	James Ellison in "Next Time I Marry."	Victor McLaglen and Preston Foster in "Pacific Liner."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Same.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	"Pacific Liner." "Next Time I Marry."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Edmund Lowe in "Secrets of a Nurse."	"Girls on Probation." "While New York Sleeps."	"Flirting With Fate." "Little Orphan Annie."
Beverly 15th and E N.E.	Richard Greene and Loretta Young in "Kentucky."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Joan Fontaine in "Duke of West Point."	Same.	Jack Oakie in "Thanks for Everything."	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Luise Rainer and Paulette Goddard in "Dramatic School."	F. Bartholomew and Judy Garland in "Listen, Darling."	"Blondie" and "Exposed."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Gary Cooper in "Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Joan Fontaine in "Duke of West Point."	Same.	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	"Flirting With Fate." "Swing That Cheer."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Joan Fontaine in "Duke of West Point."	Same.	Victor McLaglen and Chester Morris in "Pacific Liner."	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Same.	Jackie Cooper in "Newsboys Home." "Lawless Valley."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Submarine Patrol." "There Goes My Heart."	Same.	"Men With Wings." "The Affairs of Annabel."	Same.	"If I Were King" and "Drums."	Same.	"Sharpshooters." "Rollin' Plains."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Sign of the Cross." "Western Jamboree."	Same.	"Life Begins at 40." "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus."	Same.	"A Man to Remember." "Saleslady."	Same.	"The 13th Guest." "The Overland Express."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Little Tough Guys in Society." "Annabel Takes a Tour."	Same.	"Algiers." "Smashing the Rackets."	Same.	"Breaking the Ice." "Personal Secretary."	Same.	"Youth Takes a Fling." "Crooked Trail."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."	Same.	Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat."	Same.	"Arizona Legion." "Lone Wolf's Spy Hunt."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"The Shining Hour." "Hard to Get."	Same.	"Submarine D-1." "Crime Takes a Holiday."	Same.	"The Great Waltz." "When G-Men Step In."	Same.	"Mr. Wong, Detective." "Heroes of the Hills."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Same.	Robt. Livingston in "Orphans of the Street."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	Tommy Kelly in "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Preston Foster and Tony Martin in "Up the River."	Same.	Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Gary Cooper in "Cowboy and Lady."	Same.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Eleanor Powell and Robert Young in "Honolulu."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Off the Record."	Same.	"Torchy Blane in Chinatown." "Swing, Sister, Swing."	Same.	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	"Overland Stage Raiders." "Sharpshooters."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Dick Powell in "Going Places."	Same.	"David Copperfield."	Gene Autry in "The Old Barn Dance."	Pat O'Brien in "Off the Record."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Test Pilot."	Same.	Paul Muni in "Scarface."	Same.	"Last Warning." "Mysterious Miss X."	Same.	"Prairie Justice." "Say It in French."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	John Barrymore in "Great Man Votes."	Same.	"Breaking the Ice." "Girls on Probation."	Same.	Bette Davis and Errol Flynn in "The Sisters."	Same.	"Billy the Kid Returns." "Flirting With Fate."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	"Blondie."	Same.	"Ghost Town Riders." "Cipher Bureau."	"Vacation From Love." "Terror of Tiny Town."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Wayne Morris, "The Valley of the Giants."	Same.	Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, "Sweethearts."	Same.	Same.	"Pride of the West." "Vacation From Love."	Same.
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Off the Record."	Same.	"The Sisters." "Pirates of the Skies."	Same.	Eleanor Powell and Burns and Allen in "Honolulu."	Same.	"Newsboys Home" and "Guilty Trail."
Milo Rockville, Md.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	"Annabel Takes a Tour." "Up the River."	Same.	Eleanor Powell and Burns and Allen in "Honolulu."	Same.	"Down on the Farm." "Stranger From Arizona."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	"Shining Hour." "A Man to Remember."	Same.	Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza."	Same.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda in "Jesse James."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Jack Oakie in "Annabel Takes a Tour."	Same.	Claire Dodd and Henry Wilcoxon in "Woman Doctor."	Same.	Humphrey Bogart in "King of the Underworld."	Same.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."	Same.	Charles Bickford and Barton MacLane in "The Storm."	Same.	Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel."	Michael Whalen in "Pardon Our Nerve."	"West of Santa Fe." "Torchy Blane in Chinatown."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Same.	Joan Fontaine in "Duke of West Point."	Same.	Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Off the Record."	Victor McLaglen and Chester Morris in "Pacific Liner."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Smiling Along" and "Blondie."	Same.	"Young Dr. Kildare." "Sharpshooters."	Same.	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Same.
State Falls Church, Va.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	Same.	Same.	George Brent in "Wings of the Navy."	Same.
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Same.	Loretta Young and Richard Greene in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	Same.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — BEG. TOMORROW AT 8:30 — Mats. WED. & Sat. at 2:30
SEATS AVAILABLE—EVES. AT $3.30. MATS. AT $2.75
The THEATRE GUILD Presents
The PHILADELPHIA STORY
A New Comedy by PHILIP BARRY
with KATHARINE HEPBURN
VAN HEFLIN • NICHOLAS JOY • JOSEPH COTTEN • SHIRLEY BOOTH • And a Distinguished Cast
Staged by ROBERT B. SINCLAIR • Settings by ROBERT EDMOND JONES

WEEK BEG. MON., MARCH 13 AT 8 PROMPTLY
MATS. WED., THURSDAY, SAT. AT 2
NO PERFORMANCE FRIDAY
THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS THE MERCURY THEATRE IN THE
ORSON WELLES PRODUCTION
OF SHAKESPEARE'S CHRONICLES
FIVE KINGS
(PART ONE)
BURGESS MEREDITH AS PRINCE HAL — ORSON WELLES AS FALSTAFF
ROBERT SPEAIGHT • JOHN EMERY • LORA BAXTER
32 SCENES AND CAST OF 80
MAIL ORDERS NOW — SEAT SALE THURS.
Seats Available Eves. at $2.75
Wed., Thurs., Sat. Mats. at $2.20

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON., MARCH 20. MATS. WED and SAT.
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
IN GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S Greatest Comedy
"CANDIDA"
With a Brilliant Cast Including DOROTHY SANDS
ONSLOW STEVENS • A. P. KAYE • JOHN CROMWELL
MAIL ORDERS NOW—Eves.: Orch—$2.75; Balc.—$2.20, $1.65. Second Balc.—$1.10. Wed. and Sat. Mats., Orch.—$2.20. Balc.—$1.65. Second Balc.—$1.10.
OPENING NIGHT SOLD TO BRYN MAWR SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

5th and LAST week
Ballerina
music by CHOPIN and GOUNOD
LITTLE 9th near F

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
National Theater
First Night, Monday, March 20th
Benefit Bryn Mawr College Scholarship Fund
Tickets from Mrs. Harry L. Grant
2210 R St. N.W. Tel. DE. 2280

AMUSEMENTS
1,500 Seats 40c
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
Mickey ROONEY
in his happiest role
in Mark Twain's
"Huckleberry Finn"
with WALTER CONNOLLY
STAGE
"SPRING GAMBOLS"
A Gay Revue With
FRANK ALBERTSON
in person
16 Rhythm Rockets Others

LOEW'S PALACE NOW
You'll Love Bernard Shaw's
PYGMALION
With
Leslie HOWARD
Wendy HILLER
It's PERFECT Fun!

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Now hold your heart & your seat!
Norma SHEARER • Clark GABLE
"IDIOT'S DELIGHT"

4 DE LUXE SHOWS TODAY
STAGE AT 2:10—4:30—6:45—9:05
Warner Bros EARLE
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
NOW SHOWING
"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"
A Warner Bros. Comedy with
Priscilla Lane & Jeffrey Lynn
—On Stage—
"SAY IT WITH GIRLS"
All-Girl Revue
40 LOVELY ENTERTAINERS 40
"Yes, My Darling Daughter" Can Also Be Seen Today Tomorrow, Tues. & Wed. At The Ambassador

Warner Bros
METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
a Paramount Picture "AMBUSH" a Mystery Thriller
with
GLADYS SWARTHOUT • LLOYD NOLAN
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS
RKO KEITH'S 15th & G
NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
DISCOVER AMERICA with your heart!
JACKIE COOPER
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
SPIRIT of CULVER
with
ANDY DEVINE • TIM HOLT • HENRY HULL
Added "THE MARCH OF TIME"
Disney's "DONALD'S LUCKY DAY"
Coming Charlie McCarthy • Edgar Bergen
W. C. FIELDS
"YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
March 21, 8:45—Constitution Hall
STOKOWSKI Conducting
Seats, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in lobby. NA. 3700

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
N. J. Bank Fails—U. S. Pays; Quiz Winners; Symphony; Disney Cartoon.
plus SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

Continuous Today from 2 P.M.
A Triumphant Return—MAURICE
CHEVALIER
in "With A Smile"
"Slyly wicked . . . pleasantly bright!" —R. L. COE, Post.
BELASCO Opp. White House NAtional 0149

NEXT WED. Constitution Hall—8:30 P.M.
WALTER GIESEKING
World-Famous Pianist
Soloist with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Program:
BRAHMS .... Tragic Overture
BEETHOVEN .... "Emperor" Concerto
SIBELIUS .... Fifth Symphony
Tickets 50 to $2.50. Now on sale at box office, Julius Garfinckel & Co., NA. 7310. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

Constitution Hall, THIS AFT'N, 4 P. M.
SAYAO
Soprano, Met. Opera—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Boxoffice at Hall Opens 10 A. M. Today

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Mar. 14
TOSCANINI
AND THE
NBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
"Barber of Seville" overture; Beethoven's 7th Symphony; Siegfried's Death and "Tannhauser" overture; Respighi's "Fountains."
Remaining Seats: $4.40, $5.50, inc. tax
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7151

MIDNITE SHOW ON SATURDAY 12:01
TRAVELING BURLESQUE
GAYETY Theatre AS YOU LIKE IT
9TH ST. BET. E & F ME. 8662
BEAUTIFUL EXOTIC
DIAN ROWLAND
BONNIE MITCHELL
GYPSY NINO
LOVELY DAWN
CAST OF 60 MOSTLY GIRLS
A Fast-Stepping Glorified Show
JAZZ BABIES
2 CONTINUOUS MATS.
25c 35c

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800
For additional information phone theaters direct.

Matinees All Theaters 2 P. M.
AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 2 P.M. CO. 5595
"Yes, My Darling Daughter," with Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn. At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Also Short.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M.
Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:45, 9:45.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.
BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Richard Greene, Loretta Young in "Kentucky." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Also Short Subject.
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, John Payne. At 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30. "Lincoln in the White House" Short.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Charlie Chan in Honolulu," at 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10. Judy Garland in "Listen, Darling." At 3:25, 6, 8:50.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also Short.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys." At 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Short.
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, John Payne At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. "Lincoln in the White House."
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Edward Everett Horton, Mischa Auer in "Little Tough Guys in Society." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Matinee Today 2 P. M.
"Heart of the North," in Technicolor, with Dick Foran, Gale Page, Gloria Dickson. At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Loretta Young, Richard Greene in "Kentucky." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also Short Subject.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee Today 2 P. M.
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in "Honolulu." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Loretta Young, Richard Greene in "Kentucky." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
MISCHA AUER, MARY BOLAND, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in "LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY." Also "ANNABEL TAKES A TOUR."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P. M.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy "SWEETHEARTS."
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Louis Haywood, Joan Fontaine, "DUKE OF WEST POINT." News.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"THE SISTERS." Errol Flynn, Bette Davis.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"UP THE RIVER." Tony Martin, Preston Foster.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature
"SUBMARINE PATROL." Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly. "THERE GOES MY HEART." Fredric March, Virginia Bruce.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS." FREDRIC MARCH, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, ELISSA LANDI, CHARLES LAUGHTON. Also GENE AUTRY, "WESTERN JAMBOREE."
STATE-BETHESDA BETHESDA, MD. 6970 WIS. AVE.
Gracie Fields, "SMILING ALONG." Arthur Lake, "BLONDIE."
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries — Loretta Young in "KENTUCKY."
LEE — Lew Ayres, "YOUNG DR. KILDARE."
ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Gary Cooper, "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139
Robert Taylor, "STAND UP AND FIGHT."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"COWBOY AND THE LADY," Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"PARIS HONEYMOON." Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow—Double Feature. "SHINING HOUR." Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas. "A MAN TO REMEMBER." Ann Shirley, Lee Bowman.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"DUKE OF WEST POINT." Louis Hayward, Joan Fontaine.

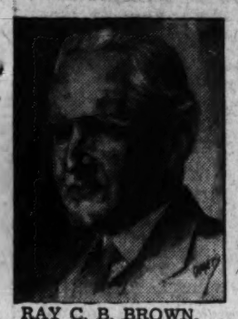
DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
BORO Bethesda, Md. Cont. 2-11
Gable, Loy, "TEST PILOT."
HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS." K. Murray, "SWING SISTER SWING."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11
John Barrymore, "GREAT MAN VOTES"
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2-11
Pat O'Brien, "OFF THE RECORD."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor., Tues.
"ANNABEL TAKES A TOUR."
REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3445 Tomor. Thru Sat.
Tyrone Power, "JESSE JAMES." Free Parking Space—500 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11.
"THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL."
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11.
Pat O'Brien, "OFF THE RECORD." "FERDINAND THE BULL."

Sidney Homer Chronicles His Wife's Achievements

Charming Family Biography Reveals Devoted Comradeship Between Singer and Composer

By Ray C. B. Brown.

While a number of American operatic prima donnas, from Clara Louise Kellogg to Geraldine Farrar, have written their reminiscences, it is a novelty to find the story of a glamorous career told from a husband's point of view, as it is in Sidney Homer's "My Wife and I." One often wonders about these husbands, who revolve like almost invisible satellites around the stellar luminaries, and speculates as to whether or not they are happy in their lot. With Sidney Homer it was never a question of anything else but happiness, although the exigencies of Louise Homer's public life demanded from him many a sacrifice of his own time as a composer. "I went to every rehearsal and every performance. At home we pondered over every passage and every word. I was the ideal singer's husband: no one at the opera house knew that I wrote songs or had any other work to do."


RAY C. B. BROWN.

An engaging quality resides in this natural and candid disclosure of the private lives of two musicians who have endeared themselves to thousands, the one through her voice and artistry and the other through his songs. They came to be musicians in different ways: the man by an accident of choice and the woman by a determined aspiration. Born in Boston December 9, 1864, Sidney Homer at the age of 16 went to England on a quarterly allowance with the vague idea of getting an education at the University of London because Robert Browning, one of his literary idols, had studied there for a year. In London he met a music critic who took an interest in the American lad and detected a latent talent there. On Green's advice, he proceeded to Leipzig, although he realized that he was making a late start in a difficult art. Seven years later he was teaching harmony and composition in Boston.

Five more years had passed when into his studio one day came Louise Beatty, a stenographer and church singer from Pittsburgh, who "wanted to learn all about music." On January 8, 1895, they were married, and in 1896, with the confidence of youth, they borrowed money to go to Paris where Louise could study voice and Sidney find inspiration. They were prepared for hard work and a long pull; they encountered the work, but the pull was short, for on June 23, 1898, Louise made her debut at Vichy as Leonore in "La Favorite." After provincial seasons at Vichy and Angers came her London debut at Covent Garden as Amneris in May of 1899 and her Brussels debut in the same role at La Monnaie. When she returned to the United States, it was with a contract from Maurice Grau for the Metropolitan Opera, and it was with that company that she made her American debut in San Francisco in 1900.

The record of the 30 years of unbroken success enjoyed by Louise Homer until her voluntary retirement in 1928 is the warp of this family biography and upon it is woven a charming tapestry. It has not been the husband's intent to glorify his wife, for her achievements speak for themselves, but to reveal with simple frankness the motive forces of their lives—their devotion to music and their devotion to each other. These forces sustained them through the harassing circumstances of a popular artist's existence—incessant traveling, unremitting practice, and unrelaxing vigilance in the maintenance of standards—and through the ordeal of constant publicity. "For several years I had thought of the time when my wife would stop singing and wondered how it would affect her. Thirty years before the public makes the public seem almost a part of one's life. I had felt a little uneasy lest she be not quite happy, lest there be a little sense of emptiness, a looking for something that was not there. All my apprehensions were unfounded. With a family such as ours, life can never have an empty moment."

In the family there are six children, all but one of whom are married, and twelve grandchildren. The family center is Homeland on the shore of Lake George in the summer and at Palm Beach in Florida during the winter. The composer is still composing, and the singer is transmitting to pupils her knowledge of vocal artistry. "Public singing may stop, but life goes sweeping on with a greater impetus than ever. The importance of one thing is swallowed up in the importance of the whole."

Here and there Sidney Homer speaks words of wisdom which should be headed by students. "The fond expectation of operatic success, of fame, fortune, idolatry, which haunts the minds of so many young singers, is nothing less than a tragedy. Not only does it prepare the soil for bitter and unnecessary disappointment, but it causes a paralysis of those abilities which the young people actually have and prevents all progress. It hangs like a blighting pall over their lives.

"Singers are like birds; they must sing. If they do not sing, something vital goes out of their lives, something within them is unfulfilled. It is a passion which must not be suppressed. But young singers are faced with problems which, at times, seem cruel. The art of singing is most difficult and subtle. It imposes sacrifices of all kinds, and demands infinite patience. Before they feel they have the right to master this art, they wish to be assured that their voices warrant it. They shrink from what seems to them a display of egotistical vanity.

"Thus many beautiful voices are lost, and many singing natures deprived of their utterance. There is an attitude toward singing on the part of many which is most discouraging. To them singing is something abnormal, to be left alone unless one has a prospect, almost a certainty, of becoming a Melba or a Caruso. This absurd and chilling view is confined to the arts. One can study law without expecting to become a judge."

"MY WIFE AND I," by Sidney Homer. (The Macmillan Co., $3.50.)

Musical Calendar

Today

Gounod's "Gallia." National Capital Choir. Universalist National Memorial Church, 11 a. m.

Bidu Sayao. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Alcie Brooks, pianist; Louis Rose, tenor. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Mary Izant Couch, pianist; Muriel Abbott Marshall, violinist. Friendship House, 5 p. m.

Cathreen Carrico, soprano; Howard Samsel, basso. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin. Violin and piano sonatas. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 3:15 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra. Central High School, 8:15 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Sail loft, Navy Yard, 8:30 p. m.

Muriel Kerr. Piano recital. Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Walter Gieseking, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Marjorie Wilson, mezzo-soprano; Katherine Fowler, organist; Ronald Eicher, pianist. Columbia Heights Christian Church, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band. War College, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin. Violin and piano sonatas. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

Laymen's Music Course. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Norman Frauenheim. Lecture-recital on piano music. Arts Club, 11 a. m.

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 3 p. m.

Mendelssohn's "Athalie." St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Adult Department Chorus Calvary Baptist Sunday school. Woodward Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Washington String Quartet. Georgetown Branch Public Library, 8:30 p. m.

The Frantics: "Just Listen to This." Chevy Chase Women's Club, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Benefit concert for Spanish children. Pierce Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Ruth Posselt, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Bidu Sayao To Appear in Recital Today

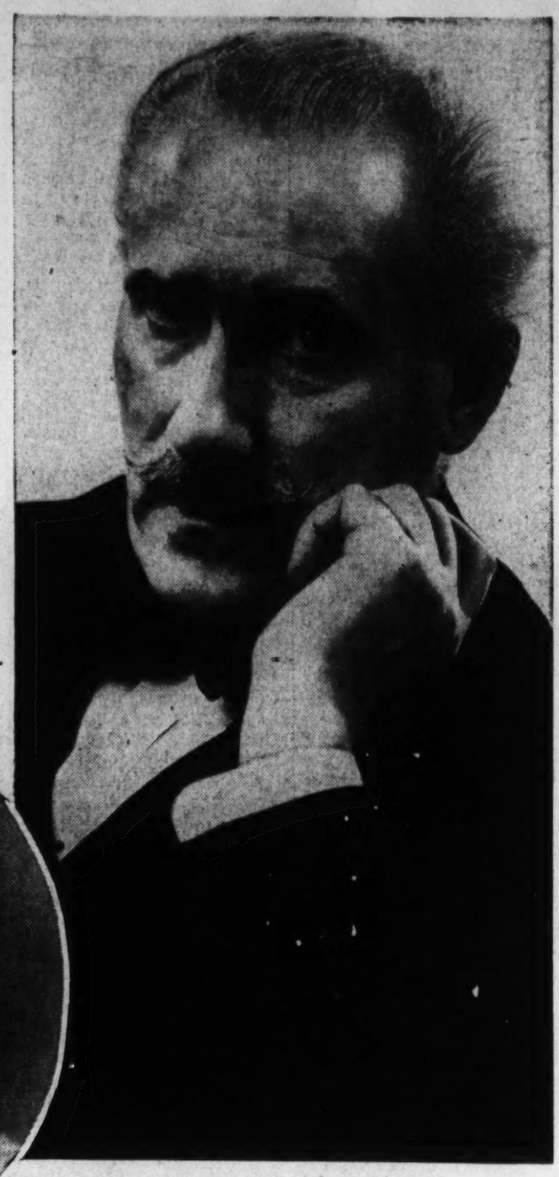
Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a song recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The prima donna was heard here earlier this season in one of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicales, and substituted for Gina Cigna last season in Mrs. Dorsey's concert course.

Accompanied by Milne Charnley, Mme Sayao will open her recital this afternoon with Handel's "Alma mia" and "Come and Trip It," the latter in an arrangement by Carmichael. The first group also includes the aria, "Donne vaghe," from Paisiello's "La Serva Padrona," and the familiar Mozart "Alleluia."

Her second group contains Higgins' arrangement of the old English song, "My Lovely Celia;" a vocal arrangement of a Chopin mazurka, Saint-Saens' "Pourquoi rester seulette" and Alabev's "Nightingale Song." The first half of the program closes with "Je veux vivre dans ce reve" from Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette."

Two groups will be sung after intermission. The first includes Fara's "Nana" and three songs by Obradors: "La mi sola laureola," "El amor" and "Coplas de curro dulce."

Noted Conductor Here Next Week



Arturo Toscanini (right) will conduct the National Broadcasting Company Orchestra in a concert on Tuesday evening, March 14, in Constitution Hall under the local management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Bidu Sayao (below), Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, gives a song recital this afternoon in the same auditorium

Trapp Family Forms Choir And Revives an Old Custom

Members Carry on a Centuries old Tradition And in New Recording Revive Some Songs Out of the Ancient Past

By Jay Walz.

Once upon a time whole families spent their evenings at home together, and to pass the time merrily gathered around the old clavier and sang songs.

The custom generally has died out for reasons too numerous and involved to discuss here, leaving a real career open for the nine members of the Trapp family who in the year 1939 are carrying on the old singing ways of their ancestors.

Father and Mother Trapp, their two sons and no less than five daughters are doing very well by the ancient indoor sport. They are having a lot of fun singing the old songs (and dressing in the old costumes,) and are getting good notices, too. After working themselves through several concert tours in Europe, they're in the United States delivering admirable goods—in concerts, and now on records. The new album of their songs is Victor's masterpiece set, M-535 (five small discs.)

Domestically the Trapp choir brood is led by Baron George von Trapp, who used to be a commander in the Austrian navy. Professionally the flock follows the direction of a young priest, Dr. Franz Wasner, who is a friend of the family.

About five years ago Lotte Lehmann, the opera singer,, heard the group singing for their own amusement at home in Austria. She thought they were so good the public should have the opportunity to enjoy their talents. That's how the tours through Europe and the United States started.

The Trapps don't sing anything later than seventeenth century stuff, and much in their repertoire goes back to the fifteenth century. The songs in the album cover the whole range of that period pretty well. Composers range from Heinrich Isaac (German, born in 1450) to John Dowland (English, who died 1626.) The 13 ditties are charming, if a little too much alike sustained interest. I think the "Soldier's Song" by Orlande de Lassus the choice bit.

In addition to charm there is warmth and intimacy in the singing. You expect such things from a family group, and the Trapps aren't disappointing.

There's real style, too, in the recording of Bach's A minor Concerto (clavier, flute, violin and string orchestra) that Victor is just bringing out in Album M-534 (three large discs). Of course, the style displayed by Miss Yella Pessl, Frances Blaisdell, and William Kroll, respectively, isn't as informal as the Trapp's, but neither is it unbending and lifeless. The formality is that of a brand new suit of clothes— and as fashionable (Bach, you know, is ranked a modernist these days). The suit fits, too, thanks to the artistry of Tailors Pessl, Blaisdell and Kroll. And Carl Bamberger, who conducts the orchestra, is no slouch, either. Personally, I'm not crazy over the pattern of the goods, but I admit it's woven in durable fabric.

You can hear Miss Pessl, also, on a single Victor disc, 1942, her talents being applied, there, to Scarlatti's Sonata in A Major. Miss Pessl puts so much life in her ancient instrument, it hardly seems possible.

Swing Leaders Confronted by A Dilemma

Should They Swallow Integrity and Art To Be Sensational?

By Bill Gottlieb.

"For heaven's sake, shut up!"

Disgusted Benny Goodman shouted this at the jitterbugs who drowned out his concert in Boston, some months ago, with their hysterical antics.

Not that Benny, as he revealed in a recent issue of Collier's, wants jazz to be high brow and greeted with nothing more severe than polite handclapping. Intricate, exhibitionistic dancing is all right. Even whistling. Or any honest reaction from the listener. But not affected apoplectic fits or bellows by show-offs wishing to impress "dates" or show the crowd they're "in the know."

Actually, all that these leather-lunged, tin-eared, acrobatic maniacs can understand is rhythmical noise. Their shouts bury the lovely, stirring phrases and richly colored arrangements that have made authoritative sources champion jazz as one of America's few contributions to art—sources ranging from John Erskine, head of the potent Julliard School of Music; to Harvard University, cur-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Civic Orchestra To Play Tuesday

Under the direction of Dr. Kurt Hetzel, the Washington Civic Orchestra of 80 musicians will give a concert on Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Central High School auditorium. Composed of amateur players who give their time to rehearsals and concerts solely for the cause of music, the orchestra was organized in 1934 by Baily F. Alart, a professional musician, who loaned his scores. Since his death in 1935, his library has continued to be available for the orchestra.

The program for this week's concert includes Beethoven's overture to "Egmont," Mozart's G minor symphony, Schubert's B minor symphony, MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches," and a Strauss waltz, "Roses from the South." Tickets are 25 cents for any seat.

String Quartet to Give Concert Friday Night

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, the Washington String Quartet will give a concert on Friday evening at 8:30 in the Georgetown branch of the Public Library, Wisconsin avenue and R street. The program consists of Beethoven's C major quartet, Op. 59; Grieg's G minor quartet, Op. 27; a movement from the Debussy quartet, and Milton Schwartz' "Tango in the Dark."

Tickets can be obtained without charge by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the music division of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets, or by calling in person.

A Cappella Choir To Give Concert

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the First Congregational Church Choir A Cappella will give its eighth annual Lenten concert on Tuesday evening, March 13, in Constitution Hall. The men's section of this organization of 60 mixed vocies will be heard in two numbers: Willy Richter's "The Creation" and Trowbridge's "Grace Be Unto You." The latter is being repeated from former programs, as are Geoffrey Shaw's "How Far Is It to Bethlehem," Mabel Daniels' "Christmas in the Wood" and Charles Wood's "Glory, Honor and Laud."

Compositions new in the choir's repertoire are Thiman's "The Holly and the Ivy," Monson's arrangement of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," Noble Cain's "By and By" and Harvey Gaul's "Christ of the Fields and Flowers." Other composers represented on the program are Palestrina, Arkhangelski, Grechaninov, Robertson, Parry, Wetzel and Christiansen.

At this concert the balcony will again be given over to glee clubs of the public schools who will guests of the choir.

Friendship House

Mary Izant Couch, pianist, and Muriel Abbott Marshall, violinist, will present the program for the Sunday hour of music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Friendship House, 619 D street southeast.

Gieseking to Appear On Symphony Program

Noted Pianist to Play Beethoven's 'Emperor' Concerto Wednesday Night, Dr. Kindler Will Conduct Works by Brahms and Sibelius

On Wednesday evening, the National Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Hans Kindler, with Walter Gieseking as piano soloist. The program contains Brahms' "Tragic Overture," Beethoven's piano concerto No. 5 in E flat ("The Emperor"), and the fifth symphony by Jan Sibelius. The following comments on the compositions have been written by the orchestra's conductor.

The Tragic Overture ..... Brahms

By Dr. Hans Kindler.

The "Tragische Overture" by Brahms is rarely performed. A perusal of all the programs of visiting orchestras in Washington back to 1919 fails to show a record of a performance in this city. This is all the more astonishing if one considers Brahms' great popularity with the average music lover and concertgoer of today. But it is still more astonishing when we consider the esthetic value of this overture. It is, of course, not an obvious, easily apprehended value, but the very intimacy, the quality of dark golden splendor in the orchestral color, the depth of the dramatic accents, the hidden, but intensely glowing fire of the main theme, its rugged continuation and, again the yearning, the melancholy of the contrasting themes, in short, all the typical Brahms qualities are there to a degree.

The form is more extended than is usual in an overture; in fact, it is nearly twice as long, because after the first part in the usual A-B-A form (the first theme, the second theme, the development and the return of the first theme), there is a lovely middle section, aboe over soft staccato strings, followed by a short fugal part, and then the entire first part returns later on, thus making an extensive work of the length of one of the Brahm's main symphony movements.

Concerto No. 5 ..... Beethoven

It is needless to comment at length on the beauties of the "Emperor" Concerto by Beethoven. Its very name shows the grandeur of the impression which is always made on the listener. I would like to point out, however, the wonderful beauty of the second theme in the first movement. It is written, like the main theme, in a kind of glorified march rhythm, appearing now in the orchestra, then again in the piano, somethimes in minor, at other moments of all-reconciling major. I never can hear this theme, but what I feel it to be one of the most vital and stirring passages in all music.

The adagio, deeply devout, prayerful, is one of Beethoven's finest; at the end he introduces, hesitatingly, as though he could not make up his mind to leave the mood of this wonderful adagio, very slowly, the first notes of the final movement. This last movement in rondo form has as its particular bright quality a splendid main theme, a real "find," something which in comparison with the actual melodic value of Beethoven's other last movement themes is not always the case. The jubilant gayety of this movement is irresistible, and played by Walter Gieseking, who by many of the highest authorities is regarded as the greatest pianist of the day; one cannot imagine a more felicitous combination than this work and its interpreter.

Symphony No. 5.....Sobelius

Sibelius' Fifth Symphony may seem complex to the half-initiated, but should be simple to unsophisticated ears. It has a directness, a representation of his most vital genius—passionate adoration of nature, a feeling for his country that is never vainglorious, and a resoluteness tempered by tenderness, free from sentimentality. It also has the sense of a gradual awakening from a nearly mystic contemplation through subsequent sorrow, dreamy sadness, then through comparative gaiety and wistfulness to a climax of enormous intensity, built (in the last movement) on a basso ostinato, ever-increasing in power. All of these qualities by their cumulative effect may well make the Fifth the most readily accessible and popular of Sibelius' symphonies in time to come.

The symphony is written in three ing the World War and performed on the occasion of Sibelius' fiftieth birthday in 1915. At the same time the Finnish Diet presented him with a pension of 50,000 marks. It is not surprising that little Finland, the one country in the world which pays it debts to the United States, has the sense of honor to realize its obligations to its own sons of genius as well.

Thes ymphony is written in three sections, although the first of them consists of two well defined movements, the first a dreamy and pastoral lyric, the second of scherzo character. These, played without pause, are unified in texture by a "motto theme:" a bold, brief phrase of folklike melody, rural in character, which is played by the horns in the first measures. This phrase provides much that is the basis of what follows. The dream-like quality of this beginning gives way when the trumpets usher in the allegro moderato with dancing figures in woodwinds in which the "motto theme" returns. Later on there is a return to the symphony's original key of E flat, and the movement ends in a contrasting quickening pace.

Soft chords in the woodwinds start the slow movement, while the main subject is foreshadowed by plucked violas and cellos against these woodwind harmonies. Later it is sung by the flutes. Then development, now passionately, now tranquilly in the strings in a broadening flow of melody, brings the movement to a quiet close.

Then comes the magnificent peroration which concludes the work and which is perhaps its finest and most characteristic movement of the entire symphony.

Lawrence Gilman, the eminent music critic, considers this finale to be "in many ways the most nobly imagined and nobly eloquent page that Sibelius has given us." After the excited start in the strings, the violas stand forth with a subject which is then taken up by the first violins. There is impassioned singing of a new theme by the woodwinds and cellos—then another excited passage by the strings in G flat (Misterioso) derived from the firsts subject; then very gradually comes the coda, the entire orchestra chanting a heroic strain in a gloriously tripmphant conclusion. The work has not yet been played in Washington, and it is our pride and satisfaction to do so on Wednesday.

Navy Orchestra To Play Tuesday

Three "Montana Sketches" by Edward C. Potter, resident composer, will be played by the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, under direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, at 8:30 Tuesday evening at the Navy Yard sail loft. The excerpts are entitled: "The Forest," "Wind Over the Prairie" and "A Sunset."

Bernard Rosenthal, violinist, will be soloist in Saint-Saens' "Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso." The program also includes Beethoven's eighth symphony and overture to "Coriolanus," Liszt's symphonic poem, "Tasso," and the waltz, "Fruehlingsstimmen," by Johann Strauss 2d.

Gounod's 'Gallia'

Gounod's "Gallia" will be sung by the National Capital Choir, under the direction of Jessie Masters, at the 11 o'clock service this morning in Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest. The soloist is Irene Kohl, soprano, and the organist H. Jerome Graham.

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Quiz to Feature American Exhibition

One of the pictures to be shown at the Museum of Modern Art in the exhibition called "A Century of American Painting"

Visitors to 'Century of Painting' at Museum To Identify Unlabeled Works of Art Of Modern Art Will Be Given Chance

By Alice Graeme

The exhibition of "A Century of American Painting," which opens Tuesday at the Museum of Modern Art, will offer an unusual feature in it's arrangement. For the first two weeks, the entire exhibition will be anonymous, and every painting will be hung without benefit of title or the artist's name. The public is invited to enter a competition in identifying the work of the different painters. This idea is unique, and should prove an amusing and stimulating experiment. The prizes offered in the contest will, appropriately enough, be memberships in the Museum of Modern Art. During the two weeks of the competition, from March 7 to 18, no admission will be charged.

Some 45 American paintings within the period, roughly from 1830 to 1930, will form the exhibition. The painters are all well known artists who lived in that period. The contest is a definite challenge to one's knowledge of the artists who were famous a generation ago. We are all too accustomed to enter galleries, glance at the labels on the pictures, and have names and dates quickly supplied. The exercise of critically examining paintings, and making the conscious effort to identify them, will be quite new to many. We are not aware of how much we rely, in general, upon labels and ready-made information. Everyone, whether he knows little or much of American painting, will have a chance of honestly testing his own information and knowledge. The only clews to fitting the right name to the right picture will be in a genuine familiarity with an artist's style.

Eakins' Works in Exhibit

Such individualists as the three outstanding painters of the nineteenth century, Thomas Eakins, Albert Pinkham Ryder, and Winslow Homer will probably be spotted quickly enough. The finished quality of Eakins' figures and portraits is impossible to confuse with other portraitists of his time. His absorbing interest was in the figure, and in the direct, uncompromising statement of what he so keenly observed. It is well known that the subjects of sports interested him, as well as that of the medical clinics of the day. The personality of Ryder was as imaginative and mystic, as Eakins' was forthright and realistic .The mood and texture which he achieved in his pictures were of greater importance to him than his subjects. He applied his colors slowly, until his canvasses came to have a thick pateen in a rich harmony of dark colors. Ryder's spirit was brooding and poetic, and he painted the mystery he found in nature, rather than the records of any particular scenes. Winslow Homer's point of view was realistic; he was interested in presenting the different phases of sturdy American country life. He often painted incidents of the wild Maine coast, where he lived for so many years. No artist of his time was more frankly American, more sincerely and unaffectedly the product of this country.

The work of the expatriate James McNeil Whistler should not be hard to pick out from the pictures by other nineteenth century Americans. The soft harmonies in subdued colors which characterize his style are perhaps as well known to the general public as the work of any of the painters of the period. The large collection of Whistler's pictures which is permanently on view at the Freer Gallery of Art may have served to further familiarize many Washingtonians with his style. Another great expatriate American artist was Mary Cassatt who died in 1927. There is only one example of her work in this exhibition. Miss Cassatt's remarkable draughtsmanship and sound, discriminating taste appears in all her canvases. She was an artist of independence and great ability. Writes Forbes Watson, "The official painters of the time dominated with pathetic completeness the schooling of visiting young American artists. Mary Cassatt alone embraced the independents of her day, Degas, Renoir, Cezanne, Monet and the others."

Foreign Rivalry in '70s

There was a time of considerable prosperity at the close of the Civil War and the work of many foreign painters streamed into this country. It became the fashion to place foreign styles and foreign training above the simpler and more native talents of our own artists. The young American painters of the '70s saw no better way to meet this rivalry than by going abroad to study, and trying to equal the foreign artists' skill. A large group of American students traveled to Munich, and worked there with the emphasis of their studies on technique, and the careful copying of models and studio properties. Of this group Frank Duveneck and William M. Chase were the outstanding leaders. Both artists are represented in the current exhibition, as are a number of the other painters who studied in Munich and in Paris at that time.

Duveneck was a brilliant painter, and his work was the very essence of what was taught in the Munich studios. There is a deep richness, and the mellow quality of an old master in many of his portraits.

Inness Brought New Trend

In his more intimate and natural approach to nature, the work of George Inness brought us a new trend in American landscape painting. Inness was not interested in seeking out the grandiose and theatrical landscape scenes of the Hudson River School. He had a simpler conception of landscape painting, and wanted to express emotion through his medium. Samuel Isham quotes Inness as writing, "The purpose of the painter is simply to reproduce in other minds the impression which a scene has made upon him. A work of art does not appeal to the intelfect. It does not appeal to the moral sense. Its aim is not to instruct, not to edify, but awaken an emotion . . . Its real greatness consists in the quality and force of this emotion." There are three Inness landscapes in the exhibition. A. H. Wyant, and Homer D. Martin, working in the same tradition a few years later, are also represented.

In guessing the authors of these pictures perhaps the canvases painted more recently by the youngest artists of the list will be the easiest to identify. There will be a number of pictures by certain members of the famous group of New York artists, known as "The Eight." George Bellows, Robert Henri, and George Luks. Their paintings were free and broad, and their subjects were not the posed portraits of men like Sargent or of Gari Melchers. They painted with unaffected realism and tried to express life as it was, with no softening by artificial studio adaptations. Maurice Prendergast and Arthur B. Davies, whose paintings are included in the exhibition, were also members of the group but painted more in their own individual manners—Prendergast with his tapestry-like designs and Davies wandering in the realms of mystic fancy.

The plan of the contest at the Museum of Modern Art is an excellent one. This proposed delving into the public's knowledge of American art history should produce some interesting results. Such progressive ideas can do much to bring the public into more direct contact with a museum, and enliven an interest which might be otherwise purely perfunctory.

Jury Announces Local Artists Exhibiting at Fair

The local jury selecting sculpture by Washington artists for the New York World's Fair has recommended three pieces of work instead of the single piece originally allowed in the District quota. The jury, composed of William H. Calfee, Inslee Hopper and Lenore Thomas, selected S. Carroll Barnes' "Paul Bunyon," Fausta Mengarini's "St. Francis," and Daniel Olney's "Seated Figure."

Prints chosen from Washington were "Transient," by Phyllis de Lappe; "Steps, Taxco," by Olin Dows, and "Men's Gallery," by Marguerite Kumm. The jury on prints included Nicolai Cikovsky, Benson Moore, Prentiss Taylor and Leicester Holland, chairman. Mr. Holland is chief of the division of fine arts of the Library of Congress.

F. A. Whiting, editor of the Magazine of Art, was chairman of the jury choosing paintings for the fair. Other members of the jury were Nicolai Cikovsky, Charles Bittinger and Richard Lahey. The winners in this section are Paul Arlt, "Monhegan Harbor;" Robert Franklin Gates, "Ranch House;" Carlotta Gonzales, "Girl in Red Bolero;" Carl V. Nyquist, "Latest News;" Majorie Phillips, "Open Road," and Eugen Weisz, "Self-Portrait."

Art Calendar

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—A Century of American Painting opens Tuesday.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—One-man exhibition of work of Robert Franklin Gates. Mural sketches by Henry Varnum Poor for his newly completed mural in the new Department of Interior Building.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Lithographs by the Senefelder Club, through March 26.

ARTS CLUB, 2107 I street northwest—Impressionists, selected and loaned by Mr. Duncan Phillips, water colors by William C. Watts, through March 24.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest—Exhibition of work by members of the Baltimore Artists Union.

THE WYTHE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Exhibition of contemporary Scottish paintings, through March 16.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculpture by local WPA artists.

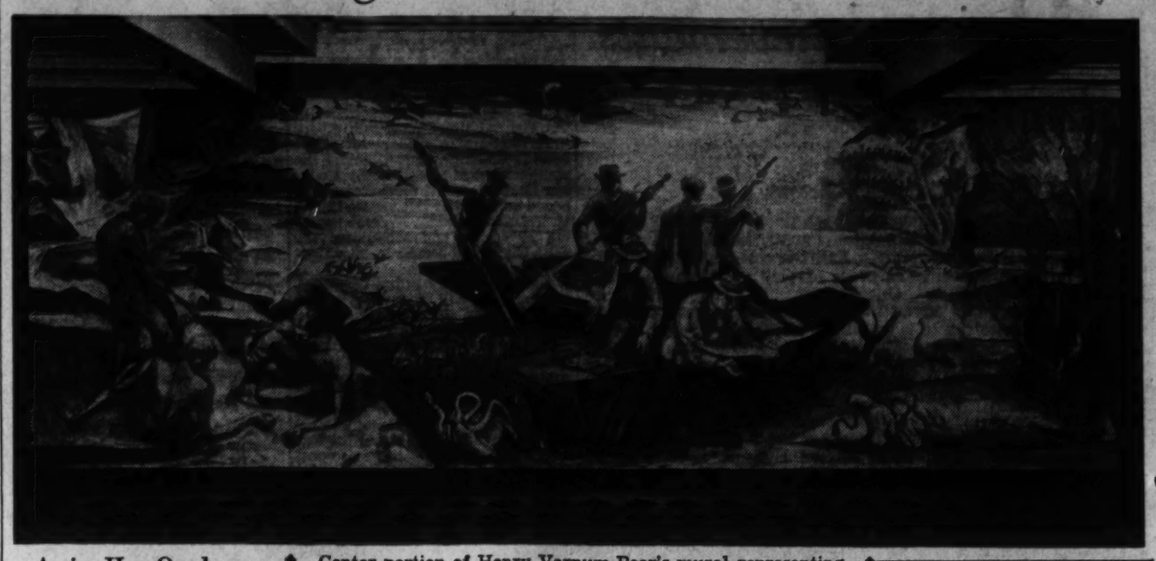
DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, C street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northwest—Photographs of our National Parks.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Exhibition of Graphic Arts by American artists, lent by Associated American Artists, through March 20.

THE BOOK SHOP, 916 Seventeenth street, northwest—Black and white, works of Washington artists, members of the Artists Union and others, through March 15.

"Transient," by Phyllis de Lappe, one of the prints chosen to represent Washington at the New York World's Fair

Interior Building Mural Is Credit to Poor



Center portion of Henry Varnum Poor's mural representing "The Conservation of American Wildlife" in the new Interior Building

Artist Has Outdone Himself in Way He Has Depicted Wild Life

To those who know the work of Henry Varnum Poor it is no surprise that he has done a magnificent mural for the new Interior Department Building. Poor is one of the most gifted and diligent artists in this country, and he has a love for painting which is rooted in a deep knowledge of all its aspects. He is one of those people who build on firm foundations, patient when things move slowly because he knows he builds well. Such a man is not swerved by cults or fashions; his work reflects his intellectual honesty, sound working methods and steady progress. In this fresco he has outdone himself. And that is saying a great deal.

The mural represents "The Conservation of American Wildlife," and is located at the north end of the corridor on the third floor of the building. The ideal way to come on it is from the opposite end of the long corridor, since the strong outlines of the central composition carry with striking effect and distance lends enchantment to the translucent colors in sea and sky. It is almost uncanny, the way in which the artist has brought "all outdoors" into the prosaic environment of a Government office, giving one a desire to step, like Alice, through the Interior Building's extremely solid wall into this wonderland of nature.

Wonderland Not Fictitious

Poor's wonderland is not, however, like Alice's, entirely fictitious. He took liberities with time and place in juxtaposing men, animals and birds to meet the demands of a formal design, but the details were all carefully documented and carried out with scrupulous regard for accuracy. For over a year he studied and planned his material, as all who have seen the preparatory sketches at the Phillips Gallery will recognize. The fact that these alone made an impressive exhibition is eloquent of the caliber and extent of the work involved. A brief description of the subject matter, from the artists's own outline, will give some idea of the scope of this display of wildlife on the third floor of the Interior Building.

At the extreme right is a rookery of white egrets and ibis in the Everglades. Next in Audubon, studying and drawing in the southern swamps. Daniel Boone stands in shadow looking at a group of deer, startled by the flight of a large crane. In the foreground waters are flamingoes and a great variety of waders, as well as alligators, turtles, muskrats and various swamp inhabitants. Further back pelicans roost in a dead tree and play and dive for fish. At the center a group of men in punts are working in a duck preserve marsh—releasing banded birds and scattering corn. Nesting in the tall grass are various ducks and a pair of whistling swans, while the sky is full of flights of ducks and geese. At the top center is a combat between a bald and golden eagle. To the left the marsh scenery changes to a view along the western coast, with men releasing banded salmon trout into a mountain stream. In the background are mountain sheep, elk, coyotes and many small typical animals and birds. Beyond this to the left the landscape becomes more leafy and Eastern in character, with Thoreau reading. Under the rock ledge are three brown bears—in the foreground cave are red foxes.

Details Unobtrusive

Many of the details are so unobtrusive that they escape notice at first glance. The mural was done in true fresco, a process wherein the colors are mixed with water and applied to the specially prepared plaster of the wall while it is still wet. In this important part of the proceedings Poor was assisted by his daughter, Anne. The colors throughout are subdued, greens predominate; the high point is the light that pervades the center of the composition.

The handling of the forms in relation to the spaces around them, the almost geometric building up of the masses, the rhythmic design of the whole make this composition outstanding. It is true that the sides do not live up to the promise of the center; and some of the human figures incline to stiffness. Those who look for them will doubtless find petty details at which to carp. But to have met the demands of formal design while giving a graphic presentation with popular appeal, to have incorporated as much sheer beauty as is contained in this mural, are achievements of the first magnitude.

It would seem as if the Treasury Department section of fine arts, which commissioned this fresco, were bent on taxing Poor's ingenuity. He had difficult spaces to fill in the Justice Department Building, but they are nothing, in comparison with the Interior allocation.

Mural 40 Feet Wide

The mural is 40 feet wide and covers the entire space from top to bottom. While the central part may be seen to advantage and its luminosity brightens the whole corridor, the sides are completely obscured by the flanking walls and one can only back away a very short distance to see them at all. Thus there is only one point at which the mural can be viewed as a whole and that is when one is right on top of it. The ingenious arrangement of the forms somewhat overcomes the disadvantages of the location and takes into consideration the limitations of the human eye. But it is none the less a shock to have to view this large work at such close range. The only compensation lies in the pleasure of picking out the smaller birds and animals for identification. One of Poor's major virtues is that when he sees a thing he sees it whole. It is therefore all the more unfortunate that the public is not accorded the same opoprtunity in viewing his work.

J. W.

Allocations Gallery Show

The D. C. Allocations Gallery, under the WPA Federal Art Project, opened a new exhibition of work by four of its artists yesterday. This is the first time the Allocations Gallery has held a specialized exhibition. Watercolors, by Hugh Collins, David Morris and Nelson Rosenberg, and some recent woodcuts by Howard Swenson are on exhibit.

American Folklore

English Folk Dances

This is the second in a series of articles providing background for the sixth annual National Folk Festival, to be held April 27, 28 and 29 at Constitution Hall under the sponsorship of The Washington Post. Next Sunday's article, to be contributed by Reed Smith, of the University of North Carolina, will deal with Anglo-Saxon ballads.

May Gadd is the director of the English folk Dance and Song Society of America, which is affiliated with the Englosh Folk Dance and Song Society of England.

Miss Gadd worked with Cecil Sharp in England as a member of his teaching and demonstrating staff. In 1926 she was asked to come to America to organize the work of the society in New York and in 1937 she became national director of the English Folk Dance and Song Society of America. She is a member of the artistic committee of the American Dance Association and one of the editors of the Dance Observer.

By May Gadd.

English folk dances first came to America many years ago with the early settlers. They have now become native to this country and are to be found in the country dances of New England, the Virginia Reel, and, combined with the ballroom dance of the Quadrille period, in the various forms of the square dance found in almost every section of the United States and of Canada.

MAY GADD

When in 1914 Cecil Sharp made the first of his several visits to America, he came with the purpose of learning more about the English tradition of folk music as it had been preserved here in song and dance tunes. His findings far exceeded his expectations. In the Appalachian Mountain region alone he noted nearly 2,000 songs, many of them complete versions of fragments that he had found in England. He also saw the Kentucky form of the square dance, the running set which has since become one of the most popular folk dances in England. Today many musicians are carrying on the work of investigation and collection of this folk music, and have found that it is by no means confined to the mountain regions and the country people, but that it is very widely spread.

Cecil Sharp found also a great interest among all types of people here in learning more about the traditional background of their own folk dances and songs. He introduced them to the great wealth of material that had not reached America with the early settlers, or that had since been forgotten here, and in 1915 an American branch of the E. F. D. S. was formed, now known as the English Folk Dance and Song Society of America. Teachers came here from England, and Americans went to England to study, and as a result the society has grown so that it now has a national headquarters in New York and "centers" in many cities. One of these centers has recently been formed in Washington.

The society spreads knowledge of the dancing by means of holding courses in which the dances are carefully taught; by open evenings where the dancing can be enjoyed as a social recreation, with a certain amount of instruction, and by country dance parties and festivals where all groups in a district meet together. For 12 years a Spring Festival has been held in New York in which all groups in the Eastern States participate. Beginning with about 250, the number taking part has risen to more than 800, and each year the Festival, in the words of John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, "has constituted one of the high spots of the dance season," and attracts a large audience. Each year the society holds a summer Folk Dance Camp which serves the double purpose of increasing the number of people who are able to teach the dances, and of providing an enjoyable holiday for those who just wish to dance for

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Douglas Kennedy succeeded Cecil Sharpe in 1924 as director of the English Folk Dance and Song Society, which has its headquarters in England. In 1929 Mr. Kennedy visted this country with the national demonstration team of the English society and gave a series of lecture-demonstrations on English folk dances. He is again in America and will hold an open dance meeting and lecture next Monday, March 13, at the Wesley Heights Community Recreation Hall. The Potomac School is sponsoring an invitation lecture, illustrated with songs and dances, at the Sulgrave Club March 15.

By Douglas Kennedy.

The public interest in folk dancing in England dates back to 1910, when Cecil Sharp, the pioneer, first began to show the fruits of his inquiries among the country people. He was assured by many of his friends that England had no national tradition of music comparable to the Scots and the Swedes; in fact, that there was nothing in the way of folk dance that could be classed as typically English.

KENNEDY

To some extent they were proved right. Cecil Sharp found nothing which was only or wholly English, but he found Yorkshire dances and Oxfordshire dances and Northumbrian dances. He also found dances common to these English counties and to Scotland, Denmark and Scandinavia. In fact, he found the old native dances of the races who had colonized England long ago, still maintaining their identity, but only just alive and faintly kicking.

It was a case of administering first aid and then giving a new lease of life. For Sharp himself it involved recording, then teaching, then showing. That in turn involved creating a society to handle the business. The Society of English Folk Dance, the E. F. D. S., as it is now popularly known, was founded in 1911, with headquarters in London. Centers were started in any place where there was someone who got to know about the dances. These center leaders came for instruction to the holiday courses that Cecil Sharp directed. When they could dance well enough they got a certificate of merit and extended the scope of their teaching. When Cecil Sharp died in 1924 a memorial building was erected by public subscription to centralize and establish his work.

The process of spreading knowledge and practice of traditional dancing has been continued throughout the life of the E. F. D. S., but it has been supplemented by a variety of activities and interests. It was found essential to promote occasions when the obvious enjoyments and social benefits of folk dancing could be demonstrated. Festivals and folk dance balls were organized throughout the country. One of those festivals is held every January at the Royal Albert Hall in London. It has, in the words of the London Times, become a "regular feature of the London Christmas season," and each year it is sold out. This last January, as an offset to the European crisis, the society held a European festival and received guest teams from Denmark, France, the Netherlands, Lithuania, Yugoslavia and Rumania. Lord Halifax, the For-

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, March 5 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	.....	.....	Sunrise Revue....	.....
7:15	.....	.....	" "	.....
7:30	.....	.....	" "	.....
7:45	.....	.....	" "	.....
8:00	Peerless Trio...	Organ and	Uncle Mack.....	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells...	Xylophone Recital	" "	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures ..	Quartet	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	" " ..	Animal News ...	News, Music....	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Election Results.	Church of the	Chr. Science
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	Air	Brevities
9:30	" "	Incidentally	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	" "	" " ..	Waltz Themes ..	Jordan
10:00	Lagniappe	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of
10:15	"	" " "	" "	the Air
10:30	Russian	Music and	Art Brown.....	News .....
10:45	Melodies	American Youth	" "	Ch'ging World
11:00	News	News	" "	Charles Paul
11:15	Neighbor Nell ..	Chimney House..	" "	at the Organ
11:30	Southernaires .	Tapestry of	4th Presbyterian	Maj. Bowes'
11:45	Election Results	Melody	Church Service	Capitol Family

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Music Hall	George Hall's	" "	" "
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	Kennel Time
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Grecian Melodies.	" "
12:45	" "	Round Table	Wildlife Program.	Choir
1:00	Great Plays	Musical Plays....	Musical Potpourri	Church of
1:15	" "	" "	" "	the Air
1:30	" "	Salute of Nations	From Yugoslavia.	Salute to N. Y.
1:45	" "	" "	Prince Paul	World Fair
2:00	Magic Key	Sunday Dinner	Lets Go Back	Americans All,
2:15	" "	at Aunt Fanny's	to the Bible	Immigrants All
2:30	" "	Music by	Mario De Stefano.	Ol' Skipper
2:45	" "	Cugat	" " "	" "
3:00	Armco Band ...	Sunday Drivers..	Concert	Philharmonic
3:15	" " ...	" " ..	Orchestra.....	Symphony
3:30	Festival	Pianos Three....	People's Rally...	Orchestra
3:45	Music	Chats About Dogs	" " ...	" "
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville ...	Old Music	" "
4:15	" "	Fam. Am. Homes.	Tea Dansant ...	" "
4:30	Grofe's Orch...	The World Is	News	" "
4:45	Crawf'd Car'van	Yours	Rhap. in Rhythm	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Metropolican	Sunday Afternoon	Wheeling	Arthur Godfrey
5:15	Auditions	" "	Steel Makers	" "
5:30	Man fr. Cooks'.	Spelling Bee.....	The Shadow.....	Ben Bernie
5:45	Charles Sears..	" "	" "	" "

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Ranch Boys ...	Catholic Hour....	Sunday Serenade..	Silver Theater
6:15	Melodic Cameos	" "	Swing High	" "
6:30	Friends of Music	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Gateway to
6:45	Northern Quartet	" "	" " " "	Hollywood
7:00	A. J. Altmeyer..	Jack Benny.....	Bach Cantata...	People's
7:15	Eugene Conley..	" "	" " ...	Platform
7:30	Seth Parker....	Bandwagon ...	National Catholic	Screen
7:45	" "	" "	Radio Hour	Guild
8:00	Cleveland	Don Ameche,	American Forum	This Is
8:15	Orchestra	Edgar Bergen	of the Air	New York
8:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashioned	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour,
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album of	" "	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00	H. R. Baukhage.	The Circle	Good Will Court	Robert
10:15	Spitalney's Or..	" "	" " "	Benchley
10:30	Cheerio	" "	" " "	Kaltenborn ..
10:45	"	" "	" " "	Rep. H. Fish
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume..	News	News
11:15	Music As You	Messner's Orch..	Music of	Nelson's Orch.
11:30	Desire It	Barnett's Orch...	the Masters	Archie Bleyer
11:45	To Be. Ann.....	" "	" " ..	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Gray Gordon's	Kirk Hook's	Wayne King's
12:15	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	.. ..	Henderson's	Bob Crosby's	Harry Owens'
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	... .	Sign Off	Tiny Hill's	Weather F'cast
1:15	.....	.....	Orchestra	Sign Off .....
1:30	.....	.....	Request Program	.....
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off.....	.....

Today's Radio Highlights

American radio premiere of one of the world's great choral masterpieces—Zoltan Kodaly's Te Deum—with mixed chorus and orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapee—WMAL, 12 noon.

Dr. Edward Benes, former Czecho-Slovakian president, makes his initial appearance on the University of Chicago "Round Table," discussing the question: "The Outlook for Europe"—WRC, 12:30 p. m.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting, programs: Schubert's "Rosamunde" overture; Brahms' Third Symphony in F Major; the polka and fugue from Weinberger's opera, "Schwanda;" and, with Joseph Knitzer as soloist, Chausson's "Poeme" and Ravel's "Tzigane"—WJSV, 3 p. m.

John B. Kennedy conducts a straw vote on whose picture should appear on a special United States stamp issue, commemoratng baseball's 100th anniversary—WOL, 3:30 p. m.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's subject on today's "National Vespers" program is "On Learning How to Pray"—WMAL, 4 p. m.

Ginger Rogers stars in the "Silver Theater" production of "Single Party Going East"—WJSV, 6 p. m.

"The Second Word—Envy" is the subject of a talk by the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen during the "Catholic Hour"—WRC, 6 p. m.

Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson and Lionel Atwill star in "Bridge of Mercy," this evening's "Screen Guild" show—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

"This is New York's" irrepressible 'Archie' brings John Barrymore and Walter Huston to his heckling party tonight—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Florence Rice and Charles Boyer in the "Hollywood Playhouse" presentation of "Flight From Glory"—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Robert Vivoral, 17-year-old Hungarian violinist, is guest on the "Sunday Evening Hour," symphony orchestra and chorus under the baton of Eugene Ormandy—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera star, and Walter Connolly of the stage and screen join Basil Rathbone and the Marx brothers in another program by "The Circle"—WRC, 10 p. m.

Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, speaking on the question: "Are We Drifting Blindly Into War?"—WJSV, 10:45 p. m.

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All Horse Players Die Broke

By Damon Runyon

BEING THE STORY of a well-known character by the name of *Unser Fritz*, who places many a dib on the right horse and many an emerald on the wrong doll.

IT IS during the last race meeting at Saratoga, and one evening I am standing out under the elms in front of the Grand Union Hotel thinking what a beautiful world it is, to be sure, for what do I do in the afternoon at the track but grab myself a piece of a 10-to-1 shot.

I am thinking what a beautiful moon it is, indeed, that is shining down over the park where Mr. Dick Canfield once deals them higher than a cat's back, and how pure and balmy the air is, and also what nice-looking Judys are wandering around and about, although it is only the night before that I am standing in the same spot wondering where I can borrow a Betsy with which to shoot myself smack-dab through the pimple.

In fact, I go around to see a character I know by the name of Solly something, who owns a Betsy, but it seems he has only one cartridge to his name for this Betsy and he is thinking some of either using to cartridge to shoot his own self smack-dab through the pimple, or of going out to the race course and shooting an old catfish by the name of Pair of Jacks that plays him false in the fifth race, and therefore Solly is not in a mood to lend his Betsy to anybody else.

So we try to figure out a way we can make one cartridge do for two pimples, and in the meantime Solly outs with a bottle of applejack, and after a couple of belts at this bottle we decide that the sensible thing to do is to take the Betsy out and peddle it for whatever we can, and maybe get a taw for the next day.

Well, it happens that we run into an Italian party from Passaic, N. J., by the name of Guiseppe Palladino, who is called Joe for short, and this Joe is in the money very good at the moment, and he is glad to lend us a pound note on the Betsy, because Joe is such a character as never knows when he may need an extra Betsy, and anyway it is the first time in his experience around the race tracks that anybody ever offers him collateral for a loan.

So there Solly and I are with a deuce apiece after we spend the odd dollar for breakfast the next day, and I run my deuce up to a total of 22 slugs on the 10-to-1 shot in the last heat of the day, and everything is certainly all right with me in every respect.

Well, while I am standing there under the elms, who comes along but a raggedy old Dutchman by the name of Unser Fritz, who is maybe 75 years old, come next grass, and who is following the giddyaps since the battle of Gettysburg, as near as anybody can figure out. In fact, Unser Fritz is quite an institution around the race tracks, and is often written up by the newspaper scribes as a terrible example of what a horse player comes to, although personally I always say that what Unser Fritz comes to is not so tough when you figure that he does not do a tap of work in all these years.

In his day, Unser Fritz is a most successful handicapper, a handicapper being a character who can dope out from the form what horses ought to win the races, and as long as his figures turn out all right, a handicapper is spoken of most respectfully by one and all, although of course when he begins missing out for any length of time as handicappers are bound to do, he is no longer spoken of respectfully, or even as a handicapper. He is spoken of as a bum.

It is a strange thing how a handicapper can go along for years doing everything right, and then all of a sudden he finds himself doing everything wrong, and this is the way it is with Unser Fritz. For a long time his figures on the horse races are considered most remarkable, indeed, and as he will bet till the cows come home on his own figures, he generally has plenty of money, and a fiancee by the name of Emerald Em.

She is called Emerald Em because she has a habit of wearing a raft of emeralds in rings, and pins, and bracelets, and one thing and another, which are purchased for her by Unser Fritz to express his love, an emerald being a green stone that is considered most expressive of love, if it is big enough. It seems that Emerald Em is very fond of emeralds, especially when they are surrounded by large coarse diamonds.

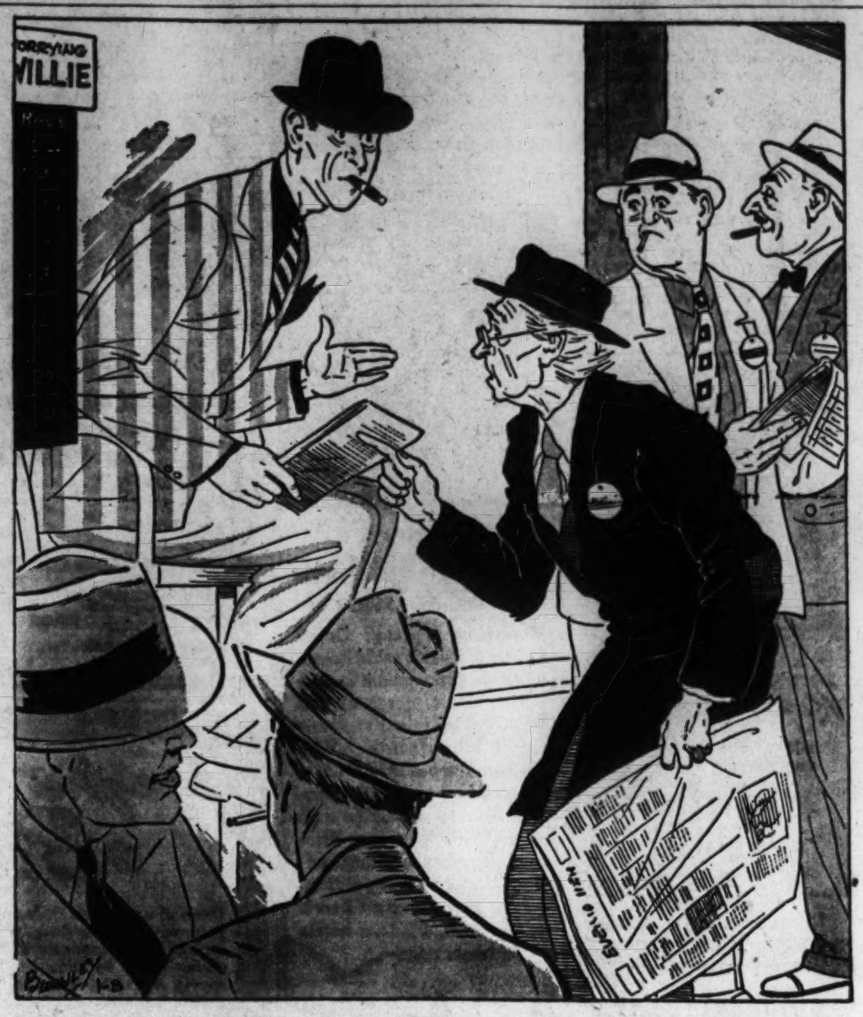
I hear the old-timers around the race tracks say that when Emerald Em is young, she is a tall, good-looking Judy with yellow hair that is by no means a phony yellow, at that, and with a shape that does not require a bustle such as most Judys always wear in those days.

But then nobody ever hears an old-timer mentions any Judy that he remembers from back down the years who is not good-looking, and in fact beautiful. To hear the old-timers tell it, every pancake they ever see when they are young is a double Myrna Loy, though the chances are, figuring in the law of averages, that some of them are bound to be rutabagas, the same as now. Anyway, for years this Emerald Em is known on every race track from coast to coast as Unser Fritz's fiancee, and is considered quite a remarkable scene, what, with her emeralds, and not requiring any bustle, and everything else.

Then one day Unser Fritz's figures run plumb out on him, and so does Emerald Em, and now Unser Fritz is an old pappy guy, and it is years since he is regarded as anything but a crumbo around the race tracks, and nobody remembers much of his story, or cares a cuss about it, for if there is anything that is a drug on the market around the tracks it is the story of a broker.

How he gets from place to place, and how he lives after he gets there, is a very great mystery to one and all, although I hear he often rides in the horse-cars with the horses, when some owner or trainer happens to be feeling tenderhearted, or he hitchhikes in automobiles, and sometimes he even walks, for Unser Fritz is still fairly nimble, no matter how old he is.

He always has under his arm a bundle of newspapers that somebody throws away, and every night he sits down and handicaps the horses running the next day according to his own system, but he seldom picks any winners, and



even if he does pick any winners, he seldom has anything to bet on them.

Sometimes he promotes a stranger, who does not know he is bad luck to a good hunting dog, to put down a few dibs on one of his picks, and once in a while the pick wins, and Unser Fritz gets a small stake, and sometime an old-timer who feels sorry for him will slip him something. But whatever Unser Fritz gets hold of, he bets off right away on the next race that comes up, so naturally he never is holding anything very long.

Well, Unser Fritz stands under the elms with me a while, speaking of this and that, and especially of the races, and I am wondering to myself if I will become as disheveled as Unser Fritz if I keep on following the races, when he gazes at the Grand Union Hotel, and says to me like this:

"It looks nice," he says. "It looks cheery-like, with the lights, and all this and that. It brings back memories to me. Emma always lives in this hotel whenever we make Saratoga for the races back in the days when I am in the money. She always has a suite of two or three rooms on this side of the hotel. Once she has four.

"I often stand here under these trees," Unser Fritz says, "watching her windows to see what time she puts out her lights, because, while I trust Emma implicitly, I know she has a restless nature, and sometimes she cannot resist returning to scenes of gayety after I bid her good night, especially," he says, "with a party by the name of Pete Shovelin, who runs the restaurant where she once deals them off the arm."

"You mean she is a biscuit shooter?" I say.

"A waitress," Unser Fritz says. "A good waitress. She comes of a family of farm folks in this very section, although I never know much about them," he says. "Shovelin's is a little hole-in-the-wall up the street here somewhere which long since disappears. I go there for my morning java in the old days.

"I will say one thing for Shoveline," Unser Fritz says, "he always has good java. Three days after I first clap eyes on Emma, she is wearing her first emerald, and is my fiancee. Then she moves into a suite in the Grand Union. I only wish you can know Emma in those days," he says. "She is beautiful. She is a fine character. She is always on the level, and I love her dearly."

"What do you mean—always on the level?" I say. "What about this Shovelin party you just mention?"

"Ah," Unser Fritz says, "I suppose I am dull company for a squab, what, with having to stay in at night to work on my figures, and Emma likes to go around and about. She is a highly nervous type, and extremely restless, and she cannot bear to hold still very long at a time. But," he says, "in those days it is not considered proper for a young Judy to go around and about without a chaperon, so she goes with Shovelin for her chaperon. Emma never goes anywhere without a chaperon," he says.

Well, it seems that early in their courtship, Unser Fritz learns that he can generally quiet her restlessness with emeralds, if they have diamonds on the side. It seems that these stones have a very soothing effect on her, and this is why he purchases them for her by the bucket.

"Yes," Unser Fritz says, "I always think of Emma whenever I am in New York City, and look down Broadway at night with the go lights on."

But it seems from what Unser Fritz tells me that even with the emeralds her restless spells come on her very bad, and especially when he finds himself running short of ready, and is unable to purchase more emeralds for her at the moment, although Unser Fritz claims this is nothing unusual. In fact, he says anybody with any experience with nervous female characters knows that it becomes very monotonous for them to be around people who are short of ready.

"But," he says, "not all of them requires soothing with emeralds. Some require pearls," he says.

Well, it seems that Emma generally takes a trip without Unser Fritz to break the monotony of his running short of ready, but she never takes one of these trips without a chaperon, because she is very careful about her good name, and Unser Fritz's, too. It seems that in those days Judys have to be more careful about such matters than they do now.

He remembers that once when they are in San Francisco she takes a trip through the Yellowstone with Jockey Gus Kloobus as her chaperon, and is gone three weeks and returns much refreshed, especially as she gets back just as Unser Fritz makes a nice score and has a seidel of emeralds waiting for her. He remembers another time she goes to England with a trainer by the name of Blootz as her chaperon and comes home with an English accent that sounds right cute, to find Unser Fritz going like a house afire at Belmont.

"She takes a lot of other trips without me during the time we are engaged," Unser Fritz says, "but," he says, "I always know Emma will return to me as soon as she hears I am back in the money and can purchase more emeralds for her. In fact," he says, "this knowledge is all that keeps me struggling now."

"Look, Fritz," I say, "what do you mean, keeps you going? Do you mean you think Emma may return to you again?"

"Why, sure," Unser Fritz says. "Why, certainly, if I get my rushes again. Why not?" he says. "She knows there will be a pail of emeralds waiting for her. She knows I love her and always will," he says.

Well, I ask him when he sees Emerald Em last, and he says it is 1908 in the old Waldorf-Astoria the night he blows a hundred and sixty thousand betting on a hide called Sir Martin to win the Futurity, and it is all the dough Unser Fritz has at the moment. In fact, he is cleaner than a jay bird, and he is feeling somewhat discouraged.

It seems he is waiting on his floor for the elevator, and when it comes down Emerald Em is one of the several passengers, and when the door opens, and Unser Fritz starts to get in, she raises her foot and plants it in his stomach, and gives him a big push back out the door and the elevator goes on down without him.

"But, of course," Unser Fritz says, "Emma never likes to ride in the same elevator with me, because I am not always tidy enough to suit her in those days, what, with having so much work to do on my figures, and she claims it is a knock to her socially. Anyway," he says, "this is the last I see of Emma."

"Why, Fritz," I say, "1908 is nearly 30 years back, and if she ever thinks of returning to you, she will return long before this."

"No," Unser Fritz says. "You see, I never make a scratch since then. I am never since in the money, so there is no reason for Emma to return to me. But," he says, "wait until I get going good again and you will see."

Well, I always figure Unser Fritz must be more or less of an old screwball for going on thinking there is still a chance for him around the tracks, and now I am sure of it, and I am about to bid him good evening, when he mentions he can use about $2 if I happen to have a deuce on me that is not working, and I will say one thing for Unser Fritz, he seldom comes right out and asks anybody for anything unless things are very desperate with him, indeed.

"I need it to pay something on account of my landlady," he says. "I room with old Mrs. Crob around the corner for over 20 years, and," he says, "she only charges me a finnif a week, so I try to keep from getting too far to the rear with her. I will return it to you the first score I make."

Well, of course I know this means practically never, but I am feeling so good about my success at the track that I slip him a deucer, and it is half an hour later before I fully realize what I do, and go looking for Fritz to get any way half of it back. But by this time he disappears, and I think no more of the matter until the next day out at the course when I hear Unser Fritz bet $2 on a thing by the name of Speed Cart, and it bows down at down at 50 to 1, so I know Mrs. Crob is still waiting for hers.

Now there is Unser Fritz with 100 slugs, and this is undoubtedly more money than he enjoys since Hickory Slim is a 2-year-old. And from here on the story becomes very interesting, and in fact remarkable, because up to the moment Speed Cart hits the wire, Unser Fritz is still nothing but a crumbo, and you can say it again, while from now on he is somebody to point out and say can you imagine such a thing happening?

He bets a hundred on a centipede called Marchesa, and down pops Marchesa like a trained pig at 20 to 1. Then old Unser Fritz bets $200 on a caterpillar by the name of Merry Soul, at 4 to 1, and Merry Soul just laughs his way home. Unser Fritz winds up the day betting $2,000 more on something called Sharp Practice, and when Sharp Practice wins by so far it looks as if he is a shoo-in, Fritz finds himself with over 12,000 slugs, and the way the bookmakers in the betting ring are sobbing is really most distressing to hear.

Well, in a week Unser Fritz is $100,000 in front, because the way he sends it in is astonishing to behold, although the old-timers tell me it is just the way he sends it when he is younger. He is betting only on horses that he personally figures out, and what happens is that Unser Fritz's figures suddenly come to life again, and he cannot do anything wrong.

He wins so much dough that he even pays off a few old touches, including my $2, and he goes so far as to lend Joe Palladino $3 on the Betsy that Solly and I hock with Joe for the pound note, as it seems that by this time Joe himself is practically on his way to the poorhouse, and while Unser Fritz has no use whatsoever for a Betsy he cannot bear to see a character such as Joe go to the poorhouse.

But with all the dough Unser Fritz carries in his pockets, and plants in a safe-deposit box in the jug downtown, he looks just the same as ever, because he claims he cannot find time from working on his figures to buy new clothes and dust himself off, and if you tell anybody who does not know who he is that this old crutch is stone rich, the chances are they will call you a liar.

In fact, on a Monday around noon, the clerk in the branch office that a big Fifth avenue jewelry firm keeps in the lobby of the States Hotel is all ready to yell for a constable when Unser Fritz leans up against the counter and asks to see some jewelry on display in a showcase, as Unser Fritz is by no means the clerk's idea of a customer for jewelry.

I am standing in the lobby of the hotel on the off chance that some fresh money may arrive in the city on the late trains that I may be able to connect up with before the races, when I notice Unser Fritz and observe the agitation of the clerk, and presently I see Unser Fritz waving a fistful of bank notes under the clerk's beak, and the clerk starts setting out the jewelry with surprising speed.

I go over to see what is coming off, and I can see that the jewelry Unser Fritz is looking at consists of a necklace of emeralds and diamonds, with a centerpiece the size of the home plate, and some eardrops, and bracelets, and clips of same, and as I approach the scene I hear Unser Fritz ask how much for the lot as if he is dickering for a basket of fish.

"One hundred and one thousand dollars, sir," the clerk says. "You see, sir, it is a set, and one of the finest things of the kind in the country. We just got it in from our New York store to show a party here, and," he says, "she is absolutely crazy about it, but she states she cannot give us a final decision until 5 o'clock this afternoon. Confidentially, sir," the clerk says, "I think the real trouble is financial, and doubt we will hear from her again. In fact" he says, "I am so strongly of this opinion that I am prepared to sell the goods without waiting on her. It is really a bargain at the price," he says.

"Dear me," Unser Fritz says to me," this is most unfortunate, as the sum mentioned is just $1,000 more than I possess in all this world. I have $20,000 on my person, and $80,000 over in the box in the jug, and not another dime. But," he says, "I will be back before 5 o'clock and take the lot. In fact," he says, "I will run in right after the third race, and pick it up."

Well, at this, the clerk starts putting the jewelry back in the case, and anybody can see that he figures he is on a lob and that he is sorry he wastes so much time, but Unser Fritz says to me like this:

"Emma is returning to me," he says.

"Emma who?" I say.

"Why," Unser Fritz says, "my Emma. The one I tell you about not long ago. She must hear I am in the money again, and she is returning just as I always say she will."

"How do you know?" I say. "Do you hear from her, or what?"

"No," Unser Fritz says, "I do not hear from her direct, but Mrs. Crob knows some female relative of Emma's that lives at Ballston Spa, a few miles from here, and this relative is in Saratoga this morning to do some shopping, and she tells Mrs. Crob and Mrs. Crob tells me. Emma will be here tonight, I will have these emeralds waiting for her."

Well, what I always say is that every guy knows his own business best, and if Unser Fritz wishes to toss his dough off on jewelry, it is none of my put-in, so all I remark is that I have no doubt Emma will be very much surprised, indeed.

"No," Unser Fritz says. "She will be expecting them. She always expects emeralds when she returns to me. I love her," he says. "You have no idea how I love her. But let us hasten to the course," he says. "Cara Mia is a right good thing in the third, and I will make just one bet today to win the thousand I need to buy these emeralds."

"I am not worrying about operating expenses now," Unser Fritz says. "The way my figures are standing up, I can run a spool of thread into a pair of pants in no time. But I can scarcely wait to see the expressoin on Emma's face when she sees her emeralds. I will have to make a fast trip into town after the third to get my dough out of the box in the jug and pick them up," he says. "Who knows but what this other party that is interested in the emeralds may make their mind up before 5 o'clock and pop in there and nail them?"

Well, after we get to the race track, all Unser Fritz does is stand around waiting for the third race. He has his figures on the first two races, and ordinarily he will be betting himself a gob on them, but he says he does not wish to take the slightest chance on cutting down his capital at this time, and winding up short of enough dough to buy the emeralds.

It turns out that both of the horses Unser Fritz's figures make on top in the first and second races bow down, and Unser Fritz will have his thousand if he only bets a couple of hundred on either of them, but Unser Fritz says he is not sorry he does not bet. He says the finishes in both races are very close, and prove that there is an element of risk in these racess And Unser Fritz says he cannot afford to tamper with the element of risk at this time.

The opening price offered by the bookmakers on Cara Mia is 2 to 5, which means that if you wish to wager on Cara Mia to win you will have to put up $5 to a bookmaker's $2, and everybody agrees that this is a reasonable thing to do in this case unless you wish to rob the poor bookmaker.

In fact, this is considered so reasonable that everybody starts runnign at the bookmakers all at once, and the bookmakers can see if this keeps up they may get knocked off their stools in the betting ring and maybe seriously injured, so they make Cara Mia 1 to 6, and out, as quickly as possible to halt the rush and give them a chance to breathe.

This 1 to 6 means that if you wish to wager on Cara Mia to win, you must wager six of your own dollars to one of the bookmaker's dollars, and means that the bookies are not offering any prices whatsoever on Cara Mia running second, or third. You can get almost any price you can think of right quick against any of the other horses winning the race, and place and show prices, too, but asking the bookmakers to la yagainst Cara Mia running second or third will be something like asking them to bet that Mr. Roosevelt is not President of the United States.

Well, I am expecting Unser Fritz to step in and partake of the 2 to 5 on Cara Mia for all the dough he has on his person the moment it is offered, because he is very high, indeed on this mare, and, in fact, I never see anybody any higher on any horse, and it is a price Unser Fritz will not back off from when he is high on anything.

Moreover, I am pleased to think he will make such a wager, because it will give him plenty over and above the price of the emeralds, and as long as he is bound to purchase the emeralds, I wish to see him have a little surplus, because when anybody has a surplus there is always a chance for me. It is when everybody runs out of surpluses that I am handicapped no little. But instead of stepping in and partaking, Unser Fritz keeps hesitating until the opening price gets away from him, and finally he says to me like this:

"Of course," he says, " my figures show Cara Mia cannot possibly lose this race, but," he says, "to guard against any possibility whatever of her losing, I will make an absolute cinch of it. I will bet her third."

"Why, Fritz," I say, "I do not think there is anybody in this world outside of an insane asylum who will give you a price on the peek. Furthermore," I say, "I am greatly surprised at this sign of weakening on your part on your figures."

"Well," Unser Fritz says, "I cannot afford to take a chance on not having the emeralds for Emma when she arrives. Let us go through the betting ring, and see what we can see," he says.

So we walk through the betting ring, and by this time it seems that many of the books are so loaded with wagers on Cara Mia to win that they will not accept any more under any circumstances, and I figure that Unser Fritz blows the biggest opportunity of his life in not grabbing the opening. The bookmakers who are loaded are now looking even sadder than somewhat, and this makes them a pitiful spectacle, indeed.

Well, one of the saddest-looking is a character by the name of Slow McCool, but he is a character who will usually give you a gamble and he is still taking Cara Mia at 1 to 6, and Unser Fritz walks up to him and whispers in his ear, and what he whispers is he wishes to know if Slow McCool cares to lay him a price on Cara Mia third. But all that happens is that Slow McCool stops looking sad a minute and likss slightly perplexed, and then he shakes his head and goes on looking sad again.

Now Unser Fritz steps up to another sad-looking bookmaker by the name of Pete Phozzler and whispefs in his ear, and Pete also shakes his head and after we leave him I look back and see that Pete is standing up on his stool watching Unser Fritz, and still shoking his head.

Well, Unser Fritz approaches maybe a dozen other sad-looking bookmakers, and whispers to them and all he gets is the old head shake, but none of them seem to become angry with Unser Fritz, and I always say that this proves that bookmakers are better than some people think, because, personally, I claim they have a right to get angry with Unser Fritz for insulting their intelligence, and trying to defraud them, too, by asking a price on Cara Mia third.

Finally we come to a character by the name of Willie the Worrier, who is called by this name because he is always worrying about something, and what he is generally worrying about is a short bank roll, or his ever-loving wife, and sometimes both, though mostly it is his wife. Personally, I always figure she is something to worry about, at that, though I do not consider details necessary.

She is a redhead Judy about half as old as Willie the Worrier, and this alone is enough to start any guy worrying, and what is more she is easily vexed, especially by Willie. In fact, I remember Solly telling me that she is vexed with Willie no longer ago tha nabout 11 a. m. this very day, and gives him a public reprimanding about something or other in the telegraph office downtown when Solly happens to be in there hoping maybe he will receive an answer from a mark in Pittsfield, Mass., that he sends a tip on a horse.

Solly says the last he hears Willie the Worrier's wife say is that she wlil leave him for good this time, but I just see her over on the clubhouse lawn wearing some right classy-looking garments, so I judge she does not leave him as yet, as the clubhouse lawn is not a place to be waiting for a train.

Well, when Unser Fritz sees that he is in front of Willie's stand, he starts to move on, and I nudge him and motion at Willie, and ask him if he does not notice that Willie is another bookmaker, and Unser Fritz says he notices him all right, but that he does not care to offer him any business, because Willie insults him ten years ago. He says Willie calls him a dirty old Dutch bum, and while I am thinking what a wonderful memory Unser Fritz has to remember insults from bookmakers for ten years, Willie the Worrier, sitting there on his stool looking out over the crowd, spots Unser Fritz and yells at him as follows:

"Hello, Dirty Dutch," he says. "How is the soap market? What are you looking for around here, Dirty Dutch? Santa Claus?"

Well, at this Unser Fritz pushes his way through the crowd around Willie the Worrier's stand, and gets close to Willie, and says:

"Yes," he says, "I am looking for Santa Claus. I am looking for a show price on No. 2 horse, but," he says, "I do not expect to get it from the shoemakers who are booking nowadays."

"All right," Willie the Worrier says. "No one can ever say he come to my store looking for a market on anything and is turned down. I will quote you a show price, Dirty Dutch," he says. "You can have 1 to 100."

This means that Willie the Worrier is asking Unser Fritz for $100 to the book's $1, if Unser Fritz wishes to bet on Cara Mia dropping in there no worse than third, and of course Willie has no idea Unser Fritz or anybody else will ever take such a price, and the chances are if Willie is not sizzling a little at Unser Fritz, he will not offer such a price, because it sounds foolish.

Furthermore, the chances are if Unser Fritz offers Willie a comparatively small bet at this price, such as may enable him to chisel just a couple of hundred out of Willie's book, Willie will find some excuse to wiggle off, but Unser Fritz leans over and says in a low voice to Willie the Worrier:

"A hundred thousand."

Willie nods his head and turns to a clerk alongside him, and his voice is as low as Unser Fitz's as he says to the clerk:

"A thousand to a hundred thousand, Cara Mia third."

The clerk's eyes pop open and so does his mouth, but he does not say a word. He just writes something on a pad of paper in his hand, and Unser Fritz offers Willie the Worrier a package of thousand-dollar bills, and says:

"Here is 20," he says. "The rest is in the jug."

"All right, Dutch," Willie says. "I know you have it, although," he says, "this is the first crack you give me at it. You are on, Dutch," he says "P. S.," Willie says, "the Dirty does not go any more."

Well, you understand Unser Fritz is betting $100,000 against $1,000 that Cara Mia will run in the money, and, personally, I consider this wager a very sound business proposition, indeed, and so does everybody else, for all it amounts to is finding $1,000 in the street.

There is really nothing that can make Cara Mia run out of the money, the way I look at it, except what happens to her, and what happens is she steps in a hole 50 yards from the finish when she is on top by ten, and breezing, and down she goes all spread out, and of course the other three horses run on past her to the wire, and all this is quite a disaster to many members of the public, including Unser Fritz.

I am standing with him on the rise of the grandstand lawn watching the race, and it is plain to be seen that he is slightly surprised at what happens, and personally, I am practically dumfounded because, to tell the truth, I take a nibble at the opening price of 2 to 5 on Cara Mia with a total of 30 slugs, which represents all my capital, and I am thinking what a great injustice it is for them to leave holes in the track for thorses to step in, when Unser Fritz says like this:

"Well," he says, "it is horse racing."

And this is all he ever says about the matter, and then he walks down to Willie the Worrier, and tells Willie if he will send a clerk with him, he will go to the jug and get the balance of the money that is now due Willie.

"Dutch," Willie says, "it will be a pleasure to accompany you to the jug in person."

As Willie is getting down off his stool, somebody in the crowd who hears of the wager gazes at Unser Fritz, and remarks that he is really a game guy, and Willie says:

"Yes," he says, "he is a game guy at that. But," he says, "what about me?"

And he takes Unser Fritz by the arm, and they walk away together, and anybody can see that Unser Fritz picks up anyway 20 years or more, and a slight stringhalt, in the last few minutes.

Then it comes on night again in Saratoga, and I am standing out under the elms in front of the Grand Union, thinking that this world is by no means as beautiful as formerly, when I notice a big, fat old Judy with snow-white hair and spectacles standing near me, looking up and down the street. She will weigh a good 200 pounds, and much of it is around her ankles, but she has a pleasant face, at that, and when she observes me looking at her, she comes over to me, and says:

"I am trying to fix the location of a restaurant where I work many years ago," she says. "It is a placed called Shovelin's. The last thing my husband tells me is to see if the old building is still here, but," she says, "it is so long since I am in Saratoga I cannot get my bearings."

"Ma'am," I say, "is your name Emma by any chance, and do they ever call you Emerald Em?"

Well, at this the old Judy laughs and says:

"Why, yes," she says. "That is what they call me when I am young and foolish. But how do you know?" she says. "I do not remember ever seeing you before in my life."

"Well," I say, "I know a party who once knows you. A party by the name of Unser Fritz."

"Unser Fritz?" she says. "Unser Fritz? Oh," she says, " wonder if you mean a crazy Dutchman I run around with many years ago? My gracious," she says, "I just barely remember him. He is a great hand for giving me little presents, such as emeralds. When I am young, I think emeralds are right pretty, but," she says, "otherwise I cannot stand him."

"Then you do not come here to see him?" I say.

"Are you crazy, too?" she says. "I am on my way to Ballston Spa to see my grandchildren. I live in Macon, Ga. If ever you are in Macon, Ga., drop in at Shovelin's restaurant and get some real Southern fried chicken. I am Mrs. Joe Shovelin," she says. "By the way," she says, "I remember more about that crazy Dutchman. He is a horse player. I always figure he must die long ago and that the chances are he dies broke, too. I remember I hear people say all horse players die broke."

"Yes," I say, "he dies all right, and he dies as you suggest, too," for it is only an hour before that they find old Unser Fritz in a vacant lot over near the railroad station wtih the Betsy he got off Joe Palladino in his hand and a bullet hole smack-dab through his pimple.

Nobody blames him much for taking this out, and, in fact, I am standing there thinking long after Emerald Em goes on about her business that it will be a good idea if I follow his example, only I cannot think where I can find another Betsy, when Solly comes along and stands there with me. I ask Solly if he knows anything new.

"No," Solly says, "I do not know anything new, except," he says, "I hear Willie the Worrier and his ever-loving make up again, and she is not going to leave him after all. I hear Willie takes home a squarer in the shape of a batch of emeralds and diamonds that she orders sent up here when Willie is not looking, and that they are fighting about all day. Well," Solly says, "maybe this is love."

—Next Week—

LONELY HEART—How a Broadway character named *Nicely-Nicely*, who is a sucker for long shots, engages himself in a matrimonial racket, to the complete confusion of one and all.

Florida Plans Busy Thirty Days

Many and Varied Events Scheduled, Including Bridge Tournament

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.
Travel Editor.

Many and varied are the events planned for the next month in Florida. Miami plans the opening of a 30-day racing meet at Tropical Park, an International Four-Ball golf championship, a pistol tournament, and the second annual Hospital Charity Ball for this week in addition to the fishing tournament which is keeping 300 boats busy in the Gulf Stream. The Tropical Park program will begin tomorrow. A special train will bring a Chicago delegation today to attend the dedication ceremonies in Bayfront Park when a memorial to the late Mayor Cermak, of Chicago, is unveiled. The Cunard liner, Laconia, and the Duchess of Atholl, from England, call at Miami this week with a full list of cruise passengers.

A score of schooners, ketches, cutters and yawls left St. Petersburg yesterday at noon on the hazardous race to Havana. Seaplanes and Coast Guard cutters are patrolling the 284-mile course of the St. Petersburg-Havana ocean race which is being held for the tenth year. The Cuban government will send the flagship of its navy, the "Cuba" to escort the fleet into the harbor where the competitors will be feted at a series of dinners and entertainments including a reception tendered by the president of the republic.

Next Saturday St. Petersburg will see the opening exhibition game between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals. The games will continue daily through March at Waterfront Park.

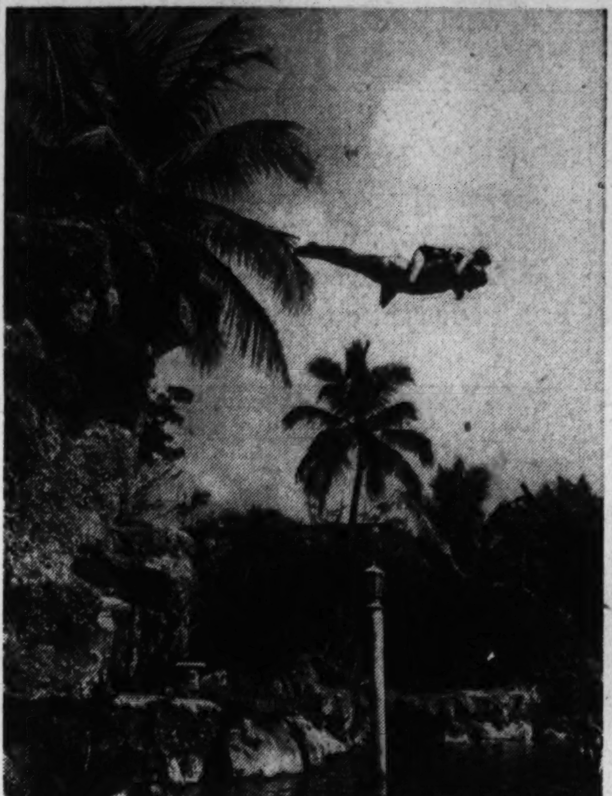
Hollywood, Fla., will concentrate on its bridge this week in preparation for the Southeastern Contract Bridge championships of the American Bridge League which will be held at the Hollywood Beach Hotel March 16 through 19.

Stamp collectors visiting Atlantic City will be interested in the collection exhibited by the Atlantic City Stamp Club at the Colton Manor Hotel March 24 through 26. The annual show of the Atlantic City Kennel Club is scheduled for April 1 on the Million Dollar Pier.

Golf takes the lead at Southern Pines, N. C., with two major tournaments planned for March. The annual Southern Pines Country Club championship will be played Saturday and Sunday and the Eleventh Annual Women's Mid-South Golf championship on March 20, 21 and 22.

Dates for the annual spring garden tours are now being definitely announced. Detailed information concerning the better known tours may be found in Katherine B. Pozer's article on the Garden Page in Section V of today's Washington Post.

Tropical Pool Lures Swimmers



In a setting of native coral rock and weaving palm trees, a pool at Miami, Fla., calls for a plunge in the clear cool water. The youngster rides pick-a-back

Blue Ridge Parkway Intended As Paradise for Motorists

Asheville, N. C.

The American motorist has created the new highway, the new hostelry and the new resort. Now he has created the new park. The Blue Ridge Parkway, rapidly nearing completion, in reality will be the first "automobile park"—a park 500 miles long, with almost every facility, landscape and turnout carefully calculated to serve the motoring tourist. Within a year or two the parkway, connecting Shenandoah and Great Smoky National parks, will be completed and fully open to traffic.

Because man changes his appurtenances faster than he can alter the terrain about him, the first automobile park was delayed in realization. But now the old-time picnic park, with its tortuous, rutty road leading to a point of interest is giving way to an ideal boulevard which will permit easy and rapid transit to interesting and comfortable stops, and spectacular riding in between.

The new Blue Ridge Parkway represents man's consummate mastery of his environment. Never before have mountains bowed so obsequiously to the reigning hand of the engineer. And never before had the engineer envisioned such a dream with the "automobile" as its central figure. Heretofore, parks were built for people—this park different in all respects, is built solely for the automobile.

Paradise for Motorists

The mountain-top highway, now in its third year of construction, will be a motorist's paradise. Opening hitherto inaccessible mountain regions, it will unfold vistas of grandeur within easy view of the most casual motorist.

Still further concessions to the beleaguered motorist will be made in this "happy hunting ground" of automobile nomads. The pampered tourist will not be distracted from the scenery by unsightly signboards, or signboards of any sort, for that matter. No hot-dog stands will cause him to hesitate, no cold drink emporiums plead with him to stop and refresh. Filling stations will be scarce and out of sight. Trucks will not be permitted on this sky-high parkway along which happy motorists will glide above the clouds at altitudes formerly attained only by airplanes.

The Blue Ridge Parkway is the most unusual road project in American history, and as such it marks a milestone in the progress of American motoring. Disregarding the usual search for utilitarian and economical grading, the first aim of engineers has been to build this boulevard for pleasure. They have draped it along the tops of the highest ridges, and with reckless abandon flung it across the deepest chasms.

The road itself is only a part of the 500-mile elongated park, however. Areas alongside the highway are being acquired for dedication to public pleasure, and will average 100 acres per mile. In addition, the State is negotiating for scenic easements averaging 50 acres per mile. These easements permit land to remain in private ownership for normal agricultural use but forbid the owner to place billboards, unsightly structures, or refuse adjacent to the parkway.

Mauretanias Feature Is Large Cabins

New Cunard Liner Boasts Many Advantages

Liverpool, England.—A walk through the interior of the new Mauretania, Cunard White Star's 36,000-ton addition to its transatlantic fleet, convinces the observer that the new ship's cabin staterooms are large. In fact, this is a feature of the new steamer, which will sail from this port on her maiden voyage to New York on June 17. Her cabin staterooms average 20x10 feet in size, or some 200 square feet each.

The men at work on the new liner boast that she is a perfectly planned ship. These men are now rushing th eship to completion.

The new Mauretania has 187 outside rooms in the cabin class, with accommodations for 408 passengers. On the sun deck the rooms are raised two feet above the deck, to place them out of eye-shot of promenaders.

On the other decks the outside rooms are on the "skin" of the ship, and the portholes look out upon the sea.

All staterooms have beds, also optional warm or cool aiir ventilation under the passenger's own control.

Among the striking features of the cabin accommodations are the observation lounge, modelled on that of the Queen Mary; the veranda cafe, on the sun deck; the grand hall, fitted for dancing and for motion picture plays; the lounge, with its numerous easy chairs; the swimming pool, with massage room and electric baths; the great dining room, running the full width of the ship, the library, children's playroom, gymnasium and smoke room.

Rare woods add to the attractiveness of the decorations in both public rooms and staterooms. They include African mahogany, Australian walnut, Queensland elm, olive and ash.

American Folklore

Continued from Page 6.

their own enjoyment. Other vacation courses are held from time to time in different parts of the country, and during the year many courses are given in schools, colleges and recreation centers.

The society's library is open to all interested, and contains, in addition to its own collection, many books on allied folk material. Its membership includes many people who are interested in the general purpose of its work even if they do not wish to take an active part. There is, however, abundant evidence that the desire to participate in this type of group activity is growing rapidly. Whether he is taking part in the vigorous Morris and Sword with a group of men, or in a social country dance with a partner, the dancer finds a deep satisfaction in being part of a whole, in which, like a player in a quartet, he has his own individual part, which differs from that of the other dancers and yet fits into place.

Wentworth Lectures

Howard Wentworth, The Washington Post's reporter on traffic affairs, lectured before Strayer College students last Wednesday. He discussed traffic safety problems.

Maritime Future Appears Bright

Opitmistic over the future for the American Merchan Marine, Joseph R. Sheehan, president of the American President Lines, returned to his office today after a six-week business trip through the East and Middlewest.

"I was delighted to find that the American people generally are much more interested in their merchant marine today than they have every been before," Sheehan said. "The international situation may have had something to do with awakening public consciousness to the need for maintaining an adequate merchant marine, but I believe the splendid work of the Maritime Commission and the widespread promotion given to merchant shipping during recent months have been important factors in stimulating new interest in one of our oldest national problems."

English Folklore

Continued from Page 6

eign Secretary, wrote a message of encouragement in those words: "May I send my good wishes for the success of the festival, which I regard as a practical and much needed contribution to better international understanding." A similar international festival is being held in Stockholm in August of this year

Another activity is the promotion of dancing among men by the formation of Morris dance clubs. A good deal of prejudice against men dancing exists in England. It is being broken down gradually and the Morris clubs are gradually demonstrating that these men's dances are anything but "sissy."

At a festival of youth held recently in England the leaders of the various organizations taking part had the honor of being presented to the King and Queen. I was one of the leaders presented, and the Queen, who is herself an enthusiastic Scottish folk dancer, asked me how the folk dance movement was progressing. I said rather frankly that there was not so much official encouragement given to the men dancing in England as the Scottish dancers received. The Queen at once replied with a twinkle in her ey, "Well, that only gives you more work to do."

Recently the British government has given direct aid to all kinds of physical recreation and the society now receives a grant from public funds to further its work among all sections of the public.

Ever since Cecil Sharp first visited the United States in 1915 American musicians and teachers in increasing numbers have joined the holiday courses in England. English folk dancers have reciprocated by coming over to the holiday folk dance camps in the United States. Several American dances have been added to the E. F. D. S. repertoire, notably the American square dance. Built out of figures from the ancient chain dances, from quadrilles, cotillions and lancers, this American square has an attraction all its own.

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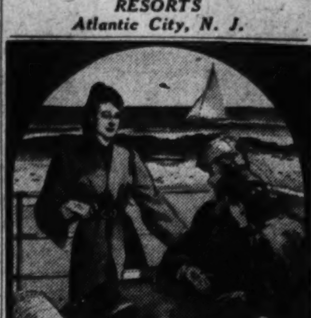
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Army and Navy Chat

Meet John C. Pugh, Defense Consultant

By J. G. N.

Occupying a unique and important post in this Nation's national defense set-up is a man few people outside of Congress and higher departmental circles have heard. Not a Congressman, Army or Navy officer or departmental official, he plays a large part in the complicated machinery of appropriating a billion dollars or more each year for the armed services.

John C. Pugh is his name and he has been Clerk of the House military and naval appropriations subcommittees for these many years. Chairmen of the bodies come and go—in recent years there has been a change every session or so—and the entire membership turns ovr in a few years, politics being what it is. Pugh, however, has been 36 years in the Government service, most of it in Army and Navy budget work, and the appropriations body relies heavily on him in "guarding the Nation's purse strings" and making wise provision for the defense forces in these trying days.

The legislative schedule of the House depends upon many things, national politics, world affairs, pressure groups, but in the planning of the huge supply bills, which take up the largest part of Congress' time, his availability is a deciding factor. The Navy bill is delayed until late in the session, two come? The chairman explains that "John won't finished with the Army and civil functions bills until then."

A native of Laurel, Md., Pugh was educated in Maryland and Washington schools and after graduating from Business—now Roosevelt High School—read law and then entered the Navy Department. When Josephus Daniels became Secretary of the Navy in 1812, he detailed the young Marylander to handle the Navy budget. In 1914, he transferred to the Senate Naval Affairs Committee to do its appropriation work, and in 1918 took a similar post in the House Naval Committee. When the Appropriations Committee was set up in 1920, he was assigned to the naval sub-committee and then to the Army body about 10 years ago.

During his service with the Navy Department, Pugh often accompanied President Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, to the Capitol for committee sessions. Back of his desk in a set of naval supply hearings, is a volume containing a "Hearing of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John C. Pugh." He is getting a bit worried about his age now. Fifty-three years old, he looks no more than 40. However, while in the past the President has always joshed him when they met on his failure to show the passing years, he failed to mention it during a visit of the military subcommittee last month. However, the conference was an important one dealing with foreign policy and the defense bill, and the President must have been too occupied, he hopes.

Is it a lessened regard for law and precedent, brought on by the upheaval of the past few years—the New Deal and its series of upsets of established rules and procedure? Has the Court reform bill inured us against shocks, or is it the troubled world conditions, which caused the almost complete lack of public interest in the appointment of Capt. Harry A. Stuart to be a rear admiral in the Navy?

STUART

The President, ignoring a long standing law requiring that all Navy promotions be from lists prepared by the selection boards, nominated Capt. Stuart to flag rank, although he had been passed over by the board. I remember a somewhat similar case about 10 years ago, when President Hoover intervened in the Navy selection procedure and effected the promotion of his personal physician, Capt. Joel Boone. Despite that fact that Mr. Hoover strictly followed the law and procedure in disapproving the report of the selection board which failed to name his aide and then appointing another board which did, there was a great to-do raised about it. (Note: some officers contended that President Hoover threw out the first board's report because it selected an officer who had figured in a public quarrel with a Latin-American official, Boone being named in his place by the second board.)

It well may be that we have lost some of our respect for established procedure since Hoover's regime, or that more important matters now are at hand. Other factors enter it, however. In the other case, there were elements of diplomatic scandal and personal favoritism, despite Capt. Boone's excellent record. The reasons behind Capt. Stuart's elevation, on the other hand, rest on his specialized ability as the Navy's leading expert on petroleum and a recent decision of the judge advocate general of the Navy limiting the appointment of engineering specialists to flag rank. Some eight such officers have been selected for rear admiral in recent years under a law permitting their appointment without regard to the number of admirals authorized and without competing with each other. This favored position of the group aroused the resentment of line and staff officers whose opportunities to reach the top grade are greatly less. An interpretation of the law, fixing the total number of officers who may be selected each year, followed, which, officers say, resulted in Capt. Stuart's failure of selection.

Two Ocean Liners Acquired by Army as Transports To Carry More Troops, Provide 'Luxury' Accommodations

Chromium Bars, However, to Bow To Soda Fountains

By J. Gilbert Norris.

In a drive to modernize the troop transport fleet, the Army has acquired two former ocean liners which not only meet its need for speed and troop-carrying capacity in war, but also will give "luxury liner" accommodations to service personnel moving about in routine peacetime shifts.

By transfer from the United States Maritime Commission, the War Department now possesses the former Munson liners, Pan America and Western World. Formerly carrying pleasure seekers "down to Rio" and other South American parts, the 13,000-ton, 535-foot vessels are practically sister ships to the round-the-world cruise boats of the old Dollar Line, the President Harding and President Roosevelt.

Although 17 years old, the ships are said to have accomodations generally comparable to any of the transatlantic liners except the "supercraft" built in the last few years. The Pan America, renamed by the Army the Hunter Liggett, in honor of the late lieutenant general by that name, has a swimming pool and air-conditioned dining rooms and living suites.

Well-Equipped Gym

The Western World, renamed the Leonard Wood, in honor of Maj. Gen. Wood, has no pool nor air conditioning, but does have a well-equipped. Both vessels have large, well-furnished forward social halls and after smoking rooms, anr nearly all first-class cabins have either private or connecting baths. To Army personnel, used to the old St. Mihiel and Chateau Thierry, which they will replace, these will be welcome luxuries.

Both vessels now can carry 160 first-class, 60 second or tourist class, and a few steerage passengers. The Army is developing the "upper-'tween decks of the ships, moreover, from cargo space to accommodations for troops. Both lights are to be cut in, bunks, washrooms and recreation rooms installed to give excellent living quarters for soldiers.

Brig. Gen. Richard H. Jordan, assistant quartermaster general in charge of transportation, declares that the ships will carry 720 troops "easily" during peace-time and in an emergency each can transport 2,500 men.

Tailor-Made Vessel Sought

In addition, Gen. Jordan pointed out that the Army is requesting funds for constructing a new transport. If Congress approves the vessel, he said, the Army will be able to "tailor-make" its first transport, as all other such ships have been converted vessels.

The planned new ship, it was said, will carry 350 first and 200 second-class passengers, 1,500 troops in peace-time and more than 3,000 in an emergency. It will cost $6,000,000 and will replace the old Grant. The three new ships and present Republic, Army officials indicated, will give them transport accomodations for from 14,000 to 15,000 troops.

First Run to Honolulu

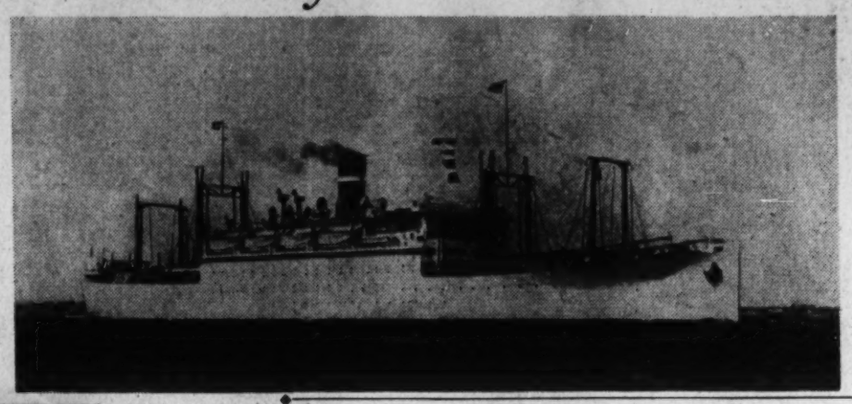
"The new transports," Gen. Jordan said, "will enable us to carry troops to the tropics in more comfortable quarters than at present. They will have additional cargo space and speed and will be more economical to operate. In an emergency their capacity can be expanded to permit us to carry many more troops."

Alteration of the Hunter Liggett will get underway at once, for it is to replace the Chateau Thierry on the April run from New York to Honolulu, via San Francisco, leaving the Brooklyn Army base April 14. The Leonard Wood will replace the St. Mihiel sometime this summer.

Besides the installation of spacious dayrooms, libraries and sleeping quarters for troops, hospitals are to be provided in the remodeling. The vessels are already completely equipped with laundries, welcome news to Army personnel who have had to make long trips on the old ships equipped with make-shift washing facilities.

Maj. John P. Crehan and Capt. L. C. Fordyce, commander of troops and master of the Chateau Thierry, respectively, will take over the Hunter Liggett, while Maj. Walter W. Boone and Capt. Clarence A. McMullen, occupying similar assignments on the St. Mihiel, will transfer to the Leonard Wood. Capts. Fordyce and McCullen are civilian masters and the crews are likewise merchantmen.

One alteration to be made in the two ships will cause many an old colonel to sigh for the "good old days" of long ago. For, in accordance with Army rule, liquor cannot be kept aboard, and the luxurious mirrored and chromium bars of the ships will have to come out. In their place will go soda fountains and ice cream bars, Army officials said.



The Pan-American, right, which used to sail cruise passengers down to Rio and back, is one of the pleasure boats the Government has acquired for transporting troops. Will soldier boy get the benefit of swimming pools, sun decks and other luxuries not ordinarily associated with the Army life? John D. Irwin, a post artist, envisions the possibilities (below).

Army Urges Special Fund For Research

Appropriation Too Slow for Efficiency, Gen. Craig Contends

To keep abreast of rapid armament developments abroad which may have outstripped the United States in many types of planes and weapons, the Army is proposing the establishment of a special fund for research and development.

Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, told the House Appropriations Committee recently that "the Army must keep abreast of developments in warfare and equipment" in urging that special steps be taken for adequate research.

"If we depend entirely on appropriations for development and research," he stated, "the present budgetary system will cause a time lag of almost two years before funds become available. This delay is serious in the case of new and unforeseen projects of outstanding promise. To correct this condition it may be desirable that the Secretary of War have under his control a fund, which should be provided without restriction as to appropriation, for prompt use, in his discretion."

Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of Air Corps, also stressed the importance of experimental work in his statement to the committee.

Maj. Roy Holds Key Post In District National Guard

'The Only Way to Write About Me Is to Write About My Men,' Says Commanding Officer Of 29th Division Special Troops

By Joseph D. Cooper.

(This is another article in the series on District Military Officers.)

The most diversified command in the entire District National Guard is held by Maj. William T. Roy, commanding officer of the Twenty-ninth Division special troops. The special troops of an infantry division includes military policemen, messengers and orderlies, enlisted assistants to the division staff officers, signal troops, ordnance experts, medicos, tankers and administrative personnel.

All but two of the companies, the Twenty-ninth Signal Company and the Twenty-ninth Tank Company, are in the District of Columbia. This August all the units will be together under Maj. Roy in connection with the First Army maneuvers at Manassas, Va., in which the Third Corps, and that includes the District troops, will participate.

When Maj. Roy was transferred from the 121st Engineers as a second lieutenant, Twenty-ninth Military Police Company, the only additional troops in the organization were the headquarters detachment, Twenty-ninth division, and a headquarters detachment for the special troops.

Took Command

In 1936 the division headquarters company and the medical department detachment, special troops, were organized. In the meantime, Maj. Roy had been promoted to first lieutenant, captain, and then to major in 1932. On April 1, 1939, the 104th Ordnance Company will be organized for Federal recognition as an additional unit under his command.

"The only way to write about me," said Maj. Roy, "is to write about my men. They are the organization. They make my commission possible. Give them the credit."

The enlisted personnel of the organization are indeed an unusual group of men. The major is proud of all his troops, but he is particularly pleased with the high type of men in the division headquarters detachment. Most of them are professional men, lawyers, and Government employes. The majority have college degrees and are married.

Much in Demand

The mainstay of the Special Troops Glee Club is the headquarters detachment. During encampments and at special occasions throughout the year, the 20 members are very much in demand when that type of entertainment is desired.

MAJ. WILLIAM ROY

Maj. Roy's organization is so popular that it is quite often necessary to set up a waiting list. There is, however, an opportunity at present for stenographers to secure enlistments. They have in the headquarters detachment ample opportunity for promotion to positions of responsibility under the direction of staff officers of the division.

He enlisted in the District Guard in 1926 as a private and in 1928 he was commissioned second lieutenant, 121st Engineers.

Maj. Roy, in civilian life, is assistant parliamentarian of the House of Representatives.

Reserve Officers To Hear Lecture About Mexico

Salvador Duhart Will Speak Wednesday at Old Interior Building

Washington Reserve officers of all branches are invited to attend an illustrated lecture on Mexico by M. Salvador Duhart, secretary of the Mexican Embassy on Wednesday, headquarters announced this week.

Scheduled for officers of the Military Intelligence Reserve, the lecture will be open to all Reservists, it is said. It will begin at 8 p. m., in the auditorium at the old Interior Buiding, Eighteenth and F streets northwest.

Tomorrow, the 428th Infantry will meet at headquarters for instruction in interior guard duty. On Tuesday, the 320th Infantry will meet for instruction in the drill of rifle companies. Signal officers will meet the same night at 7:45 in room 3029 for instruction in air-ground communications.

Field Artillery staff officers will meet Wednesday in room 2831, continuing their map problem. On Thursday, the candidate school meets in room 2530 for lessons 2 and 3 of the organization of the Quartermaster Corps.

Also on Thursday, the engineers will meet in room 2845 for a lecture on "Barriers" followed by training film on the tactical employment of chemical troops in attack, signal communications within the infantry regiment, and infantry crossing an unfordable stream.

Third Corps Area service command units meet Friday for study of the new mobilization duties under the reorganization.

Field Training Dates Announced By District Guard

District National Guard headquarters revealed this week the dates for field training of various units of the guard.

The following were designated to participate in the First Army maneuvers, to be held near Manassas, Va., August 5 to 19: Detachment State staff and detachment, D. C. N. G.; Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Twenty-ninth Division; special troops, Twenty-Ninth Division; 104th Quartermaster Regiment, 121st Engineers, 260th Coast Artillery (AA).

Company A, 372d Infantry, and detachment State staff and detachment D. C. N. G. will train at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md., July 8 to 22.

Service Medals To Be Awarded

Service medals to be awarded to personnel of the District National Guard who have ten years or more in the guard will be presented at a ceremony about May 1, headquarters announces.

Commanding officers have been directed to submit recommendations immediately for eligible personnel of their units. Only recommendations received prior to April 1 will be considered for award at the May ceremony, it is said.

News of Washington Veterans and National Organizations

The committee in charge of the annual department ball of the American Legion, at the Mayflower Hotel, April 29, consists of Thomas J. Frailey, general chairman; John J. Mulvey, vice chairman; Jane R. Cox, secretary; Edwin W. Luther, tickets; Emily J. Carey, LeGrand; J. P. Fichthorn, publicity; Miss Winifred Nichols, William H. Hargreaves, Forty and Eight; Edith W. Quinn, Eight and Forty, and Ellen Louise Warren, American Legion Auxiliary.

The main ballroom and the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel have been engaged for the event this year. The awarding of the trophy won by District of Columbia Department in the inter-departmental American Legion membership contest between the State of Delaware and the District of Columbia will take place on this occasion. The department commander of the State of Delaware and his staff have been invited to attend.

Washington Gas Light Company Post

Washington Gas Light Company Post, No. 44, will hold its initial meeting next Thursday at 1101 29th street northwest, 8 p. m. Officially recognized at the last Department Executive Committee meeting, this meeting will be devoted to organization procedure. Department Commander James T. Brady and staff will officiate in the installation of elective officers, and officials of the Company will be in attendance as honored guests.

BRADY.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, met in Stansbury Hall last Thursday with Commander Abraham Miller presiding. Membership Officer Robert M. Kennedy will be on duty at the club rooms between 5 and 6 p. m., March 6 and 10, to receive dues in conformity with request of Department Commander James T. Brady for telephonic roll calls on those dates.

The 20th anniversary of the American Legion will be observed in Stansbury Hall on April 2 with a "Bull Roast" and dance. Vice Commander Ed Donaldson heads the committee on arrangements.

The senior drum and bugle corps is making tentative plans to attend the national convention in Chicago next fall. The corps recently furnished incidental music for the dramatization of the opening of the historical C. & O. Canal.

Officers of the S. A. L. Squadron were installed by Detachment Commander Mrs. Rose O'Hara during exercises in Macfarland Junior High School last Wednesday evening. Meetings of the Squadron are held in Roosevelt High Armory each Tuesday night at 7 p. m. Charles B. Echenrode, Frank Crowell and George W. Hopkins comprise the governing council.

The next meeting will be devoted to inter-civic problems and will be held in Stansbury Hall, April 6.

Nash Squadron

Kenneth H. Nash Squadron, No. 8, met at the South East Veterans Clubroom, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Capt. Harry E. Hovermill presiding. Report of the membership shows that last years quota has been attained. Chairman William H. Lossman and Jack Mulvey members of the advisory committee spoke on ways and means to organize and build a successful squadron.

The next meeting of the squadron will be held at the clubroom 7 p. m. tomorrow evening.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post, No. 17, the American Legion, will meet at the Arcade Building, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m. with Commander D. Percy presiding. The Ritual Team of the 40 & 8 has been invited to attend for the purpose of conferring the oath of obligation upon new members recently taken into the Post. The meeting will be dedicated to all charter members of the Post.

Past Commanders Association

The Past Commanders Association of the District of Columbia will meet in the Willard Hotel Friday night with President Charles Kohen presiding.

National Union,

Garland P. Webb presided at the memorial services held by the members of McKinley Council, No. 992, in memory of Jesse B. K. Lee and Columbus F. Winkelman, both charter members. Lee was president of the council for 24 years and served 4 years as a senator to the National Union senate. Winkelman was re-elected doorkeeper for 15 years and also served as a trustee.

Israel H. Gordon, retiring president of Potomac Council, No. 208, was presented with gifts from council members. Stephen J. Driscoll, trustee, made the presentation speech and praised his services as a presiding officer. Arthur Armstrong, of Los Angeles, spoke on National Union activities on the West Coast and Conrad T. Vogel, 86 years of age, rendered piano selections during the social hour.

The executive board and hospital service association will meet on Tuesday in Woodmen of the World Hall.

B. P. O. Elks

This week being Americanism Week the lodge will hold special exercises Wednesday night. John D. Fitzgerald will be in charge.

At this meeting the lodge will also observe Old Timers' Night, in honor of 224 members who have been enrolled since 1914. The officers for this session will be past exalted rulers, with Philip U. Gayaut presiding as exalted ruler. The following officers will occupy the other stations: James E. Colliflower, Edwin S. Puller, J. Forrest Reilly, Joseph A. Burkart, Nathan Weill, John D. Fitzgerald, David J. Laporte, John E. Lynch and George E. Strong. A class of 27 candidates will be initiated.

Nominations for officers for the lodge year, beginning April 1, will be made at this session. A social session and buffet supper will conclude the program. The session is called for 7:30 o'clock.

March 14 has been designated as Ladies' Night. Dacing will begin at 9:30. A buffet supper will be served in the social hall at 11 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Chief of Staff Whitcraft announced yesterday that the local department has reached more than 60 per cent of its last year membership with the current campaign half over.

National Capital Post

At the last meeting National Capital Post held a past commanders' night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Capt. Edward J. Sullivan, one of the charter members when the post was founded in 1919, acted as master of ceremonies, and 13 past commanders took part. Among the visitors was Department Commander Philip R. Belt.

Folow Me Post

Follow Me Post, at its meeting last week at the Washington Post Home, inducted another member into the body and thereby put itself in the fore of the V. F. W. District department membership race.

The post's ritual team performed the long form of initiation at the recent meetings of Potomac Post and Internal Revenue Post.

Washington Post

Past Commander Wilfred Dube, of Follow Me Post, V. F. W., spoke on Americanism at the last meeting of Washington Post. Commander McCarthy returned to post duty after a long absence due to injury.

Potomac Post

Two members of Congress—Representative James E. Van Zandt, of Pennsylvania, former commander-in-chief of the V. F. W., and Representative Larry J. Connery, of Massachusetts—were present at the last meeting of Potomac Post and spoke briefly. Among the other visitors at the meeting were Chief of Staff W. C. Miller, of the department of New Hampshire; Department Senior Commander George G. McLeish and Past Commander Edward K. Inman.

Congressman Van Zandt was made a member of the Past Commanders Association by President Frank Heise, while Representative Connery was accorded an honorary membership. Refreshments followed the meeting.

Edmonds Post

H. L. Edmonds Post, at its last meeting, made preparations to sponsor a baseball team from the boys club. Plans include uniforms for the team which will compete in local amateur leagues.

Commander Oley reported that the post minstrel troupe will held its first performance soon.

Defense Post

Defense Post recruited eight new members at its Dutch dinner held last week. At its meeting this Wednesday night the post will make arrangements for its installation party and dance. Nominations for office will be held at the first meeting in April and installation will take place Saturday, April 29.

Military Order of Purple Heart

Representative Joe Starnes, of Alabama, spoke on America's national defense, and Anne Singleton, foreign correspondent, described her experiences in China at the banquet of Mt. Vernon Chapter, No. 22, Military Order of Purple Heart, held last week. The chapter will next meet tomorrow evening to obligate nine applicants.

NICE.

Knights of Pythias

Charles L. Stoll was elected and installed as grand chancellor of Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at the closing session of the Grand Lodge annual convention last week. Eight other officers were selected and installed with the new grand chancellor.

At the final session delegates to the two-day convention heard Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, laud the founders of the Pythian Order, and former Governor Harry Nice, of Maryland, closed the convention with an humorous speech.

K. of P. schedule for the week: Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, Northeast Temple, tomorrow evening; Webster Lodge, No. 7, and Capital Lodge, No. 24, Pythian Temple, Tuesday evening; Franklin Lodge, No. 2, and Columbia, No. 26, Wednesday evening; Syracusians, No. 10 and Hermione, No. 12, Thursday evening.

Alliance Club

Harry H. Yaffe was elected president of Alliance Club of Washington at its meeting last week. Other officers elected were: Irving B. Summers, vice president; Jack Sandler, secretary; and Louis J. Raebach, treasurer. Installation of officers will take place Sunday, March 26, at the Shoreham hotel.

Scottish Rite

Last Tuesday evening, the 15 degrees of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington was conferred upon the class of candidates at the Cathedral of the Rite, 433 Third street northwest. This is the first of the degrees of Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, and the chapter held a special meeting that night for the purpose of conferring this degree.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, also held its regular meeting the same evening at which only routine business was transacted.

Next Tuesday evening the 16 degrees will be conferred—this being also one of the chapter degrees.

Masonic Briefs

On Saturday evening of this week the Convention of the Anointed High Priests of the District of Columbia will hold its annual banquet at the Harrington Hotel, preceding the conferring of the degrees on a large number of newly elected high priests of the Royal Arch chapters of the District of Columbia in the chapter chambers, Masonic Temple.

Tomorrow evening Potomac Lodge will confer the Master Mason degree, with the senior warden, Edward Sharman, presiding.

On Friday evening Eureka Chapter, No. 4, Royal Arch Masons, at its stated convocation, will hold a night designated as George Foreman Night, in honor of its distinguished past high priest and the present grand high priest, George S. Foreman, who is a past master of Naval Lodge, and the members of Naval Lodge have been invited to participate. The committee on arrangements includes James J. Brown, chairman, and Past High Priests Charles D. Shackelford and Rush S. Young.

On Monday evening, following its usual business meeting, B. B. French Lodge will be entertained by the Chevy Chase Chanters.

Anacostia Lodge will be favored with an address by the senior grand deacon of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, Carl H. Claudy, one of the outstanding Masonic speakers and authors in America, after its regular communication of Monday evening of this week.

Dr. A. B. Portorf, professor of religion at American University, will address the members of Mount Pleasant Lodge on "The Five Points of Fellowship" tomorrow evening at the stated communication of the lodge.

The officers of Washington Centennial Lodge will assemble for instruction and their usual officers' meeting tomrorw evening at the Masonic Temple.

Osiris Lodge will hold its annual stag night at the Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street on Monday evening of this week.

The officers of the Convention of Annointed High Priests will assemble at Masonic Temple on Monday evening for the rehearsal for the degrees that will be conferred on a large class this Saturday evening.

The annual ladies' night of Federal Lodge, No. 1, will be held at 8 p. m. at the Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday evening of this week in the form of an entertainment and dance.

Harmony Lodge will confer the Master Masons degree at its stated communication of Wednesday, March 8, with the senior warden, E. K. Ballinger, presiding, and the senior deacon, D. B. Horne, delivering the lecture.

Elmer F. Stein, worshipful master of Brightwood Lodge, announced yesterday that on Wednesday evening of this week the lodge will have as special guests the members of Arcana Lodge, No. 110, of Baltimore, Md., Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44, of this city, and, after the regular meeting closes, the boys of Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of the De Molay, will confer their degrees on several candidates. He extends a cordial invitation to all Masons to be present.

Bob Doing, president of the Association of Worshipful Masters, 1936, Perpetuated, announces that on Thursday evening of this week the annual meeting of the association will be held at the LaFayette Hotel at 6:30 p. m., at which time they will honor Past Grand Master Otto B. Roepke.

St John's Lodge will confer the Master Masons degree at their stated communication of Friday, March 10, with Charles E. Baldwin presiding, S. S. Loving as senior deacon and S. D. Hadlund delivering the lecture.

The Fellowcrafters of La Fayette Lodge and their ladies will hold a social in the Bankers Hall at the Masonic Temple on Friday evening of this week.

On Friday evening, March 10, Anacostia Lodge will hold its annual lodge oyster dinner from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple at Fourteenth and U streets southeast.

The Army Medical Center Club, No. 866, will hold a regular monthly meeting in the Army Medical School Building, Army Medical Center, on Monday, March 13, at 8 p. m. Members of the fraternity are invited to attend.

Benjamin Franklin Lodge will attend religious services at the Congregation Talmud Torah B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest, 8:00 p. m., Friday, March 10. Judge Fromberg will deliver the address and Dr. Samuel Becker will conduct the open forum.

Navy Plane Takes to Rough Seas

Official Photograph, U. S. Navy.

The first plane of an order of observation planes for battleships and cruisers is shown here tackling a rough water test. This is one of an exhaustive series of tests which every new airplane for the Navy undergoes in the hands of skilled test pilots and aeronautical engineers of the test section at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, and in the fleet

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One-Act Play Contest Set At Georgetown

Mask and Bauble Club Presents Annual Event Thursday Night

Final preparations are under way at Georgetown University for the second annual one-act play contest of the Mask and Bauble Club to be presented Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Gaston Hall.

Each class from the college will be represented in the contest except the senior class. In the place of the latter, however, the foreign service school has entered a play.

All of the plays are under the direction of students selected from each group. The entire contest is under the supervision of Arthur Behrens, dramatic director of the university, and the Rev. John S. Creaghan, S. J., moderator of the club. The contest had been scheduled originally for last month but the date had been postponed.

The freshman play, "The Perfect Crime," will be directed by Howard Madigan. His first opportunity to prove his dramatic ability at Georgetown occurred last October during the presentation of a one-act play. The night before one of the principals in the cast was taken ill and it was necessary for Madden to learn the part in one day and portray the role the same night. This he did and in a very commendable manner.

The sophmores will present "Bank Robbery," with Thomas Mullahey as director of the group. He portrayed the leading role in the university's production of "Amaco," last season. Carl Watson, who was seen recently in the Georgetown production of "Abraham Lincoln," will direct the junior group in "Chin Music."

Robert Barnitt is director of the foreign service group and will attempt to play a rather difficult role in "The Road of Poplars." A board of judges will consist of dramatic critics, and includes Richard Coe, of The Post; Andrew Kelley, of the Times-Herald, and Harry MacArthur, of the Star.

An added attraction will be the music furnished by the newly organized Georgetown orchestra of about 14 pieces under the direction of Marlyn Reichley and the management of Joseph Eckenrode. This will be the first performance of the orchestra.

An 'Old, Dirty Room' Becomes a Recreation Center

Post Staff Photos.

In the H. D. Cooke recreation room Milton Cross, 11 (above), takes careful aim down the miniature bowling alley. Charles Leslie, 10, and Beverly Scrivener, 9, are partners in a table tennis contest. Florence De Sando, 10, and Josephine Cellota, 10, are friendly enemies in a game called "Ring Toss."

Fourth Graders Convert Waste Space Into a Useful and Sunny Spot, and From the Experiment Derive Sound Educational Benefits

This is an account of Project 4B, H. D. Cooke School, or "How to build a Recreation Room, if you have any old, unused space lying around somewhere in the basement, or attic—and a little initiative."

"We first of all chose an old dirty room in the basement of the school," said the 4B teacher, "This room was used originally for a lumber room and workshop. It was measured and a floor plan was made with the children to decide the proper place for games."

That done the 4B youngsters assigned themselves to working committees to do the following jobs: Painting tables and chairs, painting walls and floor, making curtains, collecting quiet games, collecting games of skill.

A dozen games from Chinese checkers to horseshoes were easily rounded up. Not only that, the demand for table tennis and a miniature bowling alley was satisfied after a few special committee sessions.

Also donated was a very fine set of exercising implements and charts, making possible, according to the teacher, valuable workouts for developing muscles of the arms, legs and back.

The dirty work of cleaning out of the way, the painters moved in.

"A color scheme was decided upon," said the teacher. "The walls were to be light tan and the furnishings medium green, vermillion and rich blue. Old tables and chairs were found around the school and painted in one or the other, of these colors.

"When the room was painted and we were ready to 'move in,' we discovered that we needed a blackboard for scoring, a bulletin board for interesting news items, a game book for rules of the several games in the room, and bean bags. We found a pinning board to use for a bulletin board and one of the children donated a blackboard. We painted both of these articles to match the room. We then purchased ticking in two colors and dry beans to fill the bags. The girls made them in a work period.

"Now that the room is completed it will be used, not only by the fourth graders—but by pupils from the third to sixth grades. It will be especially useful on rainy days when children are unable to play outside."

Musicians Open School Here

Harold Veo, violinist, right, and Sasha Bartnovsky, pianist, both of whom have wide backgrounds as music instructors, are establishing a new school in Washington, the National Institute of Musical Art at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The faculty of 17 teachers will offer training, privately and in classes, in all branches of music education. The two directors are shown here as they discussed plans for the new institute last week

Swing

Continued from Page 5.

rently experimenting with courses in "swing appreciation;" to the new masses and other liberal and left wing magazines.

The dilemma of the good swing musician is rather obvious: Should he swallow his integrity, cheapen his music with sensational tricks, and comply with the standards of these jitterbugs? (After all, it is just these fans who make or break a band; who are most responsible for the 35,000,000 popular records sold yearly and the $2,500 paid to favorite orchestras for four hours of work at a college dance.) Or, on the other hand, should the musician play what his nature tells him to play—and be overlooked among the blatant, blasting men and bands catering to what the French critic, Panasie, calls "these jeterbugs?"

Armstrong Exhibitionistic

Most have compromised in one way or other, although some have almost completely sold their souls to the Phillistines, as the more dramatic critics might put it. Louis Armstrong, commonly considered the greatest instrumentalist in jazz history, has—since his return from Europe in the early 30's—done litt'e but see how far above high C he can hit with his trumpet. Music itself has become largely incidental to his gymnastics until now he sounds something like a cornetist who shows his virtuosity by triple-tonguing up and down the scale.

Benny Goodman himself—with all his cries of "shut up"— has found it impossible to "bite the hand that applauds us." In the past two years, his orchestra has degenerated to something of a machine turning out one number much like the one before—all from the same master-pattern and die created by Fletcher Henderson almost 10 years ago and acquired by Benny more recently, when Fletcher was his arranger. Each production has too much brass, too much responding saxes and, at regular intervals, a drummer or trumpeter who seems hell-bent on ripping out his insides.

This excludes, however, Goodman's chamber groups. The music by these trios, quartettes and quintettes are not so popular. But it is closer to Benny's heart than anything else he does before a commercial audience. Such swing is exciting, yet has restraint. It is "loud" only when it has good reason to be so. It has feeling, sensitive shadings and delicate patterns and must be heard over and over again to be fully appreciated. It is danceable; but it makes demands on the head as well as the feet.

Chamber Swing

Not the best example of this chamber music, but a thoroughly adequate one, is his recent release, "Pick A Rib" (Victor, both sides), Here a fine quintette takes its time and produces truely absorbing music, fresh and spontaneous. Benny sticks pretty much in the less spectacular, more moving lower register which offsets perfectly the sparkling, clean cut Teddy Wilson piano and Lionel Hampden vibraphone. Solos do not crowd out the ensemble work. For equally effective work by his full orchestra, get last month's "Bach Goes to Town." And for Goodman, the Automaton, listen to last week's "Shut Eye," which will probably outsell the other two combined.

Teddy Wilson: "More Than You Know" and "Sugar" (Br. 8319)—The aforementioned sparkling Wilson piano keeps it up into this paragraph, this time with Teddy's own recording band. Billie Holliday sings and my fingers get too limp just thinking of her voice to be able to write about it.

Guy Lombardo: "Penny Serenade" and "I Can't Find Anything To Suit My Mood" (Dec. 2291)—The King of the Ickies has just switched from Victor to Decca. He sounds as bad for 35 cents as he did for 75.

Pi Kappa Alpha Plan Banquet On Founders' Day

Pi Kappa Alpha National Fraternity will observe Founders' Day with a banquet at the Continental Hotel at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Fred Anderson, national secretary, of Gloster, Miss., will be the principal speaker, introduced by Representative William Colmer, of Mississippi, toastmaster. Joe M. Howorth, president of the local group, will preside.

Dance to Follow Basketball Game

An informal dance, celebrating the resumption of athletic activities between Georgetown and George Washington University, will be held Wednesday night March 8 in the G. W. Student Club immediately following the basketball game between the two schools, their first contest in the past ten years.

Readers' School Forum

By Helen Drake

Each week this column will present representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

Should American History be a compulsory subject in high school?

WARD BURROUGHS, 904 I street southeast, general hauler, "The younger generation should know what has gone on before their time because our history is the foundation of our country, Amercia."

MRS. FANNY BURR, 142 Uhland Terrace northeast, housewife, "To be a good citizen, we as Amercians should know our own cpuntry first. I believe that a person's education is incomplete if he is not acquainted with the history of his own country. That alone will give him a better interpretation of his time and would lead to a more active interest in politics among more people."

SAMUEL BLACKHAM, 6911 Beverly Road, Edgemoor, Md., lawyer in Department of Justice. "The study of American history is the basis for giving the student a fundamental knowledge of their country. If the study is directed along the right channels, it inspires patriotism in the future generations as well as the present."

CHARLES CHANDLER, 1727 Massachusetts avenue southeast, engineer. "American history should be a compulsory subject from the fifth grade until the child finishes school, so that when he reaches high school, he will have a deeply rooted foundation in our history. It's every American's privilege to know his own rights which he can learn thoroughly from the study of history in which is included the Constitution. We should cherish our Americanism and realize what a great and glorious history we have had and will have in the future."

CATHERINE HILL, 221 B street northeast, member of the District chapter of D. A. R. "I sincerely believe in teaching American history in the high schools. All Americans as well as aliens should know all about America and should be trained in the high ideals and traditions of Americanism which we inherit from our forefathers. It is very important for all to know and be interested in what has passed before our time. History brings out the interesting and vital highlights for the students and familiarizes them with the people who dared to make it live."

BOYD HENRY, 14 Ingraham street northwest, proofreader. "Yes. History should be compulsory to impress upon the minds of the children the importance of the past and to instill patriotism, as well as learning more about the country."

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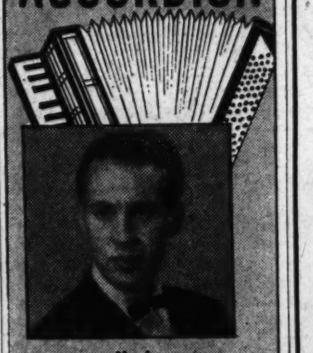

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The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

THOMAS A. McNAMARA

This is the second in a series of Sunday articles about the Federal personnel directors who compose the new Council of Personnel Administration established on February 1 by the President.

THOMAS A. McNAMARA, director of personnel supervision and management, Railroad Retirement Board, is a native Washingtonian with a facility for talking frankly and with a genius for adding two and two and finding the answer to be four.

Such a characterization of McNamara may, to the completely uninitiated, sound a trifle weird. But that will be because the uninitiated haven't had much contact with the Government theorists who will add two and two and out of the higher flights of their theory find the answer to be five. It is simply implied here that the RRB's personnel chief, who takes a seat in the important council, is a man with practical reasoning power.

He is a stout, soft-spoken man, who says such things as this: I believe in a promotions-from-within policy . . . I favor practical experience and a in service training program . . . I think there can be worked out a transfer and promotion system that will enlarge the career opportunities in the Government . . . I have practiced what I think a personnel officer should be: I mean that my doorway has been open to all employes and they can state their problems to me, direct, if they choose . . . I favor a standardization of personnel practices between the departments and agencies.

He believes very deeply in a career service. And he should know something about it because he is a career man if one ever was. McNamara entered the service as a messenger on January 17, 1912, in the patentoffice, Interior Department; within two years had his first experience in personnel duties as clerk in the appointment division, Commerce Department.

Subsequent to this, he was chief of the division of mails and messengers in the U. S. Shipping Board. Then he enlisted, in 1918, in the Navy. He continued in the Shipping Board as investigator and accountant until 1923, then entered business for himself for a period.

Reentering the service in 1928 in the Treasury Department, he shortly afterwards transferred to the examination division of the Federal Loan Board (now FCA), acting as chief clerk and, on December 1, 1938, was transferred to Baltimore, Md., as deputy farm loan registrar and in charge of office personnel. In this capacity he served until 1936. Then he transferred to the RRB as appointment clerk, subsequently being appointed as chief, division of personnel. Upon reclassification under the June 24 Executive Orders, he was made director of personnel supervision and management.

This fairly lengthy biography is given to prove a background that forms the basis for many ideas of personnel management held by the RRB's personnel head. And those ideas—dealing with promotions from within, his general notion that the service should afford a career to its workers and that the handling of personnel should be along common sense rather than technical lines—have impressed the Railroad Retirement Board.

McNamara enjoys the confidence of the board as do few personnel chiefs in Washington. Maybe this is because he has discussed personnel matters in such language as the board can understand. This is certainly no reflection on the grasping powers of the board. Good minds, indeed, can hear some individual discuss personnel matters and wonder whether they are hearing some of the higher-flight angles on Einstein's theory. The technicians can make it sound that way.

The RRB personnel chief doesn't talk that language. He has always looked on an issue as something embodying something workable or unworkable. That's a very simple way to take a thing. But it isn't always taken that way in this town.

This column knows, also, that the Civil Service Commission has long taken McNamara's viewpoints on personnel matters as important ones. And as best we can make it out at this juncture, his idea for the application of practical personnel principles is shared by the council head, Dr. Frederick Morgan Davenport.

This seems a very important thing now, when so much squawking is being done against the trend toward a Federal personnel with pockets full of college degrees. The cry against college graduate beauracracy and caste system Government is increasing. Dr. Davenport has said emphatically that he wants practical administration of Government. McNamara is equally as emphatic. He wants the road to career unencumbered with red tapes of technicality and theory. He wants a system wherein practical and competent men can demonstrate what they've got on the ball and, having demonstrated it, move up. The attitude is heartening.

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Oshom.

The hand in today's box was played by Oswald Jacoby during the Cleveland tournament.

Jacoby, in stiff competition, reached only a small slam when seven looked easy. At first glance he was extremely disappointed because he and his partner had stopped at six, as the combined holdings gave every indication that seven might be made. But before going ahead, playing for the overtrick and hoping to win over those pairs who stopped at six and made but six—a paltry number — Jacoby saw a chance to win a good score.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ 6 3 2 ♡ K 9 7 4 ◇ 4 2 ♣ Q 10 7 6
WEST: ♠ K J 9 7 5 ♡ Q 10 6 5 ◇ 9 ♣ 5 4 3
EAST: ♠ Q 10 8 4 ♡ J 3 2 ◇ Q J 10 8 7 ♣ 2
SOUTH (Jacoby): ♠ A ♡ A 8 ◇ A K 6 5 3 ♣ A K J 9 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ◇	Pass	2NT	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 5 ♣.

If by some fiendish trick of distribution the diamonds were bunched in one hand, seven would be out of the question and six could be made only by a safety play.

In this way his score, instead of being below average for bidding six and making seven, would be considerably above average—perhaps even top—for bidding and making six against extremely adverse distribution.

Sorely in need of match points as he usually is in the final session before winning a contest, Jacoby made up his mind to try for this break. Luck was with him—the diamonds were bunched.

The safety play he employed required that he give up an unnecessary trick in diamonds to prevent a possible ruff, which would defeat the contract as he could not both pull trumps and ruff out his own losers in the suit.

Here is Jacoby's play as it was described by William Lewis, Columbus expert, who watched the hand:

"Jacoby won the first trick in dummy with the ten of trumps and then led a diamond up to his hand. With this line of play he could not be hurt if East showed out of diamonds the first round. When East followed, Jacoby played the ace and then led a small diamond. He must have felt immensely gratified when West played the nine of spades.

"If you will examine the hand closely you will see that this plan possessd the greatest amount of safety. The only precaution that can be taken against a 6—0 break is to lead diamonds up to the closed hand. If a second round of trumps were led in an effort to draw them, they might be found split 3—1, as they actually were; then if the diamonds proved to be badly divided and the hand with the long diamonds also held the odd trump, another trump lead would cut down the dummy's ruffs to one and defeat the contract. If the hand with the three clubs held a singleton diamond and one of those trumps were permitted to kill the ace or king of diamonds, then the declarer would again be defeated because he couldn't trump all his diamond losers."

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

The Washington-Baltimore foursome of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon-Dr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Lord defeated 25 mixed teams of four composed of ranking men and women players of the country in the opening event last Sunday of the Thirteenth Annual Eastern Regional Championships played at the Hotel New Yorker, in New York City. The Wilbur Whitehead Trophy, donated by F. Dudley Courtenay in memory of the beloved Old Master, will be held alternately between the champion pairs, and so another local ambition has been achieved. Capital players have won bridge championships everywhere, even including the Nationals, but the Whitehead Cup is the first Eastern trophy.

A correction in the score gave the Lemon-Lord team a board and a half lead over the Philadelphia quartet of Charles H. Goren, Mrs. R. C. Young, John Crawford and Miss Marion Matthews. The team of Oswald Jacoby playing with Miss Ruth Sherman, and Walter Bixby with Mrs. Lillian Peck, finished third. Fifty boards were played through two sessions, the Lemon team winning 33 matches. They finished the first session of the game in a five-way tie for fourth place, the Unger team on lead, Goren finishing second, and the Jacoby's outfit, third. When the final score was first posted only a board margin separated the winners from the runners-up.

Defending titlists in the Whitehead match were Miss Helen Bonwit, Howard Schenken, Mrs. H. A. Drescher, and Morrie Elis. As the field was made up of the ranking experts of the East, 48 National Master points were divided among the winners. Even before this win, Mrs. Lemon was the leading master point player in the District, her share of 12 points gives her an edge that will be hard to overtake.

The Eastern Championships are being concluded this evening with the final session of the Goldman Pairs, premier event of the week. Besides the Whitehead Fours, the Reisinger Teams, Wainwright and Liberman Pairs are over. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon did not compete in the later events. The only other local players who attended were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, teamed with Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright and Fred Kaplan in the Whitehead game.

District fans who were forced to forego the Eastern Championships intend to make up for that privation by a wholesale attendance at Richmond one of the nearby tournaments that literally drain the Capital.

The Richmond Open Championships, to be held at the John Marshall Hotel, begin this Friday, March 10, with a women's game in the afternoon. It is expected that half the field will be made up of the Washington feminine partnerships that have attained a high degree of proficiency through continual play in the afternoon games. Mixed pairs are scheduled for Friday evening. The open pair championship will be played through two sessions Saturday, and teams wil hold the stage on Sunday.

A note of sadness is bound to creep in on the Washington group. Mrs. Martin R. West, who died last January, won the Richmond open pair title in 1938, playing with Mrs. Eugene Nolan. As Mrs. West was a consistent winner, her name will appear of many future tournament programs, and cast the same shadow of her loss. Mrs. Nolan prefers to let her championship go by default rather than to play with another partner.

The mixed pair winners, Mrs. Clarence W. Zimmer and Col. E. B. Gray intend to put up a vigorous defense of that title. It was their first win together and the victory gave Mrs. Zimmer her first master point.

The Federal Bridge League continued its usual team match after a week's recess when the "blood bank" party replaced the regular game.

In the match of February 21, at Wardman Park Hotel, the Arlington foursome won Section A, captured both pair honors, and rose to the top of the league. The team is formed by Lewis Tubbs, J. Dawkins, Miss Mazie Buie and I. H. York.

Federal Reserve won 18 out of 24 boards in Section C but divided pair tops with the Shufflin team, Mrs. M. Hollister and J. Schnott, of the latter organization, leading the north-south pairs, while J. R. Fossen and L. Demblitz, the Federal Reserve east-west pair made top score.

The Left Wingers, consisting of Dr. Emily Grewe, Mrs. M. Hobbs, Mrs. Rucker and Mrs. Nordhorst took all the spoils, both pair and team.

Five leading teams in the Federal League are Arlington, Rangers (winners of the first series), Allies, Shufflin and Crackers.

The Treasury Recreational Association conducting its own duplicate series under the direction of William Cheeks had the pleasure of christening the new recreation room in the Cheeks Studios at 2228 Decatur place northwest. The room, situated in the basement is an insurance against the torrid heat of Washington summers. Rubber bridge and "Practice games" have been held there daily since the Treasury Association "unveiled" the new tables.

R. E. Needham, manager of the Old Dominion Tournaments held annually in Alexandria, has announced the following schedule for the event this year:

Friday afternoon, March 31, Women's Pair Championship for the Edith Swanson Trophy.

Friday evening, March 31, Mixed Pair Championship for the Stockvis Trophy.

Saturday, April 1, afternoon and evening, Open Pair Championship, for the Richmond News-Leader Trophy.

Sunday, April 2, two sessions starting at noon, open Team of Four Championship for the Schwarzchild Trophy.

Bridge Winners

At the Treasury Department Recreation Club—First, Mrs. Laura M. Jones and William E. Lutz; second, Miss Kathleen A. McNutt and Ralph Touche; third, Miss Virginia Strom and C. H. Palmode.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. T. M. Boyle; second, Mrs. Mary Goldstein and Mrs. Jerry Reback; third, Mrs. E. Chaney and George Potter.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Rush Buckley; second, Mrs. J. L. Wilson and R. Aukschun; third, J. L. Wilson and R. L. Hanson.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, J. A. Dearing and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. A. J. Bennett and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. W. W. Breau and F. E. Gordon.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Tom Hamlin and Gene Herman; second, Ed Jaffe and W. M. McIntyre.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, North-South, Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mrs. Maurice Reddy; second, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin; third, T. F. Moserman and George Murphy. First, East-West, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and John Mothers-head; second, Dr. E. B. Conolly and Mabel Tobin; third, John Donnelly and Fred Hayden. First, Tuesday, North-South, Ruth Kavanaugh and Jimmy Athey; second, Martin May and John Donnelly; third, E. Jaffee and Mary Plum. First, East-West, Alma Byrne and Miss C. Forr; second, J. Dearing and Mrs. Du Bois; third, Mrs. Coffee and Mrs. Rossan. First, Howell game, Freida Boyce and E. Jaffee; second, Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. William McIntyre; third, Jim Sourlas and Mrs. J. Coffee.

At the Grafton Hotel—First, North-South, Mr. and Mrs. W. De St Aubin; second, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Dr. Connelly. First, East-West, Mrs. Anne O. Grimes and Mrs. J. L. Parrott; second, Mrs. Cherry Reddy and Mrs. Dora Schwartz.

At the Wardman Park Hotel—First, North-South, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Miss Katherine Stirling; second, Mrs. A. Woodward and N. Sterling; third, Mrs. R. E. Brosher and Mrs. May Trocksel. First, East-West, Mrs. William B. Downes and Dr. E. B. Connolly; second, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Campbell; third, A. M. Sheppard and Mrs. Irene Surguy.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, North-South, Mrs. Herman White and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. Maurice Reddy. First, East-West, Mrs. J. M. Coffee and J. A. Dearing; three-way tie for third place.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, North-South, Mrs. J. Cappelen and William Cheeks; second, Mrs. Laura T. Griffith and S. D. Jones; third, Miss Lucille Maupin and Mark Kurtz. First, East-West, Mrs. J. L. Parrott and Mrs. Anne O. Grimes; second, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniels; third, tie.

At the Washington Bridge League—Wednesday, North-South, Section 1, first, F. M. Lake and D. C. Elliott; second, Mrs. Eva Milligan and M. C. Stark. East-West, first, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Robert S. Du Bois; second, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy. Section 2, North-South, first, John Donnelly and Fred S. Hayden; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg. East-West, first, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Kerr; second, W. M. McIntyre and E. B. Conolly.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Earl B. Frank and Mrs. Alice Wilson; second, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and Mrs. Roy Hackett; third, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and J. A. Dearing.

At the Hotel Grafton game, Thursday—First, Mr. and Mrs. Martin May; second, John Donnelly and Fred Hayden.

Local Players Win Cup

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, of Washington, are shown with the Whitehead Memorial cup, which they won, paired with Dr. and Mrs. Llewellyn W. Lord, of Baltimore, in the mixed team of four events in the Eastern bridge championships in New York

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Ever since that afternoon several years ago when we saw Mr. Jimmy Cagney strutting across the screen of a downtown theater in the role of a G-man with the lens of a miniature camera protruding from his vest we've been itching to find out just what was the photographic situation in Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's bailiwick. A brief visit to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's technical lab reveals the camera as an instrument of such importance in modern crime detection that it's use and accomplishment border on the plane of a Hollywood scenario writer's most fantastic flights of fancy. And we did learn that although the department's agents most certainly did not sneak pictures of criminals with a miniature tucked in their vest, it wouldn't be surprising if the well-dressed young man you saw on a crowded downtown street the other day nonchalantly snapping a crowd shot with his Speed Graphic was one of Mr. Hoover's bright young men. Suspected criminals have been picked up through identifications made from snapshots which Government agents have made on city streets. These and other interesting facts we learned when Mr. John J. McGuire, a member of Mr. Hoover's administrative staff, took us through the lab the other day.

HOOVER

Mr. McGuire, a tall, wiry young man with precise speech and polished manners, is a veteran special agent with a great deal of experience in the field. He took us up to the lab and introduced us to Mr. Edmund P. Coffey, chief of the technical lab, the man who is responsible for much of the amazing work done in the preparation of evidence to be used in criminal prosecution.

The Speed Graphic, we learned, is part of the regular equipment of the key offices in the United States. When the newly appointed special agent begins his training at the bureau here one of the subjects included deals with "Photography as an Aid to Law Enforcement." When the agent finishes his training he knows how to use his camera and how to process his film. The key offices in the larger cities have their own darkrooms.

"Speed Graphics are part of the agent's regular equipment," we were told. "When the special agent arrives on the scene of a crime he makes photographs from every angle. But we don't mean angle shots. No fancy lighting or freak angles. The photographs must be a straightforward reproduction of the scene as the agent sees the setup. These photographs become invaluable in the presentation of evidence. The camera is also used when the agents are preparing a raid. The area is photographed from every conceivable angle. Agents participating in the raid study the pictures and plan their actions accordingly. These men have made pictures of areas and individuals from fast-moving cars. And these pictures have been used for identification purposes."

Here in the technical lab men of outstanding scientific and technical ability are performing virtual miracles of present day crime detection. These men have photographed carbon sheets found in a bandit hideaway and the eventual deductions of the imprinted type have aided in the arrest of the guilty individuals. They have photographed money bags with infrared film to reveal the nearly obliterated name of a bank. The bags found on a suspected bandit led to eventual conviction of the robber.

Harvey Bailey the kidnapper who is now receiving his mail at Alcatraz once escaped from a Dallas County jail. He was captured shortly afterwards, but the FBI was interested in knowing just how he cut through iron bars and just what was the instrument used. They photographed the end of one of the cut bars and micro-photography revealed markings that only a Stillson wrench could make. A search revealed such an instrument in the office of the jail. Micro-photography also revealed that the markings in the mouth of the wrench fit in perfectly with the markings left on the cut bar. Needless to say the gentleman in the jailer's office confessed.

Concerning photography in criminal identification, Director Hoover once wrote:

". . . The branding of criminals and slaves was practiced also at a time when no other method of identification was known, and various forms of tattooing were used by the Romans to identify and to prevent the desertion of mercenary soldiers . . . During the early part of the eighteenth century the better organized police departments in Europe employed officers with good visual memories who attempted to record mentally the faces of criminals and the crimes connected with these individuals. No doubt, effective results were attained by these officials yet it is somewhat appalling to consider the probable consequences if law enforcement officers of contemporaneous times with their shifting populations and speedy transporation facilities, were dependent solely on visual recollection to identify criminals . . . It was not until the advent of photography that law enforcement agencies initiated modern methods of criminal identification . . . "

Mr. Hoover believes in pictures as an aid to crime detection . . . he has the portraits of 13,700 gentlemen and ladies, the who's who of crime. But there is not a single autographed portrait in the bunch!

Bill McConnell, the firefighter, reminds us that come next Wednesday night, the Washintgon 8mm. Movie Club will meet at the Washington Hotel. Club member Joseph Gawler will speak on "The Technique of Home Movie Projection."

Viewed by record breaking crowds that filed through the Zeiss Gallery in New York the past week, the Fifth Annual Zeiss Ikon Photographic Exhibition will open in Boston this Wednesday. The schedule recently made public does not name the date for the Washington showing.

This year's show is made of 100 prints chosen in a Nationwide competition and 200 invitation prints. The 100 competition prints were chosen from 4,000 entries from both amateur and professional photographers. As the exhibition goes around the country, a popular ballot will be conducted for the selection in the opinion of those viewing it, of the best of the prints awarded prizes by the judges.

This exhibition will show a definite trend from the old "candid" shots, those showing the subject in an off-guard, embarrassing pose, to pictures of a more pictorial mood, stressing composition even in action shots.

Officials of the show say: "It is apparent from a survey of this exhibition that the present-day photographer while retaining the qualities of spontaneity and aliveness to human interest which characterized the old 'candid' shots with all their freshness, is now combining those qualities with pictorial and technical excellence. Portraiture is informal, but has the qualities that make for good painting or good graphic art of any type. It is also noteworthy that more pictures tell a story without a caption or title necessary. Like a good cartoon, the essentials of the drama are all there within the confines of the picture."

Just in case you might want to know, that halfpage shot of the Capitol from the air at night on page 20 of Agfa's new booklet, "Selecting Your Miniature Camera Film," was made by Harry Goodwin of The Post's photographic staff.

The eyes of the camera world are focused on a group of men meeting in the staid, imposing atmosphere of the Engineering Societies Building in New York last week. This group representing the leading manufacturers of photographic equipment and directors of optical societies elected scholarly Dr. Lloyd A. Jones, of the Eastman Kodak Co., chairman, marking the first move in the establishment of national standards for photography.

The committee was organized by the American Standards Association with the Optical Society of America taking the leadership in the technical field.

After electing Dr. Jones, the committee drew up plans to name subcommittees which will study physical dimensions of sensitive materials and holders, characteristics of sensitive materials, cameras, lenses, shutters, diaphragms, view finders, sizes and mounts of light filters, dimensions of safelights, artificial illuminants, processing equipment, projectors and printers.

Members will work for better interchangeability of parts and standards in performance of cameras, light meters, film, developing materials and all photographic equipment. This work besides resulting in national standards will also be the basis for the American recommendations in connection with setting up international standards for photography.

Camera fans in Bethesda who would be interested in forming a club are urged to get in touch with Miss Bettina Biem, WIs. 4810.

Miss Biem, a recent college graduate, has been a camera enthusiast for a number of years. Inquiries which she made failed to reveal the existence of a camera club in Bethesda. Realizing the benefits of club work to the individual photographer, she is desirous of communicating with those who are serious about this hobby.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

The tenth annual I. S. Turover Trophy contest for the District championship got under way at the Capital City Chess Club last night. The complete list of entrants is not at hand as this is written, but present champion Vladimir Sournin is definitely scheduled to defend his crown against H. A. Rousseau, Ariel Mengarini, Kenneth Stubbs, Robert A. Hostler and Joseph Scribante, while the remainder of the field was expected to include Ernest M. Knapp, D. H. Mugridge, M. C. Stark and, perhaps, Walter Jacobs. The betting in the first round was scheduled to be under the jurisdiction of W. K. Wimsatt, committee chairman, and Paul J. Miller, jr., chess editor of the Star.

For round 2 the scene of hostilities changes to the social chess lounge, Parkside Hotel, where play will be conducted under auspices of the Chess Divan, with Referees Max L. Kessler and F. W. F. Gleason in charge. The public is invited to witness the play, free of charge. With the District championship title, a leg on the Turover Trophy and a valuable ring for the victor's awards, the contests should be productive of hard-fought and high-class chess.

Former Champion Writes

From the pen of Dr. Machgielis Euwe and from the presses of Harcourt, Brace & Co. comes the second outstanding book by the former world champion. Dr. Euwe's latest effort, titled "From My Games," contains 75 of his contests, grouped into six chapters, subtitled apprenticeship period, climbing the ladder, full development, winning the title, world champion and losing the title. This arrangement, tracing his development from neophyte to mastership, affords a most interesting study, more especially for advanced players. The annotations, translated by Fred Reinfeld, are both copious and extraordinarily informative. Reinfeld's own synopses, appearing, at the head of each game, further enhance the work by detailing the highlights to be noted.

Dr. Euwe may be considered unique among the world's chess champions in that throughout the period of his mastership his favorite game was not allowed to seriously interfere with his life's work, the teaching of higher mathematics. The man's indefatigable energies are evidenced by his voluminous extra-curricular lectures and writings on chess, done in excellent and studious style. His "From My Games" has just made its appearance at the local bookstores and is priced at $2.75. For contestants in the District championship fray its timely release should prove a boon.

En Passant

The annual meeting of the Capital City Club is scheduled for next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Gordon. Members are requested to turn out in force to learn of the club's activities during the last year and to cast their ballots for the election of a new panel of officers. Current officials are, president, C. W. Stark, who has been at the helm for several years; secretary-treasurer, T. J. Buford; chess director, D. H. Mugridge; bridge director, Commander W. A. Corley; vice president, H. S. Gay, and directors, W. L. Eaton and W. H. Mutchler

Stuart Wagman, rising young chess star, recently won the Class A tournament at the Chess Divan by virtue of a victory over E. M. Knapp, in a playoff match, to the tune of 2½ to 1½. A strong field is now contesting, each Friday evening, in the Divan's annual club championship fray.

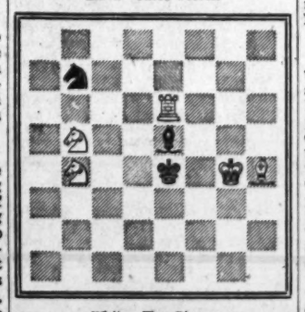
Solutions to Problems.

Problem No. 811, two-mover by Guy Clinton, yields to Kt-K2. David H. Sibbet, who was among those to solve No. 810, writes: "Dr. Clinton and I played chess in Manila, Philippine Islands, 38 years ago." Today Dr. Clinton offers another two-mover, in which the pawns are conspicuous by their absence.

Problem No. 812.

By Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.

K on K5. B on K4. Kt on QKt2.
Black—Three Pieces.



White—Five Pieces.

K on KKt4. R on K6. B on KR4. Kts on QKt4 and QKt5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The Postoffice Department acknowledges many complaints from Stamp collectors regarding "the excessive mutilation in the process of cancellation," and has issued the following statement: "Since the collecting of postage stamps is one of the most educational and remunerative of all recreational pastimes and the source of much profitable postal revenue, it is the desire of hte department that officers and employes of the Postal Service shall co-operate with collectors to the fullest extent." It is well known such cancellations render stamps worthless to any collection.

W. M. STUART.

Philatelic mail must be correctly as well as carefully canceled. As a rule, there is no cause for smudge cancelations and continuation of poor cancellations should not be tolerated. Philatelic mail, as well as commemoratives and high values, should have proper handling at all times. The Postoffice Department calls the attention of postmasters in rather forceful language to the fact that poor canceling equipment is inexcusable. It is to be hoped in postoffices where poor equipment has been at fault postmasters will secure new means of cancellation. Unfortunately, there are some cases where "smudge cancellations" are the work of "mean" clerks. In the past, flagrant cases of this kind have been severely dealt with and the department will continue to deal severely with these undesirables.

Collectors welcome this latest move on the part of the Postoffice Department, stamp collectors having every right to expect the best possible cancellation whether on postal card, first-day cover or ordinary mail. The latest instructions for better service are most welcome and highly appreciated.

1939 Red Cross Stamps of Ireland

First-day cover of the 1939 Red Cross stamps of Finland from the collection of D. H. Reichgut, of the Collector's Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. These stamps were issued January 1, 1939, and the cover bears the cancelation "Helsinki, Helsingfors. 2.-1.-39."

The stamps are of the same design with a scene from the battlefield of Solferino. Values and colors: 50p plus 5p green, 1¼m plus 15p brown, 2m plus 20p copper, and 3½m plus 35p dark blue. On each stamp in red is the "Red Cross" and also is the inscription "Convention De Geneve 1864-1939."

The cover was forwarded by registered mail and arrived in New York January 13 and in Washington January 14, 1939.

Stamps: New Issues and Club Meetings

Never before has the cancellation of a postage stamp for a cover been so important. The Postoffice Department has always insisted in clear and legible cancellation but at times many complaints have been received over a wide area.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black has just issued emphatic and far-reaching orders that bad and poor cancellations must cease at once and if poor equipment is a fault new cancellation devices must be secured immediately.

The department says that the "excessive mutiallation in the process of cancellation" must stop at once and drastic action will be taken in cases of refusal to follow instructions.

Every stamp collector will be interested to know that Mr. Black's order as sent to all postmasters and other employees calls upon the strict observance of the following:

1. All canceling equipment, including machine dies, steel and rubber hand postmarking stamps and stamp pads must be kept clean and in good working order to obviate smeary or blurred impressions.

2. Badly worn canceling equipment should be replaced.

3. Letters or parcels bearing blocks of stamps should be canceled with the least possible number of impressions. The oval-haped canceler (Item 681) for registered matter can often be used to advantage on mail bearing multiples of stamps, especially on parcels.

4. Only regulation black canceling ink furnished by the department for the purpose may be used in the cancellation of postage stamps.

5. The circular part of steel or rubber hand postmarking stamps must not be applied directly over postage stamps; the defacing bars are for this purpose.

6. Daubers or other devices that obliterate the design of the postage stamp shoulder never be used on philatelic mail.

The Postoffice Department announced on Thursday that the special 3-cent commemorative stamp to be issued in connection with the New York World's Fair will be on sale at the New York City Postoffice on April 1 instead of April 30, as previously announced. The stamp will be 84-100 by 1 44-100 inches in size, arranged vertically, dark purple and printed by rotary process. The central design will be a modernistic representation of the trylon and perisphere at the fair. First-day covers will be allowed, ten to a person, and the stamp will be sold at the Philatelic Agency, second-day on April 2.

The 3-cent Ordinance of 1787 stamp released at Marietta, Ohio, and New York City on July 13, 1937, and the 3-cent Northwest Territory stamp released at Marietta, Ohio, on July 15, 1938, were removed from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency on March 1.

Representative Chandler has introduced into the House of Representatives a joint resolution that the Postmaster General issue special postage stamps of two and three cent denominations to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the formation of the Territory South of the Ohio River, by Act of Congress approved May 26, 1790, from which territory the State of Tennessee was formed and become the first State in the Federal Union created out of Federal Territory.

While there is nothing official, word from Panama City is to the effect that the Panama Government may issue a special stamp in connection with the maiden voyage of the new ship S. S. Panama.

Postal officials have received a design for the proposed stamp including a picture of the new steamer with the two flags of the countries. The Panama Line philatelic department will issue covers when the first trip is inaugurated. Collectors are invited to write to the Department at 120 Broadway, New York, for particulars.

Iceland will issue three stamps in connection with its participation in the New York World's Fair, 20-aurar, 35-aurar and 45-aurar. Designs and colors have not as yet been officially announced. Poland as well as Eire will issue stamps for the Fair.

The Soviet Union will issue a series of seven stamps honoring the "New Moscow." The stamps will show various phases of new avenues, bridges and other improvements in the city.

Belgium will issue on April 1 a set of eight stamps in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Red Cross. The values and designs follow: 10c plus 5c, portrait of Henri Dunant, Swiss patriot: 30c plus 5c, portrait of Florence Nightingale; 40c plus 5c, 1f plus 25c, and 2.50f plus 2.50f, portrait of Queen Elizabeth and royal children; 75c plus 5c, portrait of King Leopold III and royal children, this design also appearing on the 1.75f plus 5c; 5.00f plus 5.00f portrait of the Queen at the bed of an invalid.

William LeRoy Ensor, chairman exhibition committee, 4217 Granada avenue, Baltimore, Md., has issued a prospectus for the "Golden Jubilee Year Exhibition" of the Baltimore Philatelic Society. This event will be held at the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Cathedral street, Baltimore, April 22 to April 30, from 1 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The event will be opene dby a nation-wide radio broadcast, "Calling All Stamp Collectors," in co-operation with the National Federation of Stamp Clubs and the National Broadcasting Co. The speakers scheduled are Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black and Robert E. Fellers of the division of stamps. The patrons of the exhibit are Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, Carter Glass, jr., and Harry L. Lindquist.

The Capital Precancel Club, at its meeting on Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center, made arrangements for a delegation to attend the second Eastern precancel roundup, March 10, 11 and 12 in New York City. The affair will be held at Cornish Arms Hotel, 311 West Thirty-fourth street and will consist of an exhibition, auctions, bourse, exchange and business sessions. Rolston Lyon, president of the Washington group, will head the delegation.

Burlington, Vt., will be authorized as a stop on route FAM-1 between Albany, N. Y., and Montreal, Canada. The first flights in each direction will be made shortly. The Postoffice Department has announced that a special cachet will be furnished to the postmaster at Burlington and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized. Cachets will not be applied at any other points on the route. Air mail covers to receive this cachet should be sent to the postmaster at Burlington.

Members of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors were gusts of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at Thomson Community Center.

President C. Hercus Just called the meeting to order and after the election of several members and the reading of applications the club adopted the following resolution:

Be it Resolved, by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., that Congress retain in the Treasury and Postoffice appropriation bill the necessary legislation to provide for a Nation-wide tour of the Philatelic Truck under the direction of the Postoffice Department. This truck is considered an adjunct of the Philatelic Agency and its educational as well as its philatelic features are highly approved by stamp collectors generally. Be it further Resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the Senate and House Committees on Postoffice and Post Roads and Appropriations and the Postoffice Department.

The meeting was then turned over to Miss Mollie M. Lewis, president of the federation, who explained the features and accomplishments of the federation.

The secretary of the federation, Frank Hermann, read a paper on "The Pro Juventute Stamps of Switzerland." He displayed several album pages of the stamps.

The feature of the meetings was the address of Miss Conchita Guardia, of Panama. Miss Guardia was introduced by Robert Bilsborough, former president of the federation, and made an address on Panama and its historical background. The stamps of Panama were all noted in their historical significance. Miss Guardia is a niece of Former President Arias, of Panama and the daughter of Deputy Auelio Guardia, of the National Assembly.

The annual exhibition of the club opened Wednesday at the new National Museum where during March several hundred frames of material will be on display. The Museum will be open daily and Sunday afternoon.

The meeting on Tuesday will be devoted to the usual monthly auction sale.

Joseph A. Toussaint, of the Government Printing Office, was the speaker at the meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club on Monday evening at the Libray 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast. His subject was "Stamp Collecting as a Poor Man's Hobby."

New Papua Stamps Mark Territory's 50th Anniversary

The new set of Papua stamps, air mail series, are of pictorial design and a bit crowded. The stamps were issued in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Papua as a British possession. This country is located in the southeastern part of the Island of New Guinea, which is administered by Australia. At one time the country was annexed to Queensland but in 1906 the name was changed to the "Territory of Papua."

This new series consists of five values as follows: 2-pence carmine, showing Port Moresby, the capital, with airplane view of the harbor with the steamer Katoomba anchored. The general design is the same with the King George medallion in the right upper corner; 3-pence blue ultramarine; 5-pence dark green; 8-pence red brown, and 1-shilling violet.

The design was taken from a photograph, the work of J. H. Prescott, of Melbourne. The stamps are from the establishment of John Ash, of Melbourne.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 27 District 2130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1208 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. ME. 8814

NATIONAL STAMP MART
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Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold

HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1278

CULLEN'S STAMP AND COIN SHOP
Stamps and Coins Bought and Sold
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WEEKS STAMP SHOP
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808 17th St. N.W. National 8[illegible]

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COVERS

MAIDEN VOYAGE, S. S. Panama, special cancellation (Panama constitutions); 15c. Panama Philatelic Department, 120 Broadway, New York City.

BASEBALL CENTENNIAL FIRST DAY COVERS—Order now. Only cover with official League emblem. Very beautiful. Singles, 10c; box of four, 30c. Mailed date of issue. Leatherstocking Stamp Club, Dept. 7, Cooperstown, N. Y.

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PARADE of YOUTH

Boy, 15, Lost for 5 Hours in Snow Storm

Girls Star in Sports; Hero Saves a Life

Lost in a blizzard! For five hours Jimmy Potter, 15, wandered on the snow-covered flats above Salt Lake, Utah. He fell and injured his knee. He stumbled into water holes. His clothing froze so stiff it cut his skin!

With two friends from his home in Brigham, he had gone hunting. They separated as snow began to fall. When Jimmy started back, his tracks were covered. "I couldn't see the sage brush 20 feet ahead," he writes Parade.

Blinded by the stinging, biting snow, he walked into a badger hole. "I thought I would never get out," he says.

When he did he couldn't stand up. He had wrenched his knee. To rest it he sat down behind a greasewood bush. "My feet were getting awful cold," he recalls, "so I got up and started walking again." And walked right into a waterhole!

Soaked up to his waist, he got out, the frozen edges of his clothing gashing his legs. He fired the remainder of his shotgun shells trying to attract attention. He hollered. At last he heard answers. Through the whirling snow he saw two men approaching. Soon Jimmy was safe, though exhausted, in a nearby farmhouse.

Cure for Cold?

He was sick with a bad cold, but when Robert Glatz, 15, heard his brother was drowning he battled 40 minutes in icy water to save him!

"When they yelled that Bill had gone through the ice of a nearby lake I forgot all about my cold," Bob writes from Box 6, Kirkwood, N. J. "The water was up to his chest. He was 135 feet out."

The ice cracked as Bob inched his way out. It broke as he and a friend, Ed Stuckert, tried to slide a rowboat toward 12-year-old Bill. Half an hour had passed. The water was up to Bill's chin. Bob was chopping through the ice like mad, making a channel for the boat.

Four feet away and Bill went down! They dove and brought him up. The boat wouldn't bear all three. Bob got out and dragged it as he swam toward shore. Finally, others went to his assistance.

"And would you believe it?" he says, "it cured my cold!"

Misunderstood Snakes

"At present we have only 15 rattlesnakes," says Franklin French. Only? Yep, because that's not enough for Franklin, 15, and his brother, Leigh, 18, who catch snakes with their bare hands as a hobby!

And it's a hobby with thrills. Franklin remembers once going after a four-foot rattler in the dark. "After much difficulty I got my hand on his neck and he was mine," he writes from P. O. Box 207, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

The brothers, always interested in Nature, started collecting snakes four years ago. Franklin has been bitten only once—by a small rattler—and suffered no ill effects. He admits to many close shaves, but still insists:

"Most snakes are misunderstood."

21 Crowns at 14!

Holder of 21 swimming titles at 14! That's Helene Rains. She's taken all but one of the outdoor tank crowns in the New York City area; she's national champ in several events.

Last year she was beaten by famed Katherine Rawls by only one-tenth of a second! "I'm hoping to meet her again this year in the same type of race," she writes from 817 Eagle avenue, Bronx.

That's only one ambition. The other? "I'm working very hard for the 1940 Olympics."

Indian Printer

At 19, "official printer" for 45,000 Navajo Indians! That's Willetto Antonio. He's been given the job of putting out four textbooks in his own language.

He learned his trade in high school, and when the United States Government decided to have the books, written by a teacher, printed in Navajo, he was the only printer available who knew the tongue.

"Navajo was selected because it's the language of the largest tribal population," he writes Parade from 4115 Rhoads Circle, Phoenix, Ariz. "The books will be used in the first three grades of the Indian schools."

And She Hits Hard!

Doris DeGreen is 17, slim, pretty and feminine. But what she can do to a punching bag has made audiences over a good part of the United States sit up and cheer. Her hand, arms, wrists, elbows and even her feet beat a rhythmic tattoo on the bag while she's blindfolded!

Daughter of a former boxer, she started lambasting the bag when 10. Since, she's made professional appearances all around her home town, Wood Ridge, N. J., where she lives at 280 Wood Ridge street, and as far West as Montana. And her future?

"I want the rainbow—if there's a punching bag instead of a pot of gold at the end of it," she says. "I want to be the greatest woman bag puncher."

"Mike's" Pal

He's been on 3,300 radio programs at 16! "I can hardly believe it myself," says Walter Tetley.

He was 8 years old when he first took the air. "I was snatched out of an elevator in the broadcasting building and before I knew it I found myself in front of a microphone," he recalls.

Studio officials, at the last minute, had called on Walter—who had been awaiting a "break"—to pinch-hit for another boy. And he did so well he got the role permanently!

Since, he's been aired with all the big names and now is in Hollywood to work in movies, also. How did he get the film chance? He writes from RKO Studios, 780 North Gower street:

—"I just landed here and that was all there was to it."

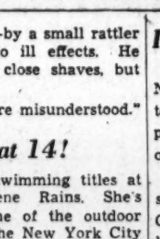
Boy of the Week

Who—Nick Mantzouris, 17.

Why—Because, though he was convinced the robber of his father's store was armed, he went after him alone and captured him!

Where—Washington, D. C. (He lives at 1522 Brentwood road northeast.)

Nick was studying in the store when a man wearing dark glasses entered. His right hand, sunk in his coat pocket, made a menacing gesture. "Stick 'em up!" he growled. "Give me all you got or I'll let you have it."



Nick Mantzouris.

"I thought he was kidding," Nick says now.

Again that right hand moved ominously as the bandit repeated his command. Nick went to the cash register and handed over the day's receipts. Backing out the door, the man told Nick to get in the back room and stay there. Nick went, but didn't stay.

"I decided to get him," he says.

As the door closed he dashed after the fleeing crook. For three blocks he chased him, gaining all the time. Then the bandit whirled, back against a wall. His hand slid into his pocket.

"Stop where you are," he commanded the boy.

Nick stopped, but only for an instant. Then he stepped in swinging. The man went down, smacked with a left. He got up and Nick lashed out again. This time the bandit decided he had had enough.

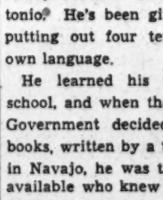
Nick hauled him to his feet and took him back to the store, where police were waiting. They frisked him and in his right hand pocket found—a monkey wrench!

Life's Sorrow

(Here's the lowdown on school and pupils by a high school student.—Jane Murdock.)

By Jane Murdock.

What a life! Especially if you have just been jilted by a twerp that the dames rate smooth. The usual proceeding is to cry one's self to sleep for at least two weeks, read Bacon's essay on love, let your hair fall in soft curls around a perfectly white face and get that far-away look in your eyes. In this way you will probably attract some other lug's fancy and it starts all over again.



Jane Murdock.

If you fall and light hard too often, you'd better lay off the love stuff. The girl who always rates is the one who seldom falls and never lights. She gets rushed and remains as cool and composed as a blackboard before teacher applies a test.

She understands boys and carves them to suit herself; she makes whom she pleases and breaks whom she pleases. And she's never been told off for her dirty deeds. In fact, she has never been born!

"Nuptial love maketh mankind, friendly love perfecteth it and wanton love destructeth it"—and high school love gets your name in the dirt column of the weekly school paper!

Squibbies

This idea of Evelyn Kucera, 15, of Deweese, Neb., may be good, but if you try it and teacher sees you, don't blame us.

I would not sit in the scorner's seat,
Nor hurl the cynic's ban.
But let me sit in the back of the room,
And get all the sleep I can!

And before the editor joins Evelyn in the Land of Nod you had better send in your original four-line Squibbie and maybe walk off with a Mystery Prize. Just address "Squibbie Editor, Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper.

Sillystration

"He had time on his hands."

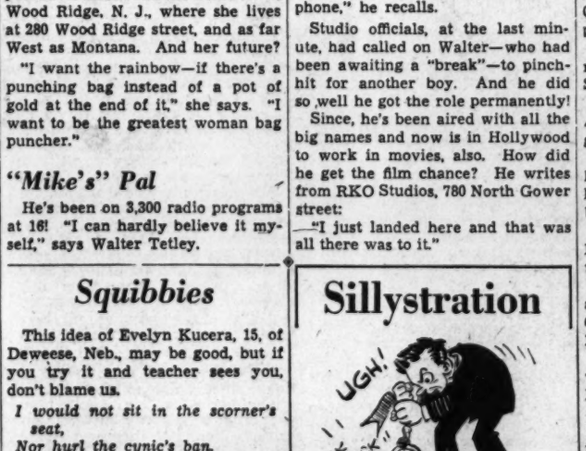
• • • •

Safer

Oofus—So you're letting your little girl drive the car, eh?

Goofus—Yeah. She's too young to be trusted as a pedestrian.

PLANE FACTS



Around the World in News Science Aviation Exploration

¶ **France's "cursed island"** is back in the news. Weak radio signals, beseeching help, have come from a colony of lobster fishermen on the lonely volcanic dot known formally as Saint Paul Island. Halfway between Australia and South Africa in the wide Indian Ocean, the island so far has resisted all colonization attempts. Mysterious diseases, starvation and bloodshed have resulted in its shuddery nickname.

• • • •

¶ **A new dictionary** is almost finished. For 11 years British and American savants have been collecting and defining every new word and phrase that originated in this country since 1607. Lingo of the gold hunters of '49 is given much space. There's "California prayer book" for a pack of cards and "California toothpick" for a bowie knife.

• • • •

¶ **America's largest Indian** tribe—the Navajos—are getting some new books. (See "Indian Printer" story in the news review.) Strangely enough, these particular "vanishing Americans" have increased since they were first counted in 1869. The Indians were run into a corral, counted as they came out! Kit Carson, famed scout, gets credit for pacifying the Navajos.

• • • •

¶ **An amateur scientist** in England has come up with the latest anti-fog device to help motorists. It's taken him nine years. His invention is a veneer to make the edge of a road glow on foggy nights like a red-hot fire. In daylight, or on clear nights, it doesn't shine at all! He started work after an exhausting drive home one night in a "pea-soup" fog.

• • • •

¶ **In its feverish rush** to build up its air force, England soon will open gliding camps to train youngsters in flying. That's a proven method. All the early birdmen first became skilled gliders and Germany, in the years after the World War when she was forbidden to have an air force, laid the groundwork for her present formidable air fleet by teaching her youth to glide.

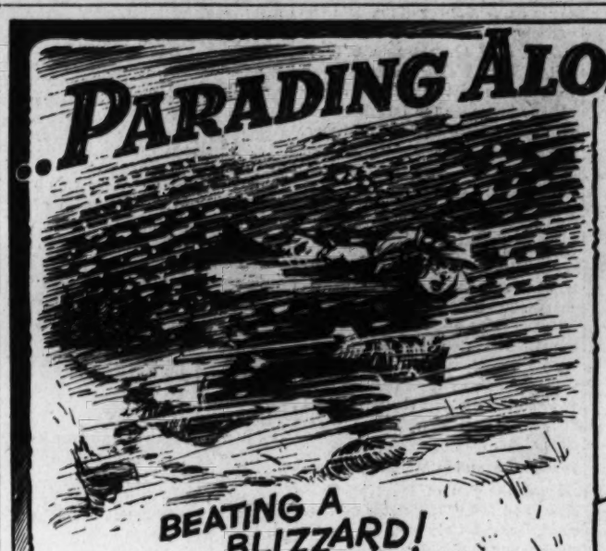
• • • •

¶ **Russian Arctic** explorers are riding toward the North Pole—in an ice pack! For more than a year the ice-breaker Sedoff has been trapped and just drifting. Once before, however, the Pole was approached by that method, deliberately! Calamity howlers called it suicide, but Fridtjof Nansen, in 1893, locked his ship in the ice pack and returned to tell about it—after getting closer to the Pole in a vessel than anyone before or since!

Goofy Books and Authors (Read 'Em and Weep)

"No Food for John"—by Harriet Furst.
"Soccer"—by Flora A. Genn.
"The Chasm"—by Bridget Tover.
(Got any goofies? Let's see 'em.)

Parading Along



LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own state, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper but to whom you've spoken about Parade of Youth, which can be found only in this newspaper.

John Rather, 11 South College, Amherst, Mass. (18)—Swing records. Miniature camera fans, write.

Marion Laughridge, Gastonia, N. C. (15)—Swap high school papers.

John Lenhardt, 318 West Preston street, Hartford, Conn. (14)—Swap match covers, old magazines, postmarks, postcards, United States and foreign stamps.

Lucille Barry, 49 Worcester street, Nashua, N. H. (17)—Pix, info John Garfield.

Rosalei Hooper, 211 Canyon road, Springville, Utah—Boyzngals, 16, write.

Bud Kadis, Box 40, Lexington, Va.—Boyzngals, ages 17 and up, write.

Mary Beiger, 123 Edmond street, Trenton, N. J.—Pix Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Richard Greene.

James Pierce, 1817 Plymouth street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Info repair work, gas economy for 1932 Ford V-8.

Jimmie Tyler, Aldie, Va.—Swap stamps for balsa wood. Model plane builders, write.

Marie Skofield, 3 Park street, Fort Fairfield, Me. (13)—Girls my age, write.

Carl Sisk, 215 Oak street, Forest City, N. C. (18)—Swap pix postcards, words popular songs.

Janet Harrison, Bucksport, Me. (9)—Swap milk bottle tops for pix of any school.

Lucille Jordan, 1405 Fourteenth street, Lancaster, S. C. (17)—Will give pix Dick Powell, Anita Louise, Sylvia Sydney, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Loretta Young, Nelson Eddy, Spencer Tracy, Norma Shearer to first boyzngals writing me.

Barbara Lane, 505 Country Club boulevard, Des Moines, Iowa (15)—Pix Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones, Richard Greene.

Marian Reed, 39 Westminster road, Manchester, Conn.—Hotel soap bars.

George Burroughs, 1102 K street northeast, Washington, D. C. (15)—Boyzngals interested subscribing to a boy and girl edited newspaper, write.

Helen Harne, Lucketts, Va.—Stamps, match covers.

Martha Lee, 202 Brent street, Wadesboro, N. C.—Postcards.

Ruth Kahl, 2510 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif. (18)—Swimmers, write.

Frank McGinnis, jr., 908 Tenth avenue, Hickory, N. C. (18)—Swap stamps for postcard pix of State Capitol buildings. Swap original poems.

Lois Quinn, 312 North Third avenue, Highland Park, N. J. (10)—Small charm animals.

Annette Dupont, 78 Second street, Auburn, Me.—High school boyzngals, ages 16 to 19, write.

Betty Bouchard, 21 Barnard street, Hartford, Conn. (14)—Words, "Donkey Serenade," "My Reverie," "The Umbrella Man." China trinkets.

Ruth Clodfelter, Troy, N. C. (15)—Paraders interested becoming doctors, nurses, write.

Harriet Robbins, 733 Hamilton avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Addresses Canadian boyzngals between ages 10 and 12.

May Jones, 150 Washington boulevard, District Heights, Md. (13)—Boyzngals interested clubs, write.

Virginia Allen, care of J. M. Allen, Kings Mountain, N. C.—Boyzngals interested cooking, home beautification, singing, ages 19 to 23, write.

Mary Yuhasz, Station 14½, Windsor, Conn.—Boyzngals born September 11, college freshmen not attending coeducational schools planning for B. S. degree, write.

Arthur Ruppe, Spindale, N. C. (20)—Boyzngals' pix, ages 17 to 20.

Zelda Shiketoff, 53 Canterbury street, Hartford, Conn. (12)—Autographs famous people.

Charles Traynor, 112 Adams street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Southern boyzngals, ages 15 to 22, write.

Shirley Ruth Webber, 30 Clinton street, South Portland, Me. (15)—Pix Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney, Alan Curtis, Betty Grable, Arleen Whelan.

Joan Mayer, Leesburg, Va. (16)—Boys named Joe, write.

Cliff Harvey, 823 Revere avenue, Trenton, N. J. (19)—Jitterbugs, write, send novel elephants.

Nida Ivie, 344 North 7 West, Provo, Utah (14)—Boyzngals my age, write.

George Coleman, 4121 Eighteenth street northeast, Washington, D. C. (12)—Will give words, "Heart and Soul," "My Reverie," "I Must See Annie Tonight," "All Ashore," for autographs famous people.

Donice Long, Route 2, Forest City, N. C. (16)—Pix postcards. Stamp collectors, girls named Donice, write.

Marion Carlson, Young street, East Hampton, Conn.—Bostonians, write.

Polly Davis, 312 South Oakland, Gastonia, N. C. (15)—Swap school papers, pennants, match covers.

Bill Allen, 4200 Rogers avenue, Fort Smith, Ark. (12)—Photography fans, write.

Jimmy Grimm, 1515 Mellwood avenue, Louisville, Ky. (19)—Boxing fans, write.

LETTERS

Handicap of Youth

Parade: Some time ago you told of a 16-year-old boy who built a garage and had offers to build more. I am 20 years old and have just built a Cape Cod bungalow on contract. This house is located in West Hartford and as I have only the contract for the carpenter work, it is, of course, being built under the name of a general contractor. I am a graduate of the Hartford High School. I was 16 then and immediately started serving time as an apprentice. I liked the work and learned fast. Within a year I started drawing carpenter wages. I own a 1939 Ford one-half ton truck and some building equipment. My greatest handicap is my youth. It is hard trying to convince people that one as young as I can be a skilled workman.

HOWARD L. MENZEL.
82 Sisson avenue,
Hartford, Conn.

Snake in the Grass

Parade: A rattlesnake doesn't always rattle before it strikes. I know because one bit me without warning. I was on vacation at a ranch and had slid off my cow pony, Dolly, to open a gate. Usually she cuts up when a snake is near. Next thing I knew I felt a sharp pain in my leg and saw two purple spots on my bare instep. I then saw the snake.

RALPH TRUEWORTHY, JR.
223 North Jackson street,
Butte, Mont.

Historical Correction

Parade: Abe Lincoln did not originate "Government of the people, by the people, for the people." Theodore Parker, minister and abolitionist, in a speech before the anti-slavery convention in Boston in 1850 said, "A democracy—that is a government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people."

CHARLES TOLSON.
5218 Ames street northeast,
Washington, D. C.

Somebody Likes It

Parade: I notice Paraders are using the Letters Column merely to criticize each other. We should all realize that no two people have the same desires, ideas or personalities. When we find something in Parade that doesn't interest us we should assume that many other Paraders enjoy it.

CLARA JOYCE PHILLIPS.
Lumberton, N. C.

Blush, Blush

Parade: I am a newcomer to your paper and have been reading it for three weeks. I think it's swell.

DICK SHELTRA.
260 Main street,
Biddeford, Me.

Parade: I think your paper is swell, especially Squibbies and Goofy Ambitions.

MAUREEN HURLEY.
501 Chase avenue,
Walla Walla, Wash.

Parade: I like the stories and jokes. But what interests me most are the opinions of readers published in the Letters Column. I am 15.

NED BROWN.
221 West Harper avenue,
Lenoir, N. C.

Jitterbug

Parade: My only objection to Parade is that it has very little in it about swing. I think something should be done about it. I think Artie Shaw's band is tops. Its playing is truly "out of the world." And Artie's clarinet is the sweetest, most solid and terrific thing I've ever heard.

CHUCK ANDREWS.
1550 Forty-fourth street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Praise for Letter Writers

Parade: I've met so many people who were afraid to express their convictions and opinions, that it really is refreshing to read the letters in Parade. I am 22.

"JIMMIE" WILLIAMS.
47 Levinson avenue,
South River, N. J.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Make It Yourself

Canute

Strolling the seashore with his lovely bride the bridegroom felt an urge to poetry stirring in his breast. "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll!" he declaimed.

"Ooh, Percy," she cried, clapping her hands together, "How wonderful you are! It's doing it!"

Clean-up Time

Teacher—I certainly wish more of you were like Oswald Smathers. Oswald always has such clean hands! Oswald tell the class how you manage it.

Oswald—Ma makes me wash the breakfast dishes every morning.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
March 5, 1939

A FUCKISH GOAL.

Goalie Davie Kerr of the Rangers was supporting himself on the net when Syl Apps, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, slid on his stomach and cunningly hooked the puck for a score as this remarkable action photo was made.

Acme Photos.

GILDED WINGS

Shafts of sunlight stream down on three Spitfire planes, flying in formation over a sea of billowing clouds, during tests in which some of Britain's latest planes reached a speed of 362 miles an hour.

R.A.F. Official Photo.

PERFORMING FISH.

A European icthyologist at the Monte Carlo aquarium offers this picture showing tropical fish "jumping" through a hoop. He claims it takes about two months to train his finny friends to accept tid-bits from his hand.

SPRING ARRIVAL.

A day-old Barbary sheep, receiving its first instruction in mountain climbing on a man-made rocky hillside such as those constructed at many zoological parks throughout the country.

Wide World Photo.

A GOOD TURN AT THE GOLDEN GATE FAIR.

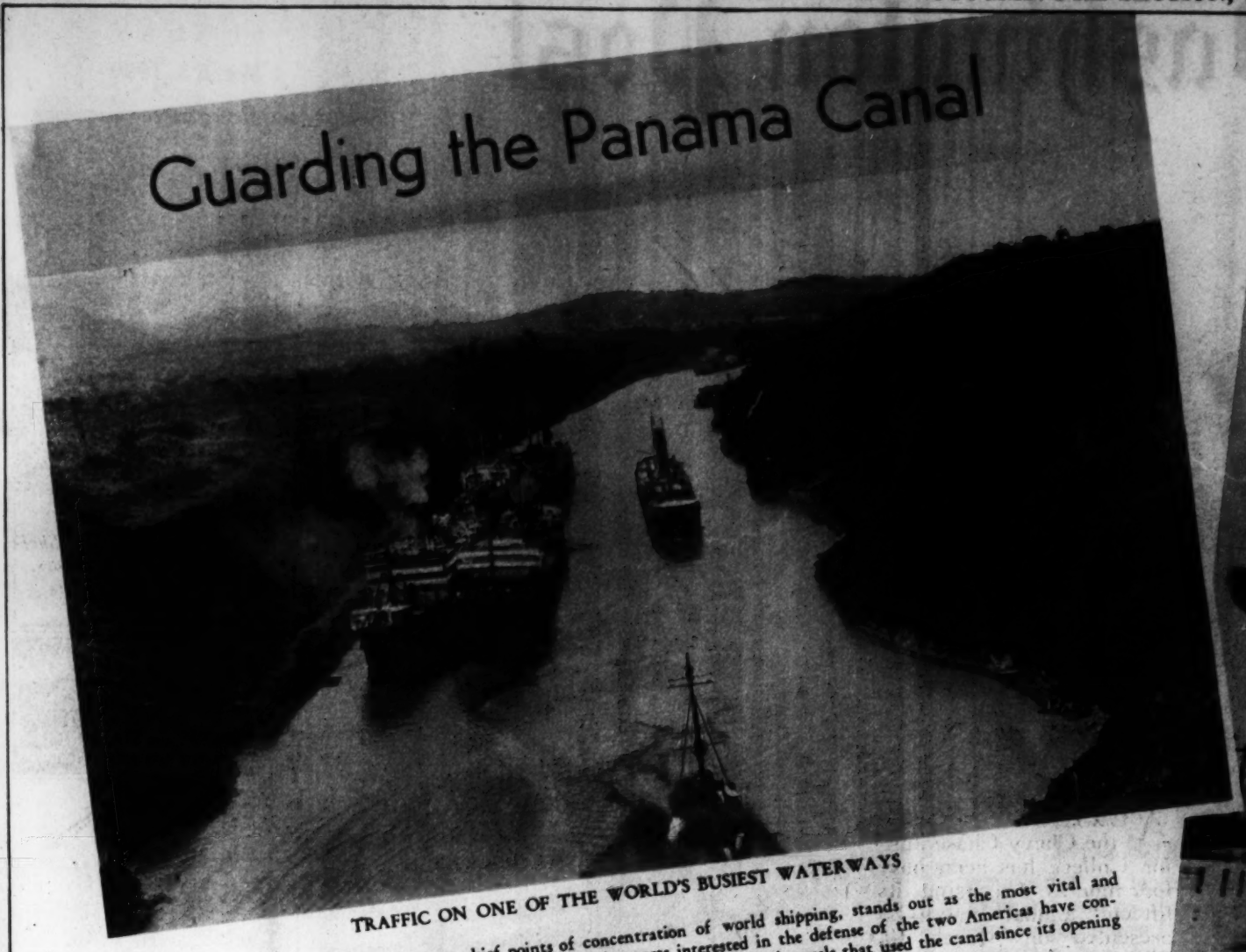
Zoe Dell, popular West Coast dancer, exploits her skill while garbed as a peasant lass at the Italian-Swiss exhibit, one of the featured displays at the San Francisco Fair.

Acme Photo.

PATIENT PANDA.

The keeper who looks after Ming, giant panda at the London Zoo, is quite an artist with the needle. While his cute charge posed patiently for hours, he stitched this creditable likeness of the creature.

Guarding the Panama Canal



TRAFFIC ON ONE OF THE WORLD'S BUSIEST WATERWAYS

The Panama Canal, now one of the two chief points of concentration of world shipping, stands out as the most vital and vulnerable spot in our national armor. Military and naval experts interested in the defense of the two Americas have contemplated the construction of two more locks. Tolls collected from commercial vessels that used the canal since its opening in 1914 until June, 1938, amounted to $429,385,836. Acme Photos.

GIANT AIRCRAFT CARRIER PASSING THROUGH THE CANAL

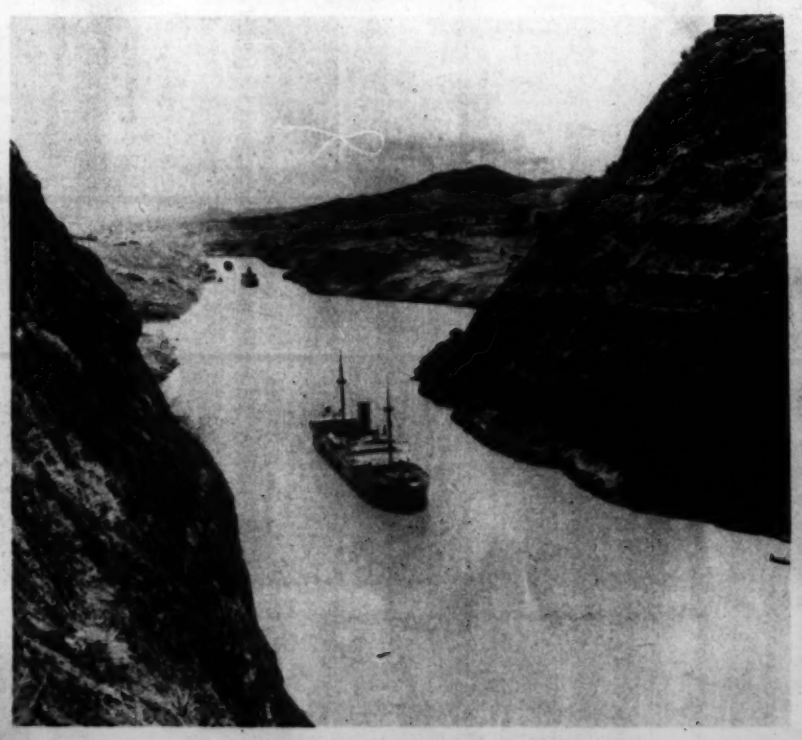
The U. S. S. Lexington transiting the canal to join the fleet for scheduled war games. Proposed expansion of military defenses of the canal would increase the garrison from 13,000 to 20,000 men.

"ELECTRIC MULE" DRAWS BOATS THROUGH LOCKS.

The armed sentry shown above is keeping a wary eye out for espionage activity and also on passengers on liners who might try to toss articles to friends on shore, to avoid payment of duty.

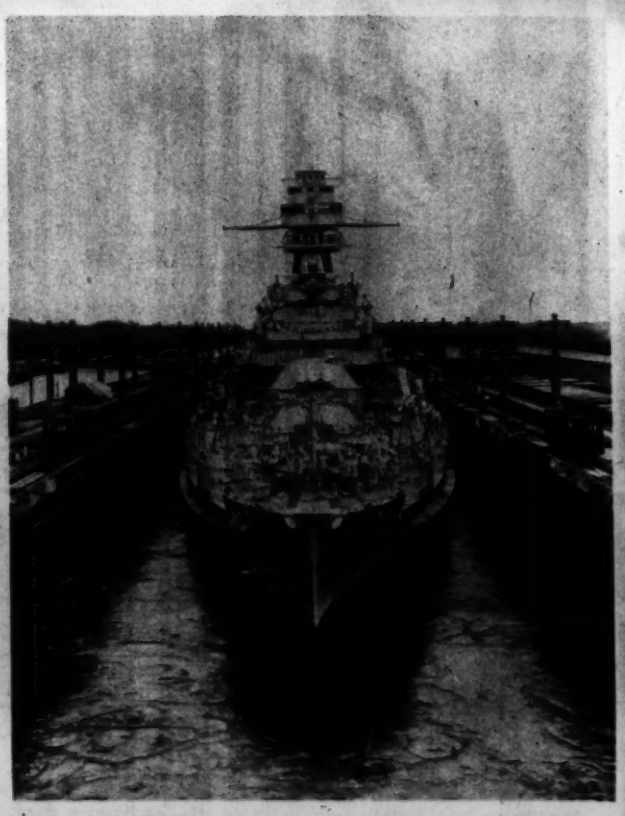
VIEW OF GATUN LOCKS

Ships making the transit from the Atlantic to Pacific—a distance of 40.27 statute miles from shore line to shore line, or 50.72 miles from deep water to deep water—go "uphill" from the Atlantic to Gatun Lake, by means of three steps or lockages at Gatun Locks.



CULEBRA CUT

Looking northward, toward the Atlantic, at Culebra Cut, which is also known as Gaillard Cut, where the canal cuts through the Continental Divide. An accurately directed bomb would send thousands of tons of rock tumbling into the channel, paralyzing traffic on the canal.



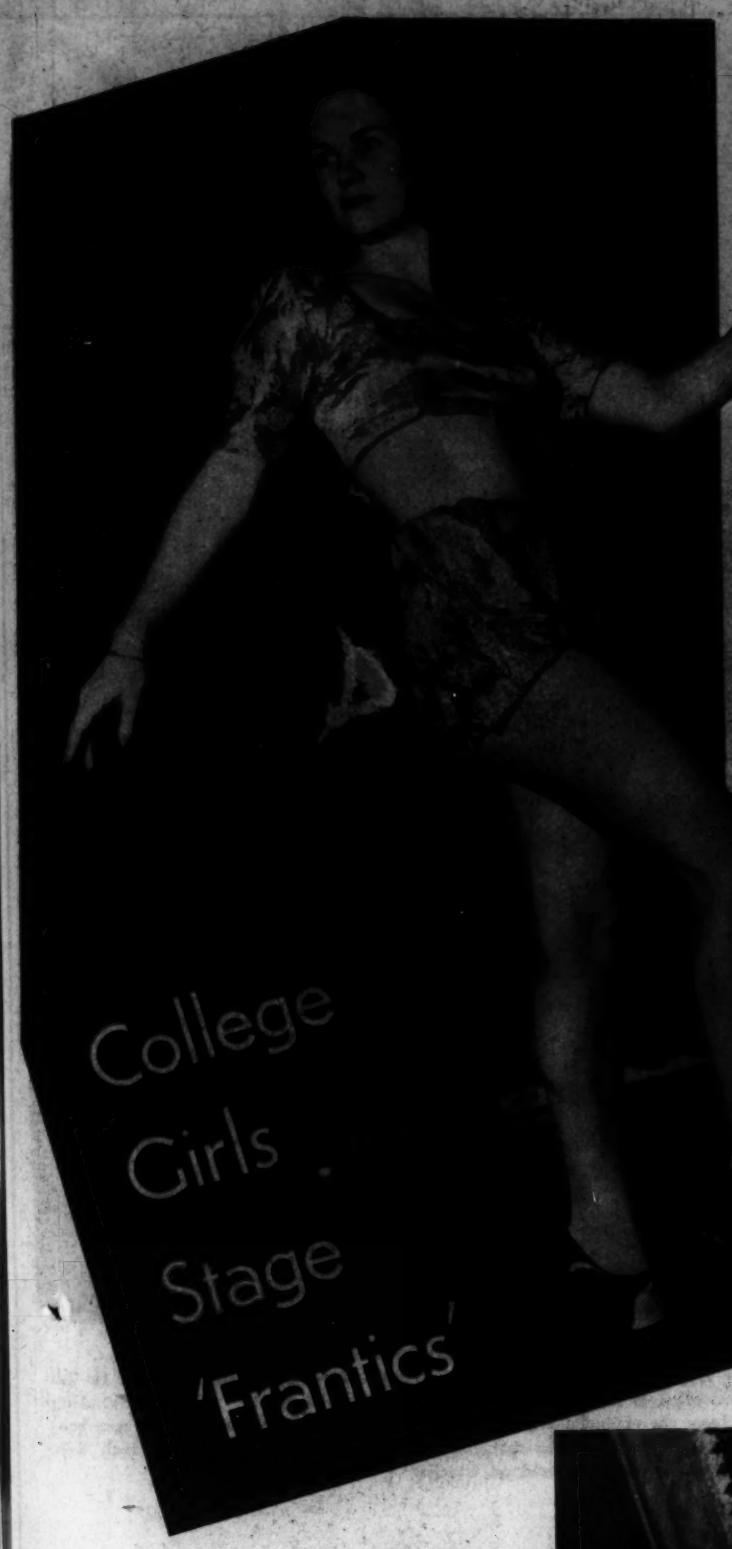
BETWEEN TWO OCEANS

Decks crowded with bluejackets, the mighty U. S. S. Pennsylvania, passing through Gatun Lock to be followed by other vessels of fleet.

KEEPING THE FAMED WATERWAY OPEN

Dredging operations are carried on continually to keep the channel clear of dirt which is washed into it. Here a hydraulic sluice is washing dirt into the canal to relieve pressure on the banks. The dirt later is dredged up.

College Girls Stage 'Frantics'



DANCING CHORUS.

Twenty angels are included in the cast of 50. In the group (left), all high kickers who appear in one of the opening numbers, are, left to right, Jean Sherwood, Suzanne Stocking, Gloria Hand, Eleanor Webster, Lorelle Seesholts, Louise Little, Peggy Oberman and Alice Balzac.

A CAST of 50 students of the Chevy Chase Junior College has been busy for months preparing its fifteenth annual show to be presented on March 10. Billed as "The Frantics," it is an original political satire and musical comedy. Created entirely by the cast, the proceeds of the production will go to the Relief Fund for Chinese Orphans.

Post Staff Photos—William Klemm.

THE NEW DICTATOR

Elizabeth Hollingsworth has one of the leading parts portraying various world leaders disturbed with problems of state.

TAPS LIGHTLY

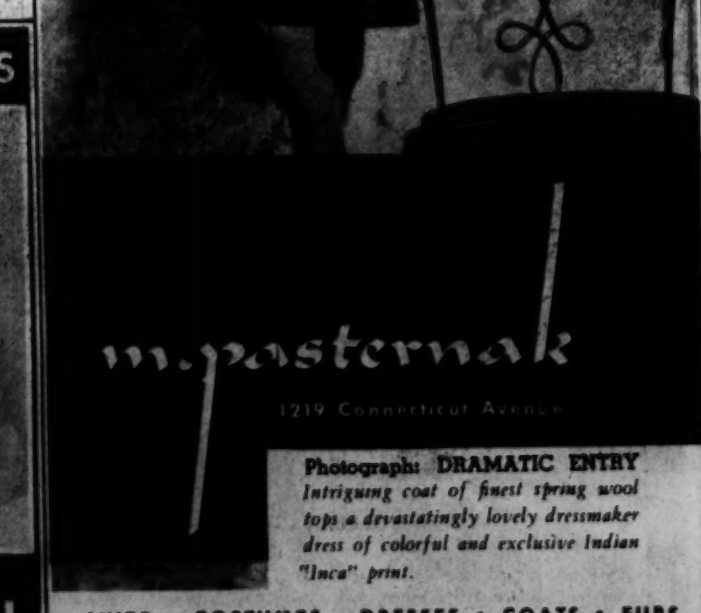
Marjorie Fisher, leader of the dancing girls, rehearsing a step after donning her costume, made by classmates. Several girls have been engaged in making scenery and necessary decorations.

COMPOSERS.

Jean Billington (at piano) has written all the musical scores and lyrics. Alice Jean Whitt has the leading role as "Radamanthus." Among the songs are "Just Listen to This," "Wishful Thinking," and "Love, Oh, Love."

FITTING COSTUMES.

Alva Lansdell is the young lady operating the sewing machine. Ann Lilley is being fitted with an angel costume by Nelda Embrey. Virtually all of the costumes were designed and made by girls at the school.



DECORATING THE DROPS.

Lynda Lou Hokork and Layte Wheeler perched on the stepladder, as they add a few finishing touches to some of the scenery. Miss Wheeler has supervised the construction of the stage sets.

Lester PIANOS
Last a Lifetime
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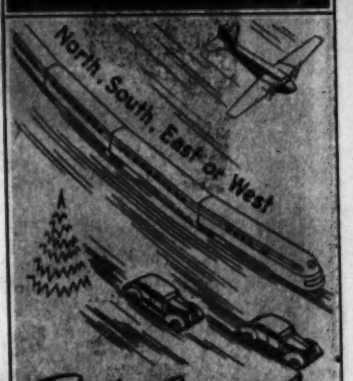

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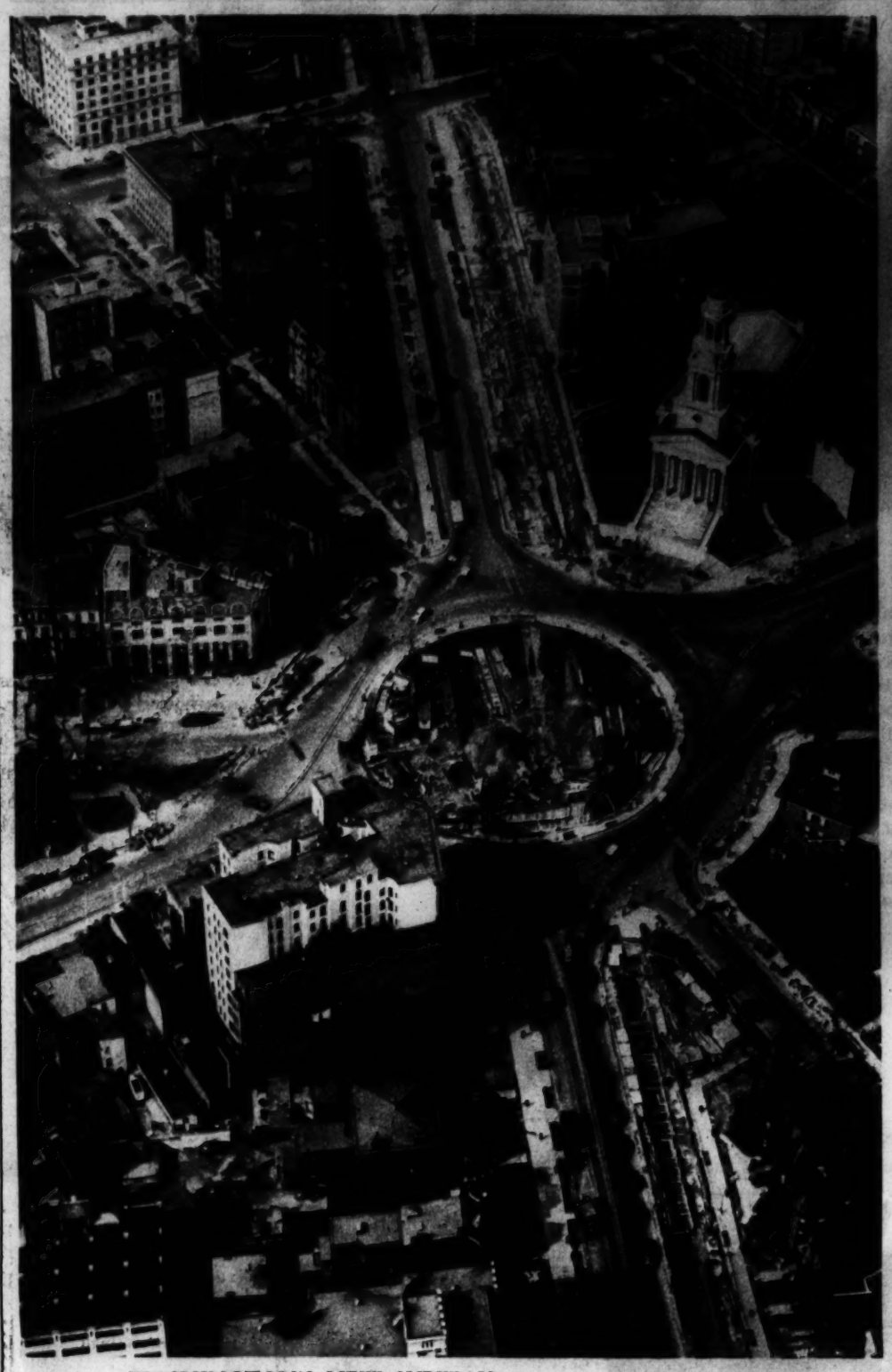
Photograph: DRAMATIC ENTRY
Intriguing coat of finest spring wool tops a devastatingly lovely dressmaker dress of colorful and exclusive Indian "Inca" print.

SUITS • COSTUMES • DRESSES • COATS • FURS
MILLINERY • SPORTSWEAR • ACCESSORIES

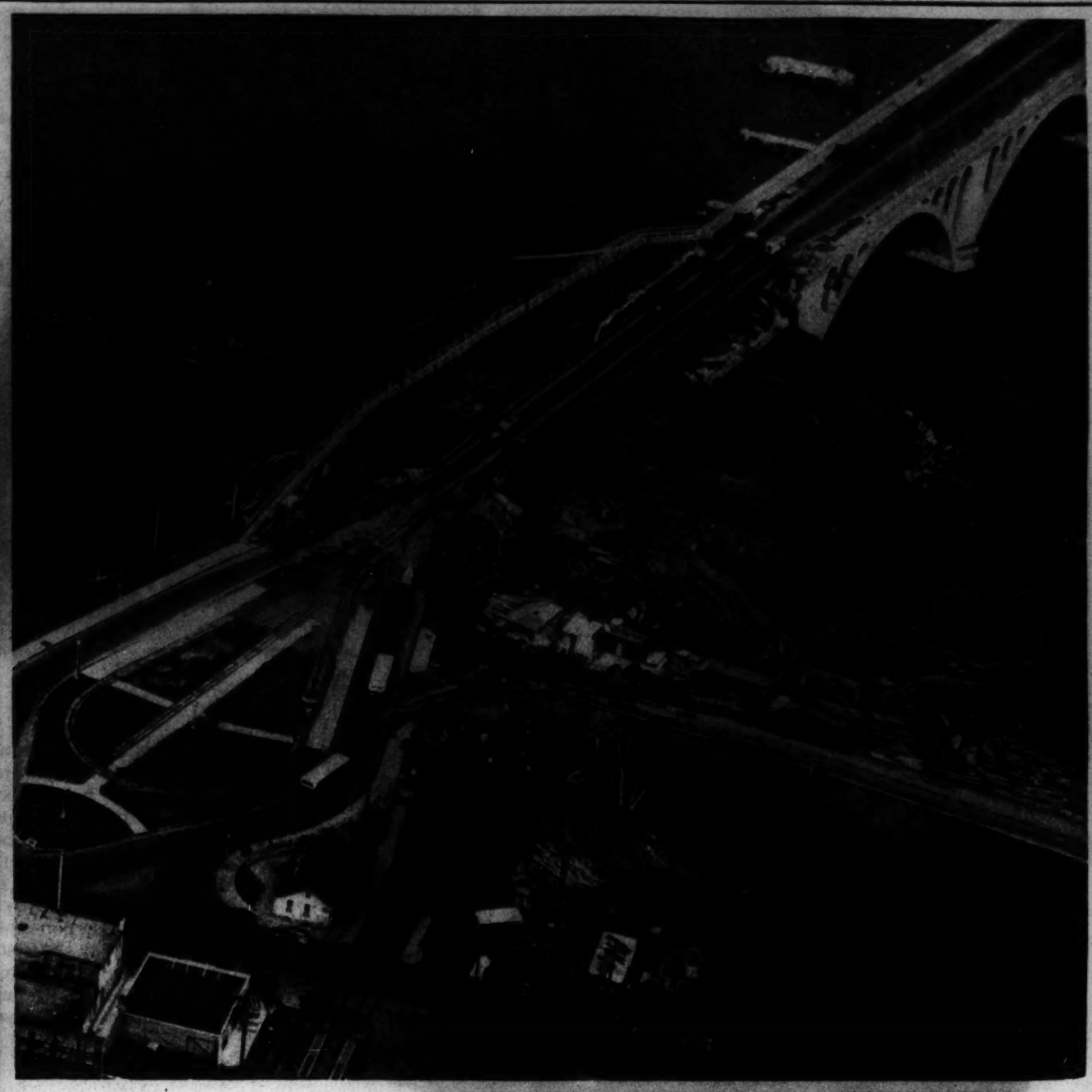
From Behind Silvery Clouds



WASHINGTON'S NEW SUBWAY

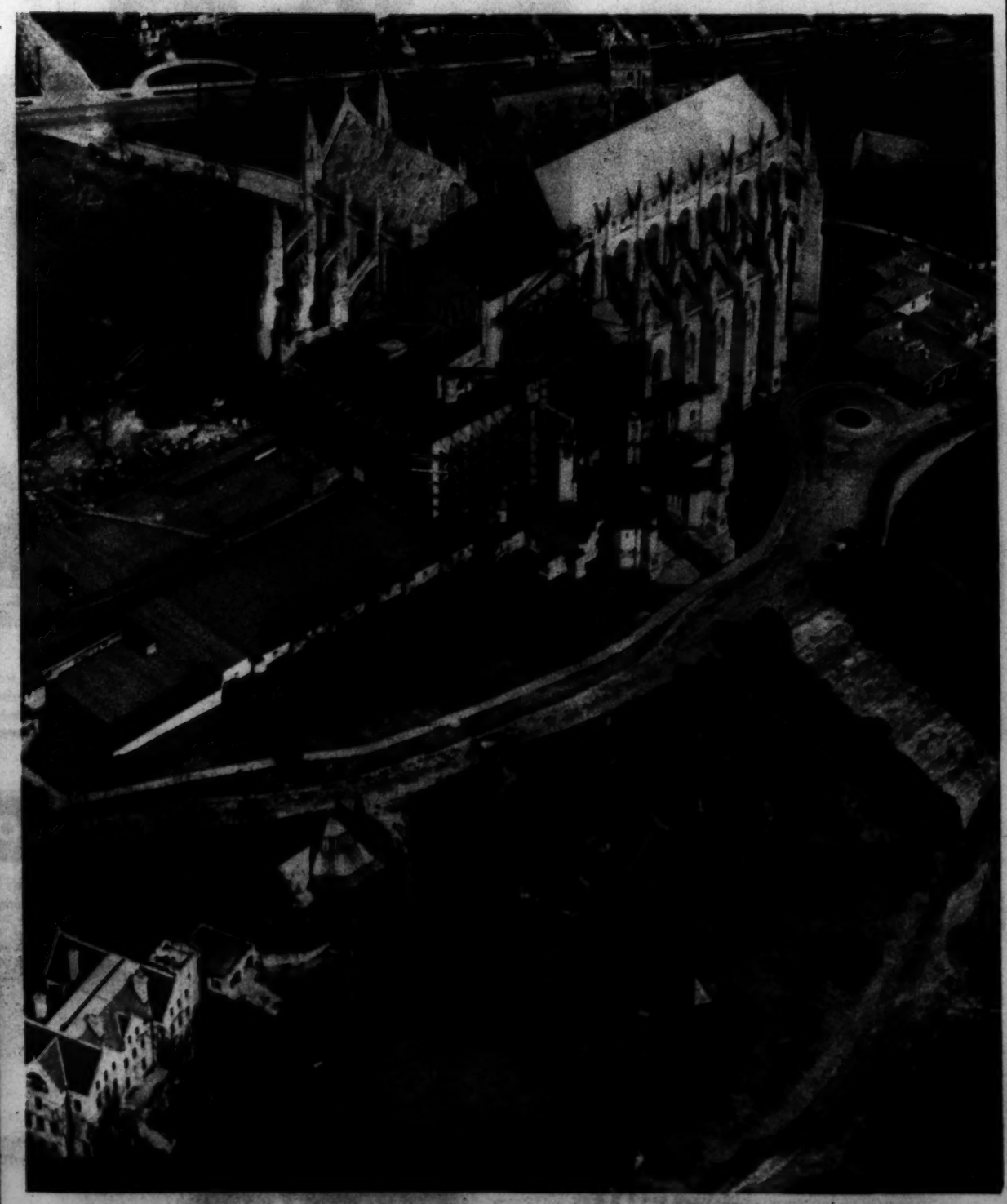
Looking down on Thomas Circle and adjacent area, where contractors are engaged in work that will reduce one of the Capital's downtown traffic hazards.

Post Staff Photos—Harry Goodwin.



VIRGINIA APPROACH TO FRANCIS SCOTT KEY BRIDGE

Piledrivers were sinking supports for temporary piers and trucks were being emptied to raise the fill for the enlarged Virginia plaza of Key Bridge when above photo was made. Changes are being made to handle traffic from the extended Memorial Highway. A temporary footpath has been provided for pedestrians and high tension cables carrying power to Virginia communities which were formerly buried may be seen strung overhead on trestles.



WILSON HIGH STUDENTS REJOICE

Students at Woodrow Wilson High School have been anxiously awaiting completion of the stadium so that scheduled sports events might be held on home grounds. Early this week workmen were pouring a concrete mixture into forms designed to provide seats for a few thousand spectators.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

View from the air that clearly illustrates progress made on the Capital edifice during recent months. Photos on this page were obtained from the Goodyear blimp Resolute piloted by Capt. Vernon Smith.

FASHIONS

IN THE MILITARY MODE

This jacket steps out in military style for spring. Made of scarlet broadcloth, it is decorated with gold-embroidered epaulets and four gold buttons. Topping a black crepe dress, it is shown with a hat from Emeley Soeurs.

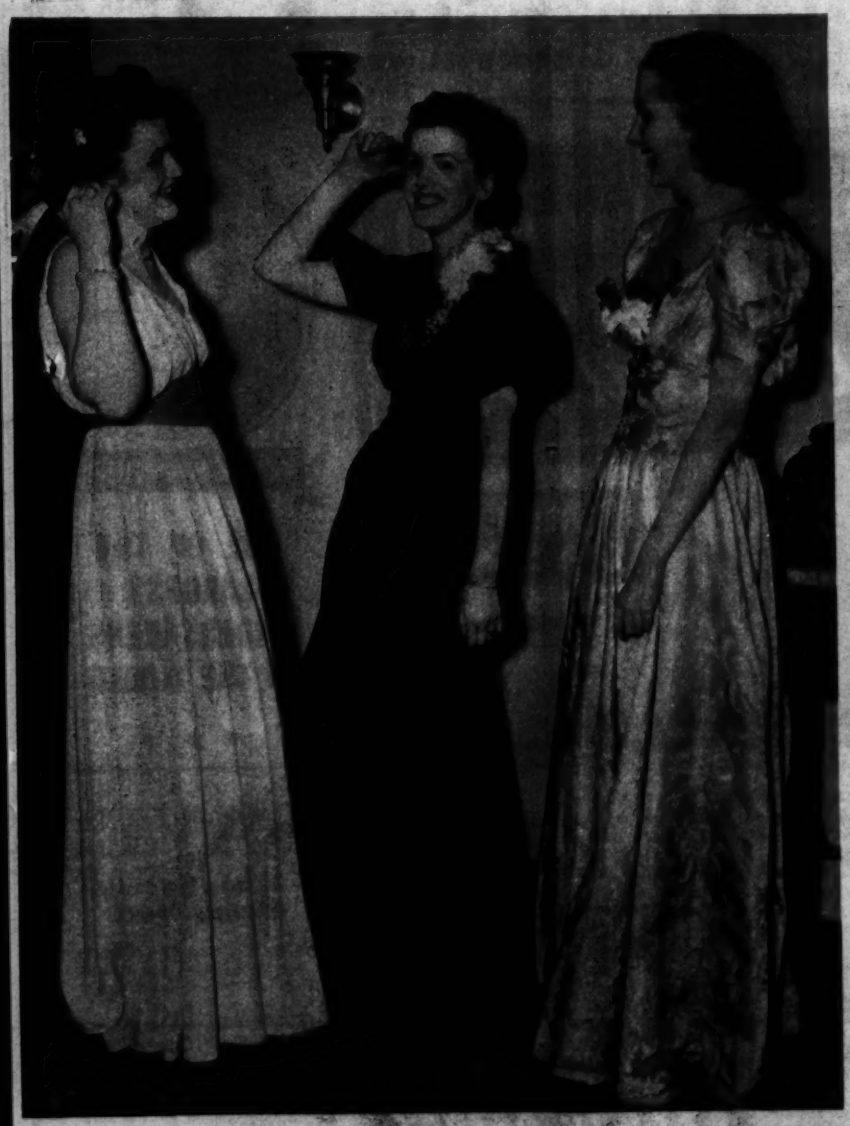
Associated Press Photos.

CORNFLOWER HAT

Can spring be far behind? This Parisian creation, designed by Suzy, is made of three shades of blue cornflowers and a blue satin bow.

AN ENSEMBLE FROM PARIS

Yellow and brown get together to make a smart go of this summer model, the yellow in the teca cloth frock, the brown in the accessories, including the grosgrain belt and tie. Model from Piquet.



SENATE DAUGHTERS AT ANNUAL DANCE

The Lambeth Walk was the popular step during a dance recently held at the Shoreham by daughters of United States Senators. In the group above, left to right, Agnes Doherty, Cuyler Schwartz and Ruth Overton.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

DESIGN IN STRIPES

Gray and pink stripe feature this white ground and teca cloth dress, a model for nautical wear enhanced with pink-trimmed white leather for buttons and belt. A Vera Borea creation.

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High School Operetta

IOLANTHE

A Gilbert and Sullivan opera, was recently presented by students of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. After a successful "first night," a repeat performance was in order. More than 60 students from various classes were directly associated with the production, a part of their schooling in dramatics. Scenery was designed by George Race, who had the help of fellow art class students in painting and assembling the sets. Members of the faculty assisted in the direction and preparation of costumes. Trio singing above are, left to right, Bud Geller, Alfred Holland and Dick Bell.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

ON BENDED KNEE

The proposal to Phyllis by the Lord and Earl, who offer their coronets. In photo at left, Kenneth W. Frisbie, who teaches music and history at the school, is shown directing the cast in their final dress rehearsal.

FROM BERNARD SHAW'S PLAY, "PYGMALION"

The popular British movie is now being exhibited in a downtown theater after a most successful screening abroad. Leslie Howard has the leading role, ably supported by Wendy Hiller, Wilfred Lawson, Marie Lohr and others.

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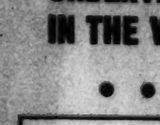
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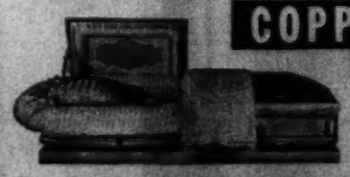
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